BOUTH CAROLINA'S DELEGATES

Five Substantial Farmers From Hagi County Were Named by Gov-

> ernor Heyward to Represent Us.

The growing of sugar cane was once an industry of no little importance in South Carolina and is now one of the leading agricultural pursuits of Georgia. There will be a big convention in Macon on the 6th, 7th and 8th of May for the purpose of from each county in this State. There will be hundreds of delegates repreing are the gentlemen whom the governor has commissioned to represent South Carolina:

Abbeville County—W E Lesly, Abbeville; Dr. W. A. Hunter, Hunters: Wm. R Ellis, Abbeville; W A Stevenson, Abbeville; John W. Morrow, Mt. Carinel.

Carinel.

Alken County—L F Dicks, Ellenton;
A J McElmurray, Beech Island; J Cal.
Courtney, Kitchings Mill; B D Lamar,
Langley; Dr. W E Mealing, North

Augusta.

Anderson County—J F Fant, Towit;
John T Greene, Anderson; J D McElroy, Belton; Jas R Anderson, Pendleton; L O Dean, Dean.
Bømberg County—D O Hunter,
Hartzog; R F Kearse, Kearses; W M
Brabham, Bamberg; Hon S G Mayfield,
Denmark; H B Grimes, Lees.
Barnwell County—Col W R Darlington, Allendale; Col Alfred Aldrich,
Barnwell; George Boylston, Blackville;
J O Wise, Blackville: Capt Wyman

J C Wise, Blackville; Capt Wyman Jenny, Jennys. Beaufort County-L Danner, Seabrook; B S Brown, Beaufort; W H Mc-Cleod, Seabrook; W F Colcock, Yemas-

see: Joseph Glover, Grahamville.

Walker, Chester.
Chesterfield County—W A Evans,
Hornsboro: L M Covington, Cheraw;
G K Laney, Chesterville: T N Berry,
Cheraw; A L Evans, Cheraw.
Clarendon County—Lute Plowden,
Manning: Hon H B Richardson, Pinewood: D B Reshbern, Warnings Ho wood: D J Brabham, Manning: Hon. Jas E Tindal, Felder: Mr J S Cantey,

Colleton County-C A Eckardt, Walterboro: C D May, Walterboro: O P Folk, McLaurin; A R Speights, Hen-dersonville; Joseph Dodd, Cottage

Summerton.

ville.

Darlington County—T J Bell, Lydia:
E M Williamson, Mount Clair; J T
Rogers, Society Itill: F B Granby,
Mount Clair: R H Rogers, Darlington.
Dorchester County—W S Utsey, St
Georges; W W Craig, St Georges: W C
Pearcy, Harleyville: J D Bivens, St
Georges; L E Clauber.
Edgefield County—John Briggs, Poverty Hill: D B Hollingsworth, Edgefield; W A Stron, Sell: G M Smith,
Johnston; Mark Toney, Johnston.
Fairfield County—T W Ruff, Rockton; W W Crosby, Crosbyville: J R Delaney, Winnshoro: J R Curley, Rocton:
R B Lewis, Ridgeway.

laney, Winnsboro; J R Curley, Rocton; R B Lewis, Ridgeway. Florence County—G G Palmer, Car-tersville; Jno S Scott, Mars Bluff, M S

E F Matthews, Sampit: Dr J W Folk,

Amendale.
Greenville County—Richardson Harrison, Cripple Creek; Dr T R League, Simpsonville; Jerry McKinzia, Grove; B F Neeves, Tigerville; Dr J E McKinney, Bellview.
Greenwood County — M Higgins, Hodges; Jno D Williams, Gaines; S M Cooper, Ninety-Six; J A Banister, Bradleys; G M Kinara, Greenwood, Hampton County — W H Tuten, Crocketville; W F Gray, Grays; John

Lee County—Col J Harvey Wilson, Mayesville; R E Carnes, Bishopville; T E Davis, Bishopville; John H Kelly, Bishopville; W W Hearron, Bishopville, Lexington County—Dr E C Ridgell, Batesburg; John P Ables, Leesville; S P Wingard, Lexington; Dr J L Shu-lor, Schweckl, ler, Selwood; Lee Muller, Sandy River, Marion County-W A Brown, Marion James Manning, Little Rock; J E Ellerbe, Sellers; James Davis, Godbold; L R Daniel, Mullins. Marlboro County—J H David, Ben-

nettsville: J F'Everett, Bennettsville: J P Harris, Tatum; Maj R M Pegues, Cheraw: C T Easterling, Bennetts-

Newberry County - Dr R C Carlile, Cromer; Joseph L. Keitt, Pomaria; James R Spearman, Newberry: L B Aull, Jalapa; James R Irvin, Chap-

Oconee County-S P Stribbling, Westminister; J. D. Isbell, Walhalla; J.O. Alexander, Seneca; J.W. Bearden, Oakway: W R Davis, Seneca.

Eugene R Walter, Orangeburg: Ed- other woman, Pearl Scay, they went present on an adjoining lot and who,

Central; G W Griffin, Loopers: L R

Dalton, Dalton. Richland County-John C Seegers Columbia; Richard Singleton, Acton W P Brookter, Columbia; L T Wilds, towards them in a rowboat. Before Saluda County - B W Crouch, Salu-

Sumter County—R P Stackhouse, Oswego; E E Ayoock, Wedgefield: R C Blanding, Sumter; John I Brog-don, Sumter; W A Weathers, Sumter. Union County—T K Foster, Union L J Browning, Sedalia; P H Jeter, Carlisle; S R Aycock, Kelton; D A T Farr, Jonesville,

Williamsburg County-W J Singletary, Single; B R Chandler, Rome; W S Camlin, Sr., Harpers; J P Epps, True charity does not need a press Cades; A H Williams, Lake City. York County-A B Fewell, Old Point; J A Willeford, Rock Hill; Per-

ry Ferguson, Bandana; W II Windle, Fort Mill: Dr J H Saye, Sharon. AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE

That Recently Took Place in Chicago Jury Room

An Impressive scene took place recently in a jury room in Chicago. Patrick Deehan was on trial for murgiving this industry something of an der and when the jury retired for Impetus in those sections where it has deliberation the foreman, William H. been thought of but little. At the Dietz, suggested to his fellow jurors solicitation of Capt. D. G. Purse of that they kneel in prayer and ask for Savannah and other cane growers the divine guidance. The suggestion was governor has appointed five delegates adopted and Foreman Dietz led his fellow jurgrs in prayer. The verdict of the jury was not guilty. To a senting all of the gulf States. Follow- newspaper reporters Foreman Dietz

> "I felt before we could do anything in the matter of taking a vote on Deehan's guilt or innocence that personally I needed wisdom. God has said to us when we needed wisdom that we should pray for it. I felt that the Holy Spirit should be my guide in this matter because of the evidence we had heard. I therefore asked my brother jurors to kneel down and ask God for wisdom—that we might look to Him for guidance. I believed that every juror knew there was a God though there were many denominations represented. At my request not one refused to kneel."

One member of the jury, referring of the incident, said: "We were surto the incident, said: prised when Foreman Dietz asked us to kneel with him in prayer, but I thought it right, and followed him in my heart. I was praying myself in my own words, but as I remember his words they were: 'Our Heavenly Father, we pray to Thee for guidance Cleod, Seabrook: W F Colcock, Yemassee; Joseph Glover, Grahamville:
Berkeley County—T L Connor, Entawville; A E McCoy, Bowyer: Wm Henderson, Honey Hill; J Scott George Plnopolis; P D Marce, Moneks Corner.
Charleston County—Maj John S Horlbeck, Charleston: Maj John N Voorhees, Charleston: Maj John N Voorhees, Charleston: Maj M Gibson, Charleston; Maj W G Hinson, Charleston: Maj D T West, Charleston.
Cherokee County—William Jefferies, Home T M Littlejohn, Star Farm: J J Magness, Grassy Pond: T H Dover, Grover: W Sam Lipscomb, Asbury.
Chester County—Hin P L Hardin, Richburg: R E Shannon, Blackstock: Maj J W Wilkes, Wilkesburg: Capt W S Westbrook, Rossville: Col Fred Walker, Chester.
Chesterfield County—W A Evans, Hornsboro: L M Covington, Cheraw: in this act we are about to commit in

did not khow that. I am not a praying man, nor even a Christian, but I am deeply thankful to the jurors, especially Mr. Dietz, for the result of their prayer if it led them to believing me not guilty. I am not guilty of murder. I hope their prayer will do more for me—that it will lead me to the same God that Mr. Dietz worships.

A GIANT CYPRESS.

Fourteen Feet in Diameter and Will Cut a Log Sixty Feet Long.

The Charleston Post says a gentle man from Georgetown, who was In Charleston Tuesday, tells of a remarkable cypress tree that has been found growing in the Santee swamp by timber cutters. The tree is believed to be the largest cypress ever found in this country and is of very great age.

business in the Santee river section. It is 14 feet in diameter or 42 feet in

when felled. great redwood trees of California. Bradleys; G. M. Kinara, Greenwood, Hampton County — W. H. Tuten, Crocketville; W. F. Gray, Grays; John Lawton, Scotia; M. K. Long, Bonnett: A. M. Ruth, Hampton.
Horry County — J. A. Mc Dermot, Conway; Charley Dusenbury, Port Harrelson; J. M. Stalvey, Stalvey; J. Q. Graham, Green Sea; J. R. Alsbrook, Sandford. The great age of the cypress trees in the swamps of the South is not genquainted with the fact that many of these trees are hundreds of years old. The age is established by the number of rings in the trunk. No tree here-

ham, Green Sea; J. R. Alsbrook, Sandford.

Kershaw County—W. K. Thompson,
Liberty Hill; N. A. Bethune, Bethune;
I. F. Holland, Antioch; B. H. Boykin,
Boykin; J. N. Jones, Lugoff.

Lancaster County—W. J. Cumingham, Lancaster; Wm. H. Clyburn, Halic
Gold, Mine; Berry Mobley, Heath
Springs; Wm. L. Blackmon; Oakhurst;
O. W. Potts, Pleasant Valley,
Laurens County—W. H. McCrary,
Renno; W. H. Drummond, Landfords;
R. D. Boyd, Tumbling Shoals; A. C.
Workman, Kinards; W.P. Harris, Rapley.

OI. Fings in the trunk. So tree neretofore discovered shows the antiquity
nor has the dimensions of this giant
of the Santee swamp. The largest
tree found before in that section is
believed to be one cut a few years ago
measuring seven feet in diameter.

The tree is in a tract of a thousand
acres lying along the Santee river.
It is remarkable that it has not been
found before as it is in a comparatively small and not particularly dense
swamp. It has been marked for cutting by the Garner and Lacey Company, and will be felled shortly. It pany, and will be felled shortly. It will be necessary to use dynamite to bring it down. Commercially the tree will perhaps hardly justify its cutting as the difficulties and expense of bringing it to the milis or cutting it up where it is felled will be great. Its chief value is, therefore, as a curiosity of nature and an exhibit of the wonders of the South Carolina swamp.

The gentleman who told The Evening Post reporter about the tree suggested that it be made an exhibit at the St. Louis exposition as a display of the timber produce of South Carolina. It certainly would attract great interest at the fair and would make a big advertisement of the resources and natural phenomena of the State.

A Fatal Swim.

Mattie Lou Smith, 20 years old and 'Nick" Butler, 18, were drowned Friday in the St. Johns river near the for help. Two men instantly started committed to jail. they reach the spot they saw the woda; W.J. P. Kinard, Etheredge; L. D. and an instant later the man disappeared, Moody; W.L. Coleman, Higgins:

BRAIN LEAKS.

Bright Sayings From Will Maupin in the Commoner

Whon the scowl falls try a smile The courteous man is never friend-

It requires no especial genius to be a critle. Be sure you're right and then be careful. Men who worship self are the worst

Old age has no terrors for a clear

The dead get too large a proportion Laughter and love are the best lubricants of life.

"Is it right?" not "Will it pay?" s the question. There is no room for fear in the heart full of hope.

Do good because it is right, not merely because it is a duty. It's no use to pray for strength if you do not exercise your muscle.

This would be a dreary world without grandmothers and maiden aunts. It's a wise husband who knows conference with his counsel. what to do during housecleaning time.

Tear Down has its eyes on the past; Build Up has its eyes on the future. The things we would rather forget are always the things easiest remem-

bered. The man who is in love with himself is never in danger of finding a rival. Speaking of politics-the man who

takes no interest usually lacks principle. Too many men take off their good nature when they doff their office

coats. If people would do as we say and not as we do this would be a better world.

Never mourn about the unaccomplished task of yesterday that can be completed today.

The man who sees nothing but evil in the world should diseard his immoral spectacles. Most men wouldn't be able to tell

by reading their tombstones who are occupying their graves.

When a boy begins to wash his wrists the wise parent will ascertain if the cause is a good girl.

The man who tells us how may be ill right, but we have more regard for the man who shows us how. The difference between arsenic and gossip is that the former poisons the

stomach and the latter the mind. Some men keep so busy making excuse for their failures that they have no time in which to make successes. There are times when words are of no avail, but never a time when the handelasp of a friend is not welcome.

The man who is loudest in declaring that he can quit a bad habit is the man who clings to it most tenaciously. When money becomes a man's god he sacrifices everything man should hold dear upon the altar of his divini-Don't measure a man's goodness by

the way he treats his dogs and horses: watch how he treats his wife and chil-

A great many people do not realize the difference between pleasure and happiness until pleasure's headache

A SHOCKING TRAGEDY.

The Pitiful Ending of an Unfortu nate Woman's Life.

A correspondent of The News and Courier, writing from Boyer in Burke-Haynesworth, Florence, Caliph Lynch, Lynchs; Walter Gregg, Mars Bluff, Georgetown County—Col Ralph Nesbit, Waverly Mills; Jno Richardson, Campfield; E. M. Doar, Georgetown: E.F. Matthews, Sampit, De L. W. Doar, Georgetown: E.F. Matthews, E.F cutters of the Gardner and Lacey says: Possibly, the most shocking Lumber Company of Georgetown, which owns large timber tracts which owns large timber tracts munity occurred bere last Sunday. adding one more to the long list of homicides reflecting so plainly the arcumference above the knee, as the lawlessness existent in our State. Dr protuberance on the cypress is called. J. L. B. Gilmore, resident physician It will cut a log 60 feet in length at the neighboring town of Holly Hill, was summoned on Sunday afternoor The tree is estimated to be nearly to the beside of one "Belle Brandon," two thousand years old and is there- who for about six weeks past had been fore a contemporary growth with the living at this place with E: E. Harberson. The patient died about ? o'clock on the same afternoon from altogether unnatural causes. An outopsy held yesterday revealed the fact that her death was without doubt the result of most, brutal treatment, supposed to have been received at the hands of Harberson the previous night.

The jury of inquest empanelled by Magistrate A. E. McCoy, came to the above conclusion after the examination of several witnesses, some of whom heard an altercation at Harberson's residence on Saturday night, and were eye witnesses of the victim's condition previous to her death on the afternoon of the 6th inst. Various bruises of the body indicated brutal blows with fists and feet, the indentation made by the toe of a shoe being plainly in evidence; and a seven blow on the head, administered doubtless with a cornice pole, found in the room, adhering to which were splotches of blood and strands of a woman's hair, produced a hasty death by causing concussion of the brain.

Advice from the chief of police of Charleston convey the information that until a short time ago one "Belle Brandon" lived on Weststreet, in that city, and effects here belonging to the victim go to show that her true name is probably Mary A. Malone, and that during the past eight or nine years she was a resident of Augusta, Ga. where she now has relatives. ta seeking information concerning the deceased, but no response having been received at this writing the body has been interred in a private ceme-

Oakway: W R Davis, Seneca.

Orangeburg County—James M Moss
Cameron; David H Rush, Creston:

Diviona D Walter Orangeburg County—Selection of yet been recovered. With any with Harberson, whose wife lives at ward L Chisolm, Rowesville; Hydrick to the river crabbing. The two who because of inhuman treatment at the Pickens County—R A Kay, Easley; went to the south Jacksonville side to abandoned his companionship. The were drowned entered a rowboat and hands of her husband, has been forced W T O'Dell, Roanoke; B J John ton, where, after crabbing a while, they feeling which has been rife here for went in the river for a swim. They weeks has only been augmented by had not been in the water long before the late tragedy, but without restort persons on the drawbridge heard cries to extreme measures Harberson was

Death Dealing Tornado. A tornado passed over Hopewell two gallons of whiskey each were settlement, one and a half miles north found not far away. A Winchester Hanceville, Ala., at 2 o'clock Thurs-J M Long, Sr., Mount Willing.

J M Long, Sr., Mount Willing.

The more experience we have with persons are dead, four are fatally infar as known, and the whole affair is

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the case of the State versus Boyd, 50 S. C. we cannot tell yet what it may be necessary for us to take advantage of. The case is continued and no further progress should be made in it now," and he did not see that any good could be had by having the ar-raignment at his time, as the case had been continued and that ought to end the matter for this term of the Court.

Judge Klugh expressed his view and said: "I hardly think anything can be gained by putting the defendant to his plea. In view of the statement of counsel further proceeding in the cause at this term must be postponed. The defendant will be remanded and the case continued." This ended the matter in the Court for the present. Senator B. R. Tillman was present during the hearing of the case and sat with Jas. H. Tillman. After the decision of the Court. Mr. Croft, Mr. Nelson, Senator Tillman and Mr. James II. Tillman retired to one of the rooms in the Court House and held a conference, which lasted for fully an hour. During the progress of the conference Col. George Johnston and Mr. Geo. R. Rembert were present. The prisoner was taken to the Richland County jail after his Died From a Blow.

Mr. R. E. Edwards, a well-to-do farmer living near Creston, came to Orangeburg Friday morning and sur-rendered himself to Sheriff Dukes, having killed Tump Hopkins, a young negro, in an altercation. On Tuesday afternoon, 7th instant, Mr. Edwards went down to the creek on the edge of his farm, where he keeps a boat, intending to clear the stream of the fallen trees. He found Tump Hopkins, the deceased, together with two other negroes, in possession of his boat which they refused to give up at the time and finally sank it to give Mr. Ed-wards all the trouble possible in securing it. This prevented Mr. Edwards clearing the stream Tuesday afternoon as he intended, so he returned Wediesday morning accompanied by his young son. Fearing further trouble, however, he carried his pistol, as he had been warned that the negroes intended doing him some injury. Mr. Edwards was at work when a negro told him that the three negroes he had had the trouble with the previous day had followed him to the swamp and were waiting for him in the opening. Mr. Edwards went out to where they were, having his pistol in one hand and a stout stick in the other. After on Mr. Edwards, who knocked him down with the stick. The negro did not appear hurt much at the time, and all three withdrew. The negro walked to Creston, everal miles away, and did not appear troubled from the afternoon. Mr. Edwards had no intention of killing the negro and was only defending himself.

Put Your Money in Banks The Laurens Advertiser says recently

that many people are not T". Nearly every bank is provided with a first-class vault. Any bank is ten times as safe as a private house. in his pockets has neither the money safe ner his life safe. Now and then in the country people are killed for their money. This rarely happens in town. The man who keeps his money in Mar tors we would have no banks. The man who is a regular depositor will always have banking friends. The banks look after those who help them. That's the first rule in the banking business. There is a time when every man wants to borrow-some time or continuously too wet to work. other in his life. When he can put his mrney in the safest place possible make a friend of the bank, it is to do it

Did Their Duty Nobly.

The action of the Virginia legislature in the case of Judge Clarence J. Campbell is creditable to the State. Judge Compbell walked down from Columbia State says in the investigation by the judiciary committee of the judge was in league with the sections. liquor element in Amherst county. Although a man of acknowledged in was made, and on that showing the house of delegates, by a ballot of 63 to 18, voted to remove the unworthy State, but moral courage is so seldom displayed in these bodies, where so chance, that the Virginia case deserves comment.

Will Be Hung.

At Columbia the jury in the case of with the murder of Eliza Kershaw, a negro woman, returned a verdict of patches have been forwarded to Augus- guilty Friday afternoon, after being entirely favorable. out ten minutes and Judge Klugh sentenced him to be hanged May 29th Cantey killed the negro woman October 25th of last year because he did him to hide a bloody collar when re-This will be the first hanging in Richland county since the cele brated case of the negro Wade Haynes twelve years ago.

Found Murdered.

Ed Norris a notorious negro blind tiger of Greenwood was found dead in a vacant field back of his house Tuesrifle was lying by his side. There

WHITE MAN TO HANG.

Adams Convicted of Murdering Jacques in Colleton County.

PLEA OF SELF-DEFENCE FAILS.

Friday in June. Another White Man Convicted of

At the recent term of court at Walterboro a white man by the name of Allie Adams was convicted of murder Allie Adams was convicted of murder and was sentenced to be hung on the lirst Friday in June. Henry 110ff and at 5.30 o'clock Saturday morning by a tageville, with a gun loaded with The defendant on trial admitted

that he shot Jacques, but claimed that he did so in order to save his own life. The difficulty between the two men started on Sunday, Jan. 4. Adams the dead man; Jacques' children were playing in his yard. Adams told them to hush their fuss. Mrs. Jacques had something to say to Adams. He became enraged and cursed her and her children. She sent for her husband, who was at the house of a nearby neighbor, Jacques came home, secured his gun and shot Adams with a load of buckshot. Adams then had the kitchen. Jacques bound over to the circuit court.

the testimony it was shown they were going to trade horses with Henry at a Mr. Ackerman's house, forty or tifty yards from the public road. Allie saw Jacques going along the road. When passing the Adamses, Jacques threw his hand back and he was shot by Allie Adams, so the latter claimed.

INITIAL CROP REPORT.

Section Director Baner Makes His First Announcement

follows:

The week ending 8 a. m. Monday, day cooler than usual, due to low temblow until Wednesday night, when he at its close, while during the middle became delirious and died Thursday of the week a few days had about normal temperatures. There was slightly more than the usual amount, of cloudiness. The winds were light until the night of the 3d-4th when easterly gales prevailed. Frost occurred on the morning of the 5th, light in places when a big robbery took place not far and generally heavy to killing especialfrom Laurens a man telephoned to a ly over the western counties. The rebank and wanted to know if the bank sulting damage to fruit, tobacco would be responsible for stolen money. grain, gardens, truck, and tender vege-The bank answered yes, of course. tation generally cannot now be ac-This illustrates, says the Advertiser, curately determined, but was not

serious as far as known. Heavy rains on the 29th of March rendered the ground unfit for plowing. and farm work was further delayed by The individual who keeps large sums rain on the night of the 3rd, that caused the preparation of lands to be

The weather conditions since early in March have been favorable for the in a bank learns business habits, rapid growth of vegetation, owing to All progressive men, there are no ex- that month having been unusually ceptions to this rule, deal with banks. warm, in fact the warmest March of There is a great deal of money in record, but it was also unusually wet, this country that is not in banks. and had an exceedingly small precent-Does it help the banks to deposit in age of sunshine and light winds. yed, making the season to date. late one, except over the uplands of the eastern counties where the conditions were more favorable, and where planting operations are almost as far advanced as usual. Rice is an exception, as the low lying lands have been

In the eastern counties corn planting is well under way, in places near--in a bank-and at the same time ing completion, and some corn is up to stands. Some cotton has been strange that he fails sometimes planted, but this work is not general Tobacco plants in beds are ready to transplant, and some have been set out. The acreage devoted to tobacco extended well into the central and

western counties. To the westward of a north aud the bench to cowhide a preacher. The south line through the middle of the State little planting has been done, and preparation of lands scarcely bethe legislature, this charge was proved and it was further developed that the soil. Labor is scarce in some

The oat crop suffered severe injury from a grain louse that infests fields fluence and having a majority of his in the eastern, central and a few westwhitewash. A report of the facts louse. The wheat crop looks fairly shall be met with each guest paying promising. The fruit prospects are good, with

the exception of regions in the central official from the bench. They have Savannah valley, where nearly all handsome profit out of their wedding but done their simply duty to the peaches are killed, and the crop will realizing a sun quite sufficient to star be a small one at best. The truck season is about two weeks earlier than many eyes are looking to the main usual, and heavy shipments of straw berries, asparagus, peas, cabbage the recent cool weather affected ten der vegetables unfavorably, necessitat. ing much replanting. With the ex-Winter Cantey, the negro charged ception that the soil contains plenty square feet of the fever germs are of moisture, the conditions at the grown at a time. These living germs opening of the crop season are not are scraped off, killed and bottled up.

Drops Dead.

On Friday at Hot Springs, Ark. W. S. Robbins, known as "Pop" Robtery by Magistrate McCoy.

This vicinity is shocked by this horrible death and unparalleled not damaging testimony was that his sheet Friday when the crowd was most damaging testimony was that his sheet Friday when the crowd was among sporting men.

Why Not There?

At a mass meeting held at Schenectady, N. Y., Friday night resolutions were adopted with much enthusiasm, endorsing the action of President Roosevelt in appointing negroes to office and "upholding the of the fruits of citizenship."

Got Well Quick.

A dispatch from Edgefield to The

ORIME MOST BRUTAL.

With of Brominent Civil Engineer of Shreveport Killed.

Mrs, Aline Matthews, aged 45 years wife of Frank Matthews, a well known civil eugineer, of Shreveport, La., was brutally murdered in her bed early this morning by a negro who, it is believed outraged his victim. The woman's little daughter, Aline, aged 10, was fatally wounded. An axe was cases. Ed Porter, a negro strongly suspected of the crime, was shot to death by two police sergeants while attempting to escape. He had been run down at a point about five miles

W. B. Adams was tried with Allie Adams as access ries, but they were acquitted. It will be recalled that woman, who was almost backed to woman, who was almost hacked to Allie Adams shot Henry Jacques, a quiet and peaceable citizen, on the 11th day of February last, near Cot- when the servant entered. Entrance when the servant entered. Entrance was effected through a side window and although there were 15 persons in the house, which is situated in the very heart of the residence part of Shreveport, no one heard a single suspicious sound during the night. The skull of Mrs. Matthews was

lived about seventy-five yards from crushed and the indications are that she had been criminally assulted. The child's skull was fractured, her chest crushed and shoulder lacerated. Mrs. Matthews were a diamond ring and diamond earrings, which were not touched by the murderer. Three pocketbooks containing money were also left in the room. An axe cover-ed with blood and hair was found in

Bloodhounds took up the trail but lost it after going a short distance. The day before Jacques was shot he A Kansas City Southern engineer nowent six or eight miles from home tified the police of the appearance of and spent the night. Allie Adams a negro covered with blood on the and his brother, W. B. Adams, met tracks of the railroad and a nesse was and his brother, W. B. Adams, met blim on his way back home. From organized to hunt him down. The posse separated and Sergeants Gerald and Roquemoore soon came upon the Hoff. Allie and W. B. Adams stopped negro. He made a desperate dash for a ravine and the officers fired four shots at him, two of which took effect in his back, killing him instantly. The negro's clothing was covered with blood and his shoes fitted the bloody foot prints in the kitchen of the Matthews home.

Harrison's Victory. On Tuesday of last week Carter II.

Harrison was elected mayor of Chicag for the fourth time, defeating Mr. were, having his pistol in one hand and a stoutstick in the other. After some words Tump Hopkins advanced first crop report Thursday. It is as on Mr. Edwards, who knocked him to the control of the cont one was achieved by Mr. Harrison over opposition and influences that seemed sufficient to overwhelm him. April 6, averaged about 2 degrees per In this contest, as in the others which he has made victoriously, he had arperatures at its beginning and again rayed against him the corporation and the more conservative forces of Chicago. But Harrison appealed to the masses of the people and has never appealed in vain. He has been the fearless foe of special privileges and has done a great work for Chicago in the direction of equalizing taxes. Though still a young man, he is perhaps quite as strong in Chicago as his famous father ever was. This last triumph given the son a list of elec tions to the mayoralty of that city equal to that of his father and it seems that there are magnificent possibilities before him. The Atlanta Journal says for several years past he has been regarded as a formidable tigure in national politics and he will probably loom to even larger propor tions between now and the assembling suspended for the remainder of the of the next Democratic national convention.

LAST Sunday was Easter, the day that symbalizes the greatest event that ever occurred in the world's history-the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead-the crowning event of all the ages, the basic principle of Christianity. This is the corner stone of the Christian religion, the point upon which all sects and creeds are united and join in considering fundamental. Some observe the day in one way, some in another, but those who worship Christ as the Son of God base all hope for the future on the resurrection, the Risen Lord-as they accept His teachings as the only rule of faith and practice.

Acting Secretary Darling of the navy has directed Rear Admiral Evans commander-in-chief of the Asiatic station, to have the supply ship Justin, while on its way to the Pacific coast, call at the Island of Yap and leave there the attorney of the heirs of David O'Keefe, the late king of that island, who came from Savannab. is being increased, and the territory Ga., and on his death left a large estate, for the possession of which his heirs will make a fight. The navy department has not agreed, however, to provide a ship for the return of the American attorney on the completion of his mission.

GERMANY has a pay wedding, at which the bride receives her guests and remarked feelingly to his committed a basin before her, in which each panion: person entering deposits a jewel, a fluence and having a majority of his in the eastern, central and a few west-personal friends on the investigating ern counties. The plants turn red some parts of Germany the rule is that In | that woman." committee, there was no attempt to and soon wither where infested by the the expenses of the marriages feasts for what he eats or drinks. The price paid for viands and drinks are high and the young couple often make a realizing a sum quite sufficient to start them nicely in life.

WITH the object of discovering cure for typhoid fever a remarkable lettuce and beets are being made, but experiment is being conducted at Ann Arbor University, Michigan. Six big tanks have been constructed, with layer of gelatine, and on these 114 Two ounces of them would killed 70, 000 guinea pigs. The object is, possible, to extract the poison from the germ bodies, feed animals with it and try to discover an antidote.

THE Ameer of Afghanistant put a stop to an effort to corner grain in his largest, suddenly dropped from his dominions by banging the man who Cantey was there who said Cantey chair dead. He was a native of admitted the deed to him and wanted Buffalo, N. Y., and was well known heathen, of course. The Commoner says had he been fully civilized he would have secured an injunction for political effect and the men running the corner could have gone right ahead and made enough money to finance a campaign for the Ameer's re-

Bisnop Derrick, of the African Methodist Church, said, at a meeting rights of the colored people to partake of negroes in New York recently that the slave pension bill introduced in Congress was an insult to the negroes. Negroes like Bishop Derrick, who enjoy good fat salaries, can afford State dated April 10, says Capt. Gus talk such nonsense, but the good, old Reidsville; F L Pearson. Woodruff: the socialled health foods the more sympathy we have for our old grass-tanham, Moore; T J Moore, Moore.

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Her Father's Strength. teacher was telling her class of small pupils the interesting story of Samson, of whom she spoke as being the strongest man that ever lived. Little Ethel, a golden haired new re cruit, listened to the story with great

interest. After the teacher had finished, Ethel held up her chubby hand.
"Well, Ethel." asked the teacher, "what is it?" "Samson wusn't as strong as my papa is."

"Is your father so strong?" queried the teacher, smiling. "Oh, my papa's offul strong," replied Ethel with emphasis. "Why, I heard mamma say that he had a ellyfant on his hands."-Columbus Journal.

Barometers and Dust. When the barometer falls, the air around expands into a larger volume and the air inside the cupboard also expands and forces itself out at every minute erevice. When the barometer rises again, the air inside the cupboard, as well as outside, coudens shrinks and the air is forced back into the cupboard to equalize the pressure, and along with the air in goes the dust. The smaller the crevice, the stronger the jet of air, the farther goes the dirt. Witness the dirt tracks so often seen n imperfectly framed engravings of photographs. Remember, wheneve you see the barometer rising, that an

additional charge of dust is entering

your cupboard and drawers

Prophetic Dreams. The belief in prophetic dreams is not entirely a superstition, according to the results obtained by two members of the French institute. out that at night when the senses are at rest the brain is affected particularly by organic feelings in various parts of the body and that early symptoms of advancing diseases give a particular direction to the dreams. A familiar instance is nightmare, which indicates a dyspeptic condition. Immoderate drink ers see rats, snakes and insects in their dreams before the actual outbreak of delirium tremens, and so on.

In Her Debt. As a pleasant faced woman passed the corner Jones touched his hat to be panion: "Ah, my boy, I owe a great deal

Your mother?" was the query. "No, my landlady." Not Dangerous. Biggs-Windig is a nice fellow, but ne is given to exaggerating.

Diggs-Yes, but that fault is counter

palanced by one thing?

Biggs-What is that? Diggs-The general indisposition of cople to believe him.-Chicago News. Won In a Walk

"Say, how did you get off in the glee club try-out?" "Made first bass on four bawls."-Chapparel.

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Death of a Cadet. Cadet Louis A. Roberts, of the

South Corolina Military Academy at Charleston, died there on Tuesday of last week of heart disease. He was from Ninty-Six. IT is said that statistics prove that in every 1,000 bachelors there are 38

criminals while in every 1,000 married men the criminals number only 18. If this is so, says the London Tatler, it surely proves that the present-day members of the sex labeled coy and hard to please have at least an immense capability for keeping men out of mischief, sufficient to outbalance, perhaps, even the unkind reputation handed down the ages by Mother Eve.

A North Carolina judge has enun-

ciated the principle that it is some-88 Inman Building 221 S. Broad St times worse to provoke a woman than to provoke a difficulty.