ANOTHER CALL.

Counties Not Represented at Recent Immigration Convention

INVITED TO JOIN MOVEMENT.

Mr. Matheson, Originator of the Present Movement for Immigrants Has Another Word

To the Editor of The State: Referring to immigration again, perhaps for the last time along this line, I wanted to give my views in

First, I want each county that was 10th of November to let me know promptly whether or not they care to co-operate with us in this great and subscription lists circulated in each county, one of the subscription lists asking for a small contribution for the State board to defray common expenses, such as literature, legal advice, and other State expenses, this vice, and other State expenses, this ty.

The plea of the prisoner was inlist to be circulated in each county by a member of our committee. This is to be called for in such sums as it may be required. The amount I time of the court yesterday was taken and August W. Machen, in charge of would say \$100, and perhaps Charleston \$300, Columbia \$200 and other occurred to the counties that have large cities in them jury retired, having failed to reach a treasury. in proportion. And the other sub-scription list asking for contributions the expenses of getting the immigrants to South Carolina, say at least agreement. Dr. Jay is about 50 years \$1,000 from each county and counties of age. He has been married seven that have cities in them to give in years and his wife is but little over proportion, say Charleston \$3,000. Co. lumbia, \$2,000, and so on, to be called for when required for above purposes. Now, as to who we want, the Scotch peasantry, they are the tillers of the soil, honest and able to do good work, and they have good blood in their They will make good citizens and help us to pay our taxes and help to support the schools and churches and stin! in line with us when we have trouble between the races. Now, as to the Germans-I think they are a good people, too, but they are a commercial people, and not farmers as we want. As to the Irish, the better class of them are politicians and poorer people are not ambitious—they don't like farm work. The English, as a rule are capitalists and manufacturers. The Swiss and Italians are not tillers of the soil; they like to work in the cities. And, after all I think that the Scotch is the kind that

Now, the way to get them is to get some good literature suitable to strike been butterly cold, and size in some good literature suitable to strike strike in the size of the dollars having it distributed in the proper manner in Scotland by some the that can be recommended there, and in the meantime have the governor to endorse our action and then getthe president to also, and to have the to Scotland. And charter a tramp ship, or buy a ship if necessary. Now, Marlboro county is ready to comply, so far as the \$100 for the State purposes and \$1,000 to be spent moving the immigrants is concerned, and will

we want for the interest of South

promptly their intentions. Below I submit a copy of a commu not represented at our convention, which please publish for the public into have committees meet as soon as the vacancies can be filled. The following is a list of the counties which failed to send delegates to the convention, namely: Abbeville, Aiken, Bamberg, Barnwell, Beaufort, Berkeley, Cherokee, Chester, Chesterfield, Dorchester, Greenville, Hampton, Horry, Kershaw, Lancas-Spartanburg. If in any of these counties there is a commercial organization, such body is entitled to distinctive membership, and I hope the offi-cers thereof will suggest the name of a citizen that I may appoint him.

Yours respectfully, A. J. MATHESON, Chairman Executive Com. nnettsville, Nov. 30, 1903.

Bennettsville, S. C., Nov. 30, 1903. in Columbia Nov. 10, last, for the ty of the State and one from each ure a member of the committee from | dent of this city and unmarried. each county and such commercial body as was not represented at the convention. I regret to say that your county was one of the few which land no delegates and my purpose in old, 45 years old, living between addressing this communication to you is to ask that you suggest the name of way, was found in the woods Thursa suitable citizen whom I may appoint day with a hole shot through his head. to that place. It is needless for me He left home Tuesday night to visit to say that there is no politics in this a neighbor, and search being made, matter and we want a man who will take an interest in the objects and purposes of our organization and who obtained the day before a for bale of is willing to give some of his ability, time and attention to the duties of the position and who is willing to de- comfortable home and was worth sevfray his own expenses in attending meetings, etc. I would ask you to do in the neighborhood are under susme the further favor of informing me picion, but no arrests have been whether or not there is a commercial or civic organization in your county, and if so, the name of the secretary. Please kindly give this matter your attention as I wish to call the committee together at the earliest practicable day.

Yours truly, A. J. MATHESON, Chairman Executive Com.

GETS THIRTY YEARS

In the Penitentiary for Killing His Three Little Children.

Dr. Jay, the triple murderer, who vas recently tried at Asheville, N. C., was found guilty of murder in the years in the State's prison at hard labor. Dr. Jay's crime was one of the most horrible in the history of the State. On the morning of October 15 last, while apparently in a rage, he killed his three young children with a claw-hammer, at their home at Barnardsville, Buncombe county. The mother of the children, becomsusband, rushed to a neighbor's for

While she was away Jay killed the in his arms and crushing its skull grand scheme, so that I may enroll with hammer. As soon as neighbors cases the accused men had been disthem on my list. Then I want two could be summoned Jay was taken in honest from the moment they trook custody and hurrled to fall at Ashe-The community was very much wrought up over the crime, and there have been threats of lynching should the murderer escape the death penal-

sanity, and a number of witnesses mer Assistant Attorney-General were introduced during the trial to Typer, Chief George W. Beavers, of may be needed from time to time, as to establish this contention. The the Salaries and Allowances Division, would expect from each county I up with argument, the case going to the Free Delivery Division. Barrett, the jury late Wednesday afternoon. Tyner's nephew is mentioned as a close verdict. The verdict was not a sur-prise, as it was predicted Wednesday agreement. Dr. Jay is about 50 years 20. The ages of the murdered children ranged from one to six years.

Babe in the Woods.

Near Greensboro, N. C., Emily Schoffner, a three-year-old girl, who was lost in a forest for three days, was found half frozen and half starved. After being revived she pluckily told of her adventure.. Last Friday morning week Phillip Shoffner, a farmer, started to market, and the child followed the wagon. Her parents did not know this, and the child got lost in the forest. That night a searching party scoured the country and the girl was found in a thicket told an intelligent story of her adven-ture, saying she had been walking in a pine thicket calling for mama and papa, and when she could not find them or the "big road" she went to sleep. She had been walking, she said, when she was not sleeping. It is remarkable that the child did not freeze to death, as the weather has

The Boll WeeviliPest A dispatch from New Orleans says "an opportunity." In order that the a special session of the Louisiana leg- "get-rich-quick" concerns might not islature will be held in December to tack the opportunity. Barrett resignpass legislation which it is hoped will ed from his office and formed a partproper papers arranged and send them to our agent in London and have him of his intention to the boll weevil conto present them to King Edward for his approval. If all of this works as we want it to, send over two good with the dangers of the threatened invasion of Assistant Attorney-General Tyner We want it to, send over two good of the weevil and that he had been as- to any plan of the investment commen, at least let one of them be an sured that the State would have the panies was sure, if the application was educated man and have some knowledge of law, that he might be able department at Washington in the Mr. Bristow says that the edge of law, that he might be able to draw legal documents with steamship companies and change our literature if necessary after they get to Scotland. And charger a tramp ers, merchants and oil men, and also to his resignation from the departof birds to the boll weevil. The con- protection. He obtained it through ment of laws for the preservation of case of each bond investment company I hope that all the counties that have not come in will let me know the birds of the State, as an aid in the and shows what was done.

An Afflicted Family.

A dispatch from Pickens to The nication which I have addressed to State says Miss Pauline McDaniel, a business. Other concerns operated to the senator of each county that was daughter of Sheriff J. H. G. McDaniel, died Thursday night. She had been ill for some time of typhoid formation. As therein stated, I wish fever. She has gradually grown worse since the death of her mother, which occurred about three weeks ago. This caused a shock from which Miss Mc-Daniel never recovered. The remains will be interred this afternoon at Secona Baptist church, of which she was a devoted member. She was also a valued member of the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. ter, Oconee, Orangeburg, Pickens and Three deaths have occurred in this family in about a month's time. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the sorely bereaved family.

A Hunter Killed.

A dispatch from Spartanburg to The State says John Godfrey, a young white man, was accidently shot while out hunting by a white man named Greer Thursday, and as a result the wounded man died at 10 o'clock that night. Godfrey and Greer were two Dear Sir: At the convention held of a party of four who went hunting in the woods of Capt. Dean's farm, purpose of devising ways and means three miles from the city. By some of bringing to our State a desirable accidental means the breech-loading class of immigrants, provision was gun of Greer was discharged, the enmade for an executive committee to tire load, an ounce of No. shot, takconsist of one member from each coun- ing effect in the left knee of Godfrey. The wounded man bled to death from commercial body; the chairman of the wound before medical aid could that committee to appoint at his leis- alleviate his suffering. He was a resi-

Foully Murdered. A dispatch from Greenville to The he was discovered nearly a mile from home with his body robbed of money cotton. He was a reliable, thrifty, industrious negro, owned a farm and eral thousand dollars. Some negroes

State Banks.

The secretary of the state has cornpleted the statistics of the capitalization of new state banking corporations organized during the year, most of which are in operation or will be soon. The total capitalization amoun \$1,100,000, which exceeds that of pre-

Bristow's Report Condemns Tyner,

Beavers and Matchen.

WHO ROBBED THE GOVERNMENT

cused Men Had Been Dishenest from the moment They Took Office.

The brief of J. L. Bristow, Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General, who conducted the investigation of the United States Post Office Department was made public last week. It details the glaring frauds, conspiracies, blackservice. It is shown that in most honest from the moment they took

In the case of August W. Machen, Superintendent of the Free Delivery Division, Mr. Bristow, openly charges that he was a forger when he entered the service. As the arch-conspirators of the department he mentions forsecond to his uncle in plots to rob the

The brief discloses the finding of forty-four indictments, though more Of these, fourteen were against Machen on Various specific charges, and eight were against George W. Beavers, in charge of the Division of Salaries and Allowances. There is no attempt on Mr. Bristow's part to smooth over a single detail. He fells in a most open, matter-of-fact way the methods by whom Post Office Officials used their offices to put money into their own pockets.

TYNER AND HIS NEPHEW.

The charges against Assistant Attorney-General Typer for the Post Office Department indicate, in a very practical way, that he was in partner ship with his nephew, Barrett, who had been his assistant, in order to profit by the non-prosecution of bond investment companies, or "get-rich-quick" concerns that were using the mails to perpertuate their frauds. "Stop orders" had been issued against these companies, Bristow recites, by Assistant Attorney-General Thomas, It who declared they were "a greater menance to society than the avowed

Barrett wrote an opinion declaring all bond investment concerns fraudu lent and inimical to the postal laws. but still suggesting that they be given seep the boll weevil out of Louisiana. nership with J. Henning Neims, an Heard made the announcement agent for one of these concerns. Then

heard Vice President Miller of the ment, had scared the investment com-Audubou association on the relation panies, who all fied to Barrett for vention decided to ask for the enforce- his uncle. Mr. Bristow takes up the

> Fraud orders were issued against the Southern Mutual Company for using the mails. Typer arranged with the gull the public are mentioned, including the Physicians' Institute, of Chicago; E. J. Arnold & Co., the turf firm, of St. Louis; J. J. Ryan & Co., and others. It is pointed out that the the mails for six years under Tyner's rulings.

A BANKRUPT AND FORGER.

Mr. Bristow finds against August W. Machen as follows: That he centered the service in 1887, a bankrupt and forger; that he had then secured loans from friends on false representations; that, as Superintendent of the Free Delivery System, he introduced straps instead of twine for the use of carriers in tying up mail and collected \$30,000 from George D. Lamb, a man with whom he had only a verbal the straps cost the Government \$14,ooc a year.

That he made a contract with John used; that he made a similar contract with William G Crawford, of Washington, when the Boyle contract for four years expired, and that by its terms be entered into a conspiracy shortly before I o'clock today, when with Crawford and George E Lorenz, of Toledo, Ohio, to furnish straps and Davis is said to be an ex-convict divided the money received from the Government. By its terms Machen from Mansfield, La., about a year ago, and Lorenz each received 371 per

That Machen conspired with the Groff's and Lorenz to defraud the Government in the supply of the Groff fastener for attaching letter boxes to posts, and that Machen actually reseived more than \$25,000 from the

That Machen conspired with John T. Cupper, of Lockhaven, Pa., to paint letter boxes at exorbitary rates and collected a rebate for himself for awarding the contract.

That he conspired with Maurice Runkle, of New York, and Charles E. Smith, of Baltimore, for the supply of leather cases for the carriers in rural free delivery routes and thereby made a liberal profit for himself, while the two men mentioned were allowed to defraud the Government. Machen and the twaln were indicted

THE POSTAL FRAUDS. Mr. Bristow gives the prices charged and the profits that accound each year, \$70,000 being paid out uselessly

by the department in four years. That Machen, with Issac McGlehan, conspired to defraud the Government in the manufacture of package letter boxes, charging from \$4 to \$8 a box HE HAD BEEN MOURNED AS DEAD when they could have been made for

That Machen, with George W. Beavers, then in charge of the Division of Salaries and Allowances, conspired to defraud the Government through the introduction of the Montague iddicator, a device to show the hours of collection at street letter boxes. Machen and Beavers each received stock of the company promoted by W. W. Montague postmaster at San Francisco Mr. Bristow introduces allege fraud.

That Machen received 10 per cent rebate from Charles J. Heller of Phila-delphia, who had been allowed a contract to furnish bacges to rural carriers at fifty cents each. Mr. Bristow says in conclusion:

Machen does not seem to have con sidered a day of reckoning possible; over nine years of continued prosperity had given him confidence. He had passed through three Congressional investigations. He had deceived his superiors through four different Postmasters-General and a like number of First Assistants."

BEAVERS WORSE THAN MACHEN.

Beorge W. Beavers are: That as chief of the Salaries and Mrs. Cloy departed this life in 1889. Allowanees Division he conspired to defraud the Government through a series of schemes for the promotion of Frank Poseys a prominent planter of did no work and drew salaries; that the collected vast sums for the alleged advancement of closes of the collected vast sums for the alleged possess. advancement of clerks and by changing the official titles of clerks to ad-

That he leased premises at exorbi-

That he purchased a vast number useless Brandt-Dent automatic casheirs for post offices, compelling stances pointed to her husband. He the Government to pay a fraudulent price for them in order to reap a personal gain. The machines proved

That he compelled postmasters to buy the Elliott & Hatch typewriter, inaccurate and poor machine, for \$200, when other and better machines could be had cheaper, so that he could stances of this kind.

Binghamton, N. Y., and W. D. Doremus, for the purchase of useles stamp cancelling machines, 670 of which cost goes into great detail as to the scheme regarding the cancelling machines which were invented by Doremus and

"The administration of Beavers but without avail. that of Machen.

history of each one and the action taken against him.

THREE MEN LYNCHED.

Whites and Blacks Unite in a Triple Lawless Execution.

In the presence of a crowd of about 1,200 persons, composed of whites and negroes. Phil Davis, Walters Carter and Clint Thomas, all negroes, were lynched Tuesday afternoon about 1 clock within a short distance of Belcher, which is twenty miles from Shreveport, La.

The men were executed for participating in the fatal shooting of Robert Adger, one of the most popular business men in North Louisiana. The negroes confessed their crime.

They stated that they were trying new guns and when Adger appeared on the street thought it quite natural to turn the guns on him.

No shots were fired at the lynching, the negroes all being hanged to a single limb of a tree. Two of the negroes under arrest, Sam Lee and Peter Thomas, were released. Lee proved contract for suppling the straps; that that he attempted to prevent the negroes from shooting and established the fact that he was too frightened to shoot. Phil Davis and Walter were Boyle & Co., for the furnishing of captured Tuesday afternoon several carriers' shoulder straps and collected miles from the scene of their crime. miles from the scene of their crime. a rebate from the firm for each strap Clint Thomas was caught later about a mile and a half from Belcher.

The negroes were taken before Adger and confessed their crime-They were held in concealment until and Walter Carter was forced to flee for insulting a white woman

The negroes of Belcher joined in the search for the men and were appearently as eager to have them lynached as the whites. One negro was presented by the whites with a purse of \$100 for the part he took in the pursuit. The negroes who were lynched were given an opportunity to pray. A Great Problem Solved.

A North Missouri editor asked: lem in this way: 'The man with the surplus girls, of course. The man with the money is not satisfied and wants more, the man with the seven daughters is satisfied-he

A Sad Accident. Asad Accident.

At Blackstone, Mass., the three sons of Mrs. Nellie, F. Read, John, bury & Eilis, of Detroit, to make and distribute a vast number of rural letter by the starting to cross the riser on the plant of intent to defraud the Government, ce.

THE DEAD ALIVE.

Man Returns Home After an Absence of Fifty Years.

After He Deserted His Home He Never Weste a Line to His Wife or His Helpless

After an absence of fifty four years from his family Jacob Wesley Cloy wandered into his son home, Judge John R. Cloy, at Graniteville, last Monday letters to prove all he says about this alleye fraud. dle ages, but surpasses the auclent fic tion in the fact that it is a true tale. A reporter for the Augusta Chronicle heard of this marvellous story a day or two ago and meeting Judge Cloy on the streets, who confirmed it and added more wonders to the way it had been told by another.

The story recounted by Judge Cloy began when he was only twenty-seven days old and his father disappeared, leaving his mother with two helples young children, and never returned until last week. During the absence of the father the two children had advanced past middle age and the good mother, who toiled for their support The findings of Mr. Bristow against and education, had died in ignorance of what had become her husband Back in the year 1849 Jacob Cloy

Fosey, who married a young wife, and for a while lived happily on one of vance their salaries and take part of day the young wife disappeared and a the places owned by his father. One search was instituted to find her. In a flew days after the disappearance himself. wamp nearby, and the evidence was plain that murder had been com-

MAIN WITNESS DISAPPEARS. Jacob Cloy was one of the witnesse summoned by the state at the trial. He was one of the party that found the body of Mrs. Posey and it was brought that testimony given by him would throw considerable light on the profit by thus mulcting the depart case. In fact, many thought that ment. Mr. Bristow gives many in- Cloy's evidence would convict Martin That Beavers purchased thousands were anxiously awalting the That Beavers purchased thousands were anglossly awaiting the time enjoyment of plenty of this world of unnecessary time clocks, used in the wien Cloy would take the stand and produced the respect and esteem of service to record the time of arrival s vibe words that would clear up the his fellow man.

and this departure of carriers through hystery that had shocked the whole a conspiracy with the Bundy Clock livy side by its horrors. The Company in conjunction with George line for the trial drew near and inter-to-line conspired with H. J. Lach Clock was crived and the court Truesdale and George E. Green, of Low was crived and the court Ringhamton, N. Y. and W. D. Deer Lach Clock was cribed to severe which Jacob Cloy was called to go on the stand it was found that he had disthe Government \$143,475, while only at his home it was learned from his thirty-nine were used. Mr. Bristow wife that he had not been at the house for several days. Many people immediately were convinced that an other murder had been committed to evidence against him being that two named after him. Beavers, Green and keep the truth about the first one Doremus were all indicted in this con- from coming to the light of day. keep the truth about the first one nection. Mr. Bristow ends his arraig. Again the country was shocked and ment of Beavers with the remark all sorts of methods were adopted to try and locate the whereabout of Cloy,

was, if possible, more demoralizing apon the integrity of the service than people came to the opinion that Cloy had gone away to keep from convict-Mr. Bristow also goes into the ing his former friend, Martin Posey. offences of minor officials, giving the Mrs. Cloy was left with a son twenty seven days old and a daughter not quite two years. She immediately set about supporting them. She undertook such work as a woman could do and succeeded in raising her deserted children in a creditable manner and giving them an education. She often harbored the idea that she would hear from her husband, but as the years speed on and not a line came she became convinced that he was dead.

SON MEETS FATHER.

During the latter part of the war Judge Cloy, then a boy of 14 years of age, was a student at the Arsenal in Columbia. The Confederacy was in desperate straits. It was almost a case of robbing the cradle and the grave to keep the armies supplied with soldiers. The boys of the Arsenel and the Citadel at Charleston were mustered into one company and sent to camp at Spartanburg, prepartory to being ordered to the front, company with Judge Cloy at the time who are now well know in Augusta The command of boys never reached the firing line for Lee surrendered while they were still in Spartanburg and they were mustered out of the service and sent home.

While travelling to his home in Alken county the youthful soldier, John R. Cloy, met a man in cna ge of a drove of stock that was being driven through the country. The man and the boy soldier struck up a conversation and when the young man told his name the man began to question him very closely. They were together for nearly an hour and as the man was about to depart he told the youthful Confederate that he was his father. The youth was incredulous and the man rode on without giving any further information. Young Cloy reached home he recited the occurrence to his mother. From the description given of the man and the subjects on which he asked questions Mrs. Oloy was positive that the drover who encountered her son, was

This occurence was just after Lee's surrender. From that day up to one he year ago Judge Cloy never heard of "Who is the happier, the man who possesses \$7,000,000 or the man who his father. During the last festive week in this city Judge Cloy met. a. PAID. has seven daughters?" Another Missouri editor promptly solved the prob-'The man with the that he took no stock in the report and did not even brother himself to inettsville, S. C. write to the address given. He had ong since begun to believe that his father had passed away.

RETURN OF PRODIGAL FATHER,

ter boxes, at extortionate prices, with while attempting to cross the river on that he was the father of Judge John R. Cloy, of Graniteville, and wanted to

to pay his fare to that place and usked anxiously to be directed to the home of his son when the train would

reach Graniteville after midulght. The conductor told the old man that Judge Cloy's father had been dead for over forty years and thought he was endeavoring to deceive him. The ancient passenger was so insistent, however, that when the train reached the night man at the depot and asked

him to show the old man to the home of judge Cloy and that if the judge was not home to take him to a boarding house and he would see that the night's lodging was paid. The watchman escorted the traveler to the home of Judge Cloy and the owner himself answered the loud

knocking at the door. When he asked what was wanted the old man in a broken voice made himself known. He told his son that he was now pen-niless and without a home and that he was seeking his roof as shelter in the end of his life. There was not the shelter and Judge Cloy invited the visitor inside and made him comfortable for the night. In the morning spinnig machinery the dismounting of the old man proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he was the father, making the announcement the firm who deserted his two children and says:

their mother fifty-four years ago last . "The American manufacture and

uttered one word that would indicate way more than three or four years what his knowledge of the killing of more at the most." Mrs. Posey was. During the fifty-four

great age. What a change of fortune is this? Here comes an old, world worn man to the home of his son asking for shelter in his declining years when in anfull strength and vigor of young man' hood he left that son a helpless infact of twenty-seven days old in the arms | will ultimately prove to yield 11,000, of a young and inexperienced mother. The mother reared the son in such a manner, that now after having passed the middle mark of life he is in the

A White Man Hanged.

At New Berne, N. C., a murder case embeacing many interesting and unusual features came to a tragic end
The Serious Accident Which Befel Dixon Friday. Godfrey Weber, a substantial farmer was shot from ambush near his home, Nov. 22, 1901. He lived only a few hours, and while dying expressed the belief that Dixon was the assassin. Dixon was tried and pages of a magazine was used as a gun wad and a copy of the same magazine found in Dixon's house had these two pages missing. After being sentenced Dixon broke jall and escaped. He

was rearrested last October near Chesterfield, S. C., after enjoying two years' freedom. man he murdered had become his wife and was living with him. Dixon's crime according to the testimony at the trial was prompted by jealousy. Dixon and the girl who afterwards married Weber were sweethearts before Weber appeared as a suitor. The atter being a man of some means she discarded Dixon and married Weber.

No Toy Pistols This Year.

Few people realize that it is against the law for shopkeepers or other persions to give away or sell toy cap pistols or caps for the juvenile weapons. The general assembly passed an act at its last session prohibiting the sale of toy pistols because of the fact that so many deaths had occurred from their use but they are now being offered in many of the stores of the city. The act states that "it shall be un awful for any person, firm or corporation in this State to sell, put up for sale or offer for sale or give away any toy pistol in which caps or cartridges are used or any caps or cartridges for such toy pistols." The maximum penalty is \$100 for each conviction.

A Fugitive From Justice.

Gov. Heyward Wednesday issued : rewarded of \$60 for the aprehension and conviction of Henry Byrd of Darlington county, who has been a fugitive from lustice for some time. H has been committing depredations in that county, frightening woman and children. The residents of the county, being thoroughly enraged, have offered a reward of \$40 for his capture The sum which the governor has offered increases the amount to \$100. Byrd was convicted of stealing a bale of cotton and sentenced to serve two years on the county chaingang, from which he escaped.

Caught at Last.

A young man who declared that he Frederick Strube, wanted at Havana, Ills., on the charge of having killed Alice Henninger, was arrested at Macon, Mo., on Wednesday. Strube said he struck Miss Henninger with a monkey wrench because she laughed at him when he pressed her to marry him. They were in a buggy and, said, fell out of the vehicle during the struggle and on the ground he struck

ALL LOSSES PAID. TOW, AGT

lowers! Flowers!

no S. Moore has a fine Last Monday night week an old the Geraniums, Begonias man, bowed down with the weight of clighty odd years, boarded the Southing the control of the control THE SHORT COTTON CROP

Jauses Great Excitement and Alari Among the English Mills.

Dispatches from London says the ise in cotton caused intense excitemen American cotton advanced 28 to 44 points over Thursday's closing prices. Graniteville, Conductor Wooten called 1t is said locally it battlif the official crop estimate of the United States department of agriculture made pub-

lic Thursday is correct it means a terrible calamity for Lancashire. The cotton trade is divided in opinion, one section contending that the demand for cotton goods, because of and China, is not likely to be excep-tionally great during the coming year and that 10,000,000 bales, as estimated by the American agricultural de-partment, will be sufficient to meet all requirements.
One of the largest firms of cotton

spinners at Bradford announce that they are preparing to erect mills in the United States, to which they will transfer bundreds of looms, with their complement of combing, drawing and which has already commenced.

dyeing of the finest classes of goods, similar to those we produce, on which Jacob Cloy admits now that he left wards in duty, is the reason that we home sooner than become a witness are confident our present American against Martin Posey, but he has not department will not be able to pay its

All the English morning years that he has been away from pers print editorials concerning the South Carolina Mr. Cloy tells a tale of ups and downs in life. Once or twice lage in the United Carolina Concerning the ups and downs in life. ups and downs in life. Once or twice age in the United States will have on he has been well-to-do and has lived the Lancashire trade and the dangers 565 of the d in Mississippi, Indian Territory, arising from the fact that one market Texas and Canada. He gives no reasis able to control the price of raw cotson why he never wrote to his wife or ton. The helief is generally held that children. It is with difficulty that the United States department of agrihe can be questioned as he is now culture underestimated the crop, but quite deaf, speaks with difficulty and the editors avail themselves of the his mind is not clear as a result of his crisis to point cut the necessity of using the utmost exertions to foster the cultivation of cotton in the British colonies so as to broaden the area

of supply.

In Manchester less excitement was manifested than in Liverpool, mainly because it is believed that the crop 000 bales. Manufacturers and spin-ners, therefore, are prepared to hold ers in the trade also point out that the present crop is likely to be a good one, while last year's crop was not seriously bad, and as a result there will be less waste.

BOTH HANDS CUT OFF

a Cotton Mill Operative.

day last week while engaged at hi work in the carding room of the Glendale mills, Mr. James Francis an operative received injuries which cost him both of his hands.

The unfortunate young man was attending to his duties and was using a yard stick in directing the cotton material to its proper place to go through the carding machinery. The stick dropped and Mr. Francis reached for it. Instantly his hand was caught in the machinery and fearfully lacerated. In his agony and fright he reached his other hand down to extricate himself, and this member became entangled in the machinery. Before help reached him and he

was taken from his perilous position, Mr. Francis's two hands were literally stripped of all flesh by the merciless rapid grinding of the machinery Medical aid was summoned. Drs. G. R. Dean and G. W. Heinish visited the wounded man, and at once decided that his han's must be amputated. The operation was skillfully performed by these physicsans, assisted by Dr. T. D. Hairston.

The accident is a terrible blow to this young man, who had just farily begun the struggle of life, A young wife is dependent on him and his de-privation of the natural means for

Perry Arrested Again. A dispatch from Spartanburg to

Constables Eubanks and Drake on the tion of killing his counsin and himpremises of C. O. Davis on Lee street. Several gallons of whiskey were also Several gallons of whiskey were also H. Clay Armstrong, once United seized. There was a disturbance be-States consul to Rio Janerio, and tween Perry and the contables during which a pistol was discharged by one of the officers, but no one was hit. After being arrested and carried to the station house Perry gave bond in the sum of \$500. He stated that he carried with him to his boarding or long staple upland cottons and exhouse on Lee street Thursday night tonsive field tests are now under way, four and a half gallons of whiskey, the limit the law allows, and that he son's work is satisfactory seed will be offered none for sale since then. The grown for distributions. Indications constables on the other hand state at the present stage of experiments that there was found six and a half also favor the belief that we shall soon gallons of whiskey belonging to him have varieties of Egyptain cotton at the boarding house where he adapted to cultivation in this counstopped. There is not the slightest try. At present we pay Egyptian suspicion as to Mr. Davis selling or growers \$7,500,000 annually for their having anything to do with the illicit cottons. traffic of whiskey.

He Shot Back.

On Wednesday week ago as Mr George Walker was returning to man had been vainly ringing the tele-Walterboro from a collecting tour for Terry & Shaffer, he was ordered to hault by three men, who began firing

him. Mr. Walker drew his pistol Ceiling returned the fire. Fortunately an hour.' was not hit. Seeing that he was 'Oh, that's nothing," replied a soft woice in the 'phone. 'Another young man in town has been trying to catch ne parties.

Sucidal Mania. A young woman in Charlotte at IF YOU mpted suicide because she was sall-or dre a rather disagreeable combination, from Catawba to his home at Monroe. and lostruction. A wave of suicidal mania of his head and skull was found on the track and his body nearby the ke a pestilence every now and then,

THE BOARD DID IT.

Governor Heyward Did Not Request the Holding Up of

CHARLESTON'S LIQUOR PROFITS.

This Statement Is Made in Reply to Unfriendly Criticism. The Formal Resolution of

the Board.

The Columbia State says it has been regarded as a fact that Gov. Heyward asked the directors of the State dispensary to withhold from the city of Charleston the profits which that city would receive from the dispensary law. This impression seems to have been gained from the state-ment which was issued at the time. In view of some criticisms which have appeared, which the governor made known his unwillingness to notice, Mr.

L. J. Williams, chairman of the board of directors, made the following

ment Toursday:

"While the governor has co-operated with the board has been done, and the prospect of a this matter between the city authorities injustice to him with the matter. with the matter with having to

saw by the pRIPTION ing that the funds furnis ing to co-on and did so. Wery one of on his plantation in mlease.

and waited over to 213

his arrival he did not seed informed as to the status of Tab. and, after several consultations between us it was determined that it was necessary that I, as chairman, call the State board of directors in exwas the only authority in the State with power to furnish the governor ecessary funds to protect the consta

was deemed an injustice to the bal ance of the State to take this money State funds, and it was, therefore, determined to take an amount recessary to reimburse the school funffrom the city of Charleston, since the fallure of public sentiment in Charleston and the lack of co-operation of the city of ficials were at last the one of the city of mounts.

ferences, in behalf of the constables.
"I fuvited the governor to be present at the hearing yesterday in response to a letter from Mayor Smyth to that effect. These are the bald facts with reference to the matter,

and I don't suppose the governor or the State board have any reason to feel that we could have done other-Following is the text of the resoluhearing the return of the officials of

the city of Charleston: Resolved, That the profits accruing to the city of Charleston are hereby withheld until Jan. 1, 1904, "to pay State constables" for the better forcement of the dispensary law in the

city of Charleston. Second, That thereafter the profits accruing to the city shall be restored. provided, that in addition to the three detectives now employed for making cases against illicit liquor dealers, four other officers be employed by the city subject to the direction of the division chief constable for the main purpose of detecting and captur-

ing contraband liquors. Justice Done.

At Tuskegee, Ala., Ralph Armstrong was convicted Friday of the murder of his cousin, Miss Allie Armmaking living renders the prospects for the future anything but bright or Jan. 8. The case will be appealed. Armstrong shot his cousin, with whom the mass in large Cat. 22 to National St. The case will be appealed. Armstrong shot his cousin, with whom he was in love, Oct. 23, in Natasulga, Ala. The defense attempted to show that Armstrong was irresponsible by The State says Ben F. Perry, son of State proved that Armstrong, the reason of excessive drinking. The ex-Gov. B. F. Perry, was arrested day before the murder, wrote a note here Wednesday evening by State to his mother announcing his inten-

twice speaker of the Alabama house of representatives. Long Staple Upland Cotton.

Secretary Wilson says satisfactory results are recorded with the hybird and if the result of the present sea-

There Were Others.

The Anderson Mail says this story is being told in that city: A young phone for some time. Finally when central" answered his ring, he asked: What in the world is the matter? I have been trying to catch you for

me for nearly two years and he hasn't succeeded yet."

Killed on the Rails.

from Catawba to his home at Monroe next morning. This happened near nd this young woman, like many Oseola in Lancaster County, about 11 thers, yielded weakly.