who was alded by a number of assist-

occordance with the directions of the agent in charge. In this manner the the land and working the crop. These experiments were located at Calvert, in the Brazos valley, the most seriously infested portion of the territory at present, and at Victoria, in the extreme southern portion of the State. where the existence of volunteer cotton furnishes the weevils with food that does not occur elsewhere. At Victoria field laboratory was fit- resistant.

ted up, where a thorough study was parasites and the possibility of controlling the pest by their artificial ton cause great losses annually. It propagation, which has always appealed strongly to many planters, research the present time to the inceived especial attention. In pure sect in question, whether these ceived especial attention. In pure sect in question, whether these ceived especial attention. suance of this feature of the investigation the agent in charge made a trip to Mexico, where the governmentfor the study of the weevil problem the propagation of a mite (Pediculoides ventricosus), which, at least under certain conditions, has been found to destroy the larvae of the The agent made a study of the methods pursued in the laboratory of the commission at Cuernavaca, and through the courtesy of Prof. A. L. Herrera, the head of the commission, a large number of cultures. These parasites were distributed from the laboratory at Victoria. The work is The urgent necessity for the introbeing continued this season, but the indications re that climatic conditions will ai tys render -- teinable in Texas tever us..... have been obtained in Mexico.

Wilson's report deals with the

CRISIS IN COTTON PRODUCTION. our cotton crop, and has done more than anything else to awaken wide. spread apprehension as to the future of this most important crop. The the department through its division of entomology. It was not until 1902, however, that able to undertake anything like thorter of studying this very destructive enemy of cotton. In 1903 the scope of the work was further enlarged an of the work was further enlarged an of the work was further enlarged an of the work was further enlarged and experiments in Conappropriation of \$20,000 being made in | nection with Methods for the Destructhe division of entomology for the investigations. Aside from the work the bureau of plant industry has, during the past year, been carrying on considerable work with a view to securing, if possible, early and resistant varieties by breeding and selec-tion; and has been conducting some more or less general experiments in the matter of crop diversification at special points in Texas. It has also public, and people are led to spend their lives become as narrow as the money for them. The government confinements of the offices in which erable quantity of cotton seed of early

maturing and promising sorts. The work of the division of entoplanting of early-maturing varieties, and the destruction of weevil-infested material, this conclusion having been reached only through the careful and detailed studies of the life history and habits of the insect. The demonstration work along these lines, which the division carried on the past year, has been exceedingly promising, as i has been shown that cotton can be grown in remunerative quantity, despite the presence of the weevil. Notwithstanding what has been accomplished by the department, however, the fact remains that the boll weevil east, and it is probably only a ques- tion. tion of time when it will reach all the cotton growing States. Thus the country is confronted with a very grave problem, as the invasion of this Resist the Weevil—Systematic action M. Mortle, who essayed the role of the man's ejection from the room. insect must necessarily mean a comral methods. During a recent visit seed of promising varieties and the attraction of the southern States considerable time was spent in the weevil-infested district. In addition the stage, and behind the scene, the plete revolution in present agricultuinfested district, and from the facts gathered in this way I am convinced that energetic measures must be adopted to meet the present emergency. After thoroughly canvassing the insecsituation with representative men in invasion. congress and with others, I am of the opinion that a cotton investigation fund should be appropriated and set competent corps of efficient workers, aside for immediate use in connection who could, with the cooperation of the with this most serious problem. In agricultural colleges, farmers' insti-order to make the work comprehensive and thoroughly effective, I am of all such organized bodies, bring to the the opinion that a sum of not less than \$500,000 should be made immediately available for this purpose, the ling the present emergency. same to be expended under the direc-tion of the secretary of agriculture, in such manner as will give the most immediate practical results. As to the problems which might be handled the department with such a sum available, I would respectfully call attention to the following:

that some action be taken looking to to effect the proper or

The continued spread of the cotton boll weevil, and the danger threatening the most important industry of ing the most important industry of investigations carried on in them in ing the most important industry of the south by the direct prospect that order that the people may be twill soon reach all portions of the cotton belt, resulted in the appropriation by congress of \$20,000 for a continuation, and enlargement of the to show by actual demonstration extends the insection of the to show by actual demonstration extends the insection of the to show by actual demonstration extends the insection of the to show by actual demonstration extends the insection of the department be to show by actual demonstration extends the insection of the division of encountries. tion by congress of \$20,000 for a continuation and enlargement of the to show by actual demonstration extinuation and enlargement of the pest. work of the division with that pest. periments the value of better cultural has done in the past, especially in the work was under the direct methods, the value of early maturing field in question, certainly justifies the value of and necest this action; and I most expressly revenue. The funds at the disposal of the di- carry out this work thoroughly and with the entire problem. It is very vision enabled it for the first time to effectively would require a corps of desirable, furthermore, that the fullconduct experiments with the cultu- men familiar with cultural condi-

sity for complete and thorough destruction of all infested material. To ral methods of controlling the pest on tions, and who have the knowledge a large scale. This was accomplished and ability to direct the necessary by entering into contract with two specific work that might be ordered representative large planters in typical situations in Texas. By the islation would be required in this terms of these contracts the planters case, also, to enforce the destruction resentative large planters in typi- by the secretary of agriculture. Legagreed to cultivate, care for, and in of infested material; but, under proevery way manage the crop exactly in per organization, this could be brought about.

3. Work Having for Its Object the division was given practically com-plete charge of 325 acres, but without proved Varieties of Cotton.—The the trouble and expense of renting value of early varieties has been demonstrated, but most of them have serious drawbacks in that they are poor yielders and the lint drops easily during storms. These matters come of something of \$500,000,000 is may be corrected by proper breeding and selection, and one of the important problems would have for its object the taking up of the residual to the training up of the residual to the training up of the residual to the training up of the residual to the residual easily during storms. These matters ject the taking up of this work on a very early in the season, thus adding systematic scale, to the end of securan important feature to the problem ing sorts which would not only be early, but would be storm proof and

4. Studies of Cotton Diseases. made of every feature of the life his- While the boll weevil is mainly in the weevil. The matter of public eye at present, the fact re-

sect in question, whether these losses be from other insects, diseases, floods, droughts or whatever source. Reliable studies indicate that the loss al commission that had been created in Texas alone from the so-called root be thoroughly studied, and corrective measures should be adopted.

5. Cotton Insects. -- What is said of cotton diseases is also true of cotton insects (especially of the boll worm) other than the boll weevil. These should all receive careful attention, and practical experiments should be he was enabled to bring back to Texas carried on with a view to lessening the injury caused by them. 6. Introduction of New Crops.

duction of other crops which will take the place of cotton can not be too strongly emphasized. Cotton, of course, should be grown, but the time is evidently at hand when a concerted The concluding portion of Secretary effort should be made to bring about the absolute satisfaction of her ema change in southern agricultural ployment. conditions in the direction of greater "I main The invasion of the cotton boll diversification. This is recognized weevil has been a special menace to now as a vital question in the south. In many sections already the yield of cotton is barely profitable, so that, miration they have taken the when the reduction due to the boll place of husbands and brothers at weevil and other pests is taken into boll weevil first appeared in the State account, it will be necessary to aban-enemy, and have divided their subof Texas in 1894, and from that time don cotton growing altogether; while stance with the despoiler, in times of on has been under observation and inthe cotton growing sections renders it more important that other crops should be grown. Such crops this branch of the department was as alfalfa, sorghum, Kafir corn, and their several capacities with dignity cereals of various sorts should all re- that is patriotism to nerve them for ough and systematic work in the mat-

tion and Control of the Boll Weevil and Other Cotton Insects.—It would speaking, the essentiality of ambition seem highly important that the gov- and economy. "Working-girls should ernment should take cognizance of the always look up to something higher many devices which are being placed and develop their talents in order that many devices which are being placed on the market for combating the weevil and other insects. This is places when the opportunity to step higher presents itself." "Without ambigue places when the opportunity to step higher presents itself." "Without ambigue places are also being places." The declared to be content to the places when the opportunity to step higher presents itself." negative results. Hundreds of de-vices and nostrums are offered to the to remain in the present positions once for all, the value or nonvalue of such devices, and thus be able to de- all essential," he declared. "The life, mology has shown conclusively the finitely and positively advise on all the pathway of the working-girl is value of good cultural methods, the matters of this kind. Aside from beset with temptations of a peculiar this, the government should take the nature, temptations that are strongmatter of mechanical devices under er than are presented to the man who thorough consideration, and should works because in the way in which encourage, by the utilization of mechanical experts, the construction finds it necessary to go out and earn and use of everything which gives her daily bread. It is dangerous for and use of everything which gives

promise of practical value. 8. Studies of Enemies of the Insect While the studies of the enemies of the insect have had, so far, no practical result, there is no doubt that this girl of the South has a brilliant work should be continued and everything in the nature of enemies, whether they be predaceous or para-sitic insects, birds, fungus parasites is constantly spreading north and or others, should receive careful atten-

9. Securing and Distributing Seed Resist the Weevil—Systematic action M. Mortle, who essayed the role of the man's ejection from the room, should be taken in the matter of Romeo and Miss Louise Clarke, the stating as he did so that there was no this there should be a systematic same emanating from the enraged endeavor to bring together desirable Romeo. This is the first instance of varities from all available sources for advance trials in the sections where policemen went behind the scenes and the insect is likely soon to make an snowmantled peace soon reigned su-

10. General Propaganda—Under this head there should be organized a in his lines. attention of planters everywhere the latest results as to methods of meet-

TO CARRY ON THE WORK. the two branches of the department primarily interested in this matter THE COMMENDATIONS.

the division of entomology; and their (afflicted with the hives. The afflicted precipitated to the bottom of the pit lat some action he taken leading to affect the companies of the pit lat some action he taken leading to affect the companies of the pit lates of the leading to a lead to the leading to a leading to the leading to a lead to the lead to th are the bureau of plant industry and cold and stiff in death. They were

FACING A CRISIS.

the thecking, if practicable, or spotadio on the weeful in the taritor, immediately adjacent to that now infested. This could best be accomplished by the organization of the Boll Weevil Is a mow infested. This could best be accomplished by the organization of a dispace of a dispace of competent entomologists and could be carried on in od-operation with the State authorities. In order to make this work thoroughly effective it will be necessary for the lation. This is a matter that could be handled and guided by those in authority, working under the direction of the prefecting of a proper organization for handling the work as a lation. This is a matter that could be handled and guided by those in authority, working under the direction of the secretary of agriculture.

2. Demonstration Work to Show the department, It is believed the some length with a subject of considerable interest to the cotton planters of the South. Here is what he says:

The corron boll weevil is a the weevil in the work in the work in the States are left, and owing to the fact that the weevil to organize the work for the sole object of securing, as already indicated, in the most immediate practical results.

est cooperation be effected by the department with the experiment stations in the respective States, where the more important work will be conducted. This especially true of Texas, where the agricultural college is doing everything in its power to aid in the handlcapped by lack of proper facili-

les and funds. The fund recommended to be aside for the purpose mentioned and used in accordance with the plans outined will give the department such iberty of action as the exigencles of the case demand. An industry which out brings to the country an annual inmendations for the means and

Respectfully submitted. James Wilson,

Washington, D. C., Nav. 28, 1903.

THE WORKING GIRL.

A Savannah Minister Pays Her High and Deserved Tribute

Rev. Robt. Van Deventer, a Baptist minister of Savannah Ga., recently preached a sermon on "The Working Girls of the South." He paid a for the study of the weevil problem has especially concerned itself with gregate several millions of dollars antibute to the army of girls and young the propagation of a mite (Pedicular This and other diseases should women who earn their living, expressed his sympathy for them, and dealing with their trials and temptations. His text: "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all," from Proverbs, thirty-first chapter and thirty-first verse, was applied to the Southern working-girl of today who, persevering the traditions of her ancestors, retaining all the charms and graces of womanhood and comnanding the respect of those who have the highest regard for the memory of women of the old South who did not work, goes forth into the world of trade and commerce to assume duties which have heretofore fallen to the lot of men, and performing them to

'I maintain that the working-we men of the South excel them all," said Rev. Mr. Van Deventer. "Southern women have always merited the adhome while the men fought back the Southern working-girl of coday descended from ancestors who lived lives of ease and luxury, officiate in

congregation, among which were a large number of those of whom he was

The strength of religion is above some people consider the girl who strengthened by religion the working future.

Forgot Himself.

A dispatch from Spartanburg to The State says after the second act in in the next campaign. Mr. Schultels "Romeo and Juliet," the play presented by the Simvelle Co., Wednes-Juliet of the troupe. Spartanburg theatregoers were subjected to hearthe kind ever recorded here. Several preme. The quarrel was due to Romeo accusing Juliet of cutting him off

Killed by Sample Medicine.

last week a representative of proprietates on August 1 and went as mistary medicine came to town and dissionaries into the interior of Congo tributed samples of his medicine. He Free State. The boat capsized betgave out some at the Limestone mills. home of W. M. Cabiness. Mr. Cabi-To carry out the foregoing work ef- ness had two six months old twins fectually, it is believed that the best who were sick. He gave them each results will be secured by a separate a dose of the medicine about nine results will be secured by a separate a dose of the medicine about nine organization. It will be seen that o'clock on Wednesday night and' then

A TRAIN WRECK

Causes the Terrific Explosion of Naphtha Tank Car

AND SETS FIRE TO A TOWN

The Explosion Shatters Several Build ings, Overturned Stoyes and Started Swift Fires. Streams of Fires.

A town was fired a whole train ars destroyed, two men were killed, a score were more or less injured, two Kansas perhaps fatally, and a railroad system Kentucky was blocked Thursday shortly after noon by a collision of two freight Mississippi...
trains, followed by the terrific explosion of a naphtha tank car at Dover, North Carolina. Del.

DEAD-Breakeman Edward Roach, of Georgetown; infant child Virginia.

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INJURED -On the train, Conductor C. J. Hall, of Wilmington; Engineer B. W. Sheppard, Wilmington; Fireman John Barker, Wilmington. Citithis action; and I most earnestly recommend that this matter be given primary consideration in connection

zens injured—Mrs. W. Morris, seriously; Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. Cleo Cox,
Mrs. E. K. Todd, Dr. H. C. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. O. W. Parker, Mrs. John W. Boswick, Charles Andrews, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Mandy Howell, Asbury Morris, Edward

A long train of freight cars was standing on the main track of the Delaware Division of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad in the town of Greenmatter, but where it is more or less handleapped by lack of immer faciliations. Directly in front of the aboose, or last car, of the stationary train was a tank car filled with naphtha. Another heavy freight, running forty miles an hour, crashed into the rear of the train at rest, and

The sudden blast shattered ever window in Greenwood, and then there were the creaking and crashing of timbers and shricks of wounded or dying men about the train. Fifteen cars were piled in a mass of wreckauthority to carry out the plans as freight was sunk in a hole fifteen feet

> FIRE SPREADS TO TOWN. Before the panic-sticken inhabinew danger menaced them. Streams

force of the explosion caught fire from that of 1901. overturned stoves.

In many instances a small blaze, which, under ordinary circumstances, could have been quickly extinguished, was permitted, because of the general headway. In this manner the Greenwood Hotel and the Public School house were almost totally destroyed partially burned were the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Greenwood Grammar School, the Satterfield tores, the post office, and the Penn ylvania Railroad station, and the . W. Ammerman.

THE CALL FOR AID. Self-possessed railroad mon linky workmen, who fook their nands, and rave citizens set to work to restore rder out of the chaos, first by rigging special telegraph wire and summo g railroad workmen from every where, together with all the physi dans within reach. It being evident hat the railroad tracks could not be leared at once, a special train was gade up at Harrington and hurrled to the scene with a number of doctors on board.

HAD HIM EJECTED.

Labor Leader Refused an Audience by Speaker Cannon.

Speaker Cannon, resenting what he eemed an insult from Herman J. Schultels, chairman of the national egislative committee of the Knights Labor, summarily ordered Mr. Schultels from the speaker's room at the capitol Friday with the parting injunction to the labor leader never to darken his door again.

Mr. Schultels made his first call

Mr. Schultels made bis first call pon the speaker several days ago with the demand that Representative Livernash of San Francisco be made charman of the committee on labor. and that Representative Wynne of the same city be made a member of that committee. As both of these men are members of the minority Mr. Cannon explained to Mr. Schultels that their committee assignments would depend upon the recommenda-tion of Representative Williams, the would be impossible to make Mr. Livernash chairman of the committee, as no chairmanship would go to the minority.

renewed his demand that Mr. Livernash be assigned to this committee. announcing that he had defeated Mr. Cannon for election to the Fifty-second congress and that unless this request in this instance was accorded, he would go into the speaker's district speaker what he would do to him at

A cablegram received at Nashville Tenn., announced the death of H. C. Staymenter, an American missionary The Cherokee News says one day andria, Va., who left the United the crew. Martin was saved.

AMOUNT OF COTTON GINNED.

to Comparative Statement for this Month, but Evidently a Decrease. The United States department of ommerce and labor has sent out the following statement of cotton ginned

up to November 14th:

Bales. Ginnerie United States 7,070,437 29.508 Alabama 743,538 406,393 Arkansas 39,144 4,913 172,973 510.494 929,890 22,294 407,199 625.611 Texas....1,932,539 In explanation the chief

tity of cotton ginned on November 14 tunately, by the brave fight of the were collected through a canvass of lady, who is a member of a prominal the ginneries in the cotton States by 631 local special agents, who found diabolical purpose, but the lady was that 29,506 ginneries had been ope-badly bruised by being choked. rated this season up to and including November 14, and that these had ginned 7,070,437 commercial bales, or bales as pressed at the ginneries. Counting round bales as half bales, the number is 6,815,162. In this re port no account has been taken of the it was whilst she was waiting there quantity of linters obtained by the practically in calling distance of he cotton seed oil mills from reginning home, that the negro, John Fogle cotton seed of this year's growth, but came upon her and undertook his da

season.
"This report will be followed by two others, showing the quantity of wards the woods near by. cotton ginned from the growth of The report soon gained currency then came the roar of an explosion which was heard for thirty miles.

"The sudden blast shattered every to January 16, 1904."

Cotton ginned from the growth of this year to December, 13, 1903, and to January 16, 1904."

THE FARMER FEEDETH ALL.

Some Very Interesting Figures Abou Our Farm Products.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson in his seventh annual report to congress reviews at length the production and exports of American agricultural products. The increase in the exports tants of the place had recovered from of farm products for the half century search was made for him there was the shock, which many of them at ended 1901 was from \$147,000,000 to the shock, which many of them at ended 1901 was from \$147,000,000 to first thought was an earthquake, a \$952,002,000-550 per cent. The exports of farm products for the closing of blazing oil extended from the wreck decade of the last century was over and set fire to nearby houses, while \$700,000,000, and for 1903 over \$878,other houses partially wrecked by the 000,000, an amount second only to

Although the consumption of cotton in this country is greater than that of any other country in the and the posse knew that the fiend was world, yet in addition to supplying the home market, the south exported panic and confusion, to gain unusual last year over three and a half billion pounds of cotton, worth \$317,000,000.

Of grain and grain products, the export exceeded in value \$221,000,000, and other buildings badly injured and and in the supply of animal, meats, and meat products, the value of ex-

portation was \$211,000,000. Discussing the balance of trade, the ecretary shows that the favorable balance to the credit of this country residences of Dr. H. O. Johnson, L. is due entirely to the farmers. The Owens, Frank Porter, John Wiley and balance of trade in favor of farm products during the last 14 years, no year excepted, aggregated 4,806 mil-lion dollars. In products, other than those of the farm, during the same period, the balance of trade was adverse to this country to the extent of \$865,000,000. Our farmers not only concelled this immense obligation, but placed 3,940 million dollars to the credit of the nation when the books of international exchange were balanc-He concludes that, "It is the farmers who have paid the foreign bondholders."

cultural porduction, after giving the figures of the most important crops, Mr. Wilson states that the value of ton S. Brooks, Gideon Pillow, Briggs all farm products, not fed to live stock, for 1903 considerably exceeded dier Floyd, Vallandigham, Magoffin, punished but makes no comment on their value in the census year, when Jefferson Davis, and all the illustriit was given as 3,742 million dollars. According to the department's in-ventory of farm animals for January at last, Webster, John Quincy 1, 1903, the value of horses was over Adams, Sumner, Lincoln, Seward,

the better distribution of agricultural progress since 1890. The distribution of expansion, progress, and welfare has been more general through-out all sections of the country, espe-

Two Tugs Callide.

Three lives were lost and one man was badly hurt Wednesday by a col- South would be vindicated, but we lision between the tugs Idle Wild and did not expect the vindication to Hercules off Ellis island in New York come so soon, nor from the quarter minority floor leader, but that it harbor. Hans Peterson, Wm. Lasker it has. Let us hear no more about and a man whose name has not been rebels. This government has not learned were drowned. John Stor-only endorsed a rebellion, but it has berg, a boatman was cut about the head and his left knee broken. He is actually used its navy to protect the When Mr. Schultels appeared before the speaker he announced in what was taken by that official to be her daily bread. It is dangerous for what was taken by that official to be her to rely upon her own strength of will power. But with ambition," he committee had been "packed." He had 11 men on board, was cut nearly had 11 men on board, was cut nearly rights of men. We endorse the acin two and sank immediately. All save three of those on board were picked up by the Herculess. The Hercules was not seriously injured.

Constables in a Fight. The Columbia State says Chief Contable Hammett has been apprised of a battle between constables and the per-

A BRUTUS ILYNCHIOD.

The Sodundrel Was Trailed on Caught by Blood Hounds

THE USUAL CRIME THE CAUSE.

Details of the Assault and Pursuit Capture and Execution Tor the Brutal Assatlanit of a Young Lady.

Dorchester County has had her first Coching, but it won't be the last unless the black brutes down there keep their hands off of white women. A brutal fiend made an assault upon a 4,107 young lady near Ross, a station about 70 eight miles below Georges, on last 2,652 Friday afternoon about three o'clock.

227 Before night there was gathered in 3,147 the little town of Ross a crowd of de755 termined citizens numbering about three hundrediments. 4,412 three hundredimen from the adjacent 108 towns and county, bent upon the statician swift punishment of the dastardly says:

"The above statistics of the quanupon a respectable young lady.

tugately by the brave fight flend who bad attempted an assaul

It seems that the young lady walked statistics of such cotton mills will be tardly work, but, being frightened by included in the final report for this her pitiful cries for help and her scason. clutches around her throat, he ran to-

> termined men scouring the woods and swamps for the negro. The searth was fruitless, although several suspicious characters were caught, and brought for identification before the young lady, none of whom answered the description. Until the midnight train from Charleston brought the blood hounds nothing could be done As soon as the dogs caught the trail they followed it until it brought them to the home of Fogle, and after a going back to the scene of the crime at the early hour of 4 o'clock Saturday morning, another trail was taken again, and this time as before the dogs carried the scent till they reached the steps of the negro's house, and hen their shrill howls and barks broke out on the crisp morning, air caught.
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> He was carried before the young

voman, who immediately identified nim, and then in a quiet and still nanner, just as the sun was peeping rom over the eastern hills, Fogle paid the penalty for his crime, sus pended in midair. Then the boum o hundred guns broke tue death-like ilence and announced the first lynchng in Dorchester County. The body f John Fogle was left dangling from he limb of one of the trees of the orest as a silent warning.

The South Vindicated. In discussing the formation of the Republic of Panama the Springfield Republican says: "So it has come to pass that a State may secede by telegraph in the morning, organize a government before noon secure recognition in order to catch the afternoon editions and announce its ministers plenipotentiary under scare heads in the evening extras. In the twinkling of an eye has come this strenuous mod Reviewing the magnitude of agri- ern miracle from the man on horse ton S. Brooks, Gideon Pillow, Brigaous line of ("secesh") and ("copper-,000,000,000, and of mules, nearly Grant, Sherman and all the boys in blue, your idea is forty years out of date." The South tried to teach the The South tried to teach the of the Republican is sound. If the the car. The pole broke and Shipp State of Panama has the right to secede and form a Republic in 1903, the South had the right to do so in 1860. We were confident that the South would be vindicated, but we will result fatally.

only endorsed a rebellion, but it has rebels in their effort to set up a govthat John C. Calhoun was a great statesman and a true defender of the tion of Teddy in the Panama affair because it is a vindication of the position of the South when it withdrew from the Union.

The Postal Steal.

In the publication of an abstract speaker what he would do to him at that time, as Mr. Cannon at this point gave his peremptory order for the man's ejection from the room, stating as he did so that there was no chance of the committee's being "packed" by Mr. Schultels.

Drowned in the Congo.

battle between constables and the persons at Babb's distillery, near Green, the country has an authentic record, supplemented by notes from President Roosevelt, of the general corruption which has existed in the Post Office Department for several years and under Republican adfired on a number of times by Tally. of General Bristow's report, the years and under Republican administrations. Here is the result of the investigations. Four officers of the department have resigned and thirteen have been removed. Forty, six indictments have been found, involving thirty-one persons, ten of whom were versioned in the several and the several properties and the several fired on a number of times by Tully
Babb, Joe Babb and others. They
used Winchester rifles and breech
loading double-barreled shotguns. We
investigations. Here is the result of
the investigations. Four officers of
the department have resigned and
thirteen have been removed. Fortyand the drowning of 23 of the native crew by the capsizing of a boat on the Congo river in Central Africa. The boat was the "Lapsley" and was the missionary craft of the Southern Presbyterian church. On it were Mr. Staymenter and Motte Martin of Alexandria, Va., who left the United Stonaries into the interior of Congo Free State. The boat capsized betseen Leopoldville and Lueho, and succeeded in arresting all concerned and ammunitation and ammunitation and ammunitation and captured their arms and ammunitation and ammunitation and captured their arms and ammunitati Some of the samples went into the Staymenter went down with 23 of the arrest of a man said to be a prom- of the report, the President praises inent real estate dealer. Pending the the thoroughness of the work done serving of the warrant the name of by the investigators, agrees with the The Rope Broke.

the man has not been made public. It is charged that Mrs. Jex entrusted limitations for a period of five years o'clock on Wednesday night and then day at the Gasson-Laquasse mine at went to bed. When he waked up Montegene, Belgium, through the next morning he found both children breaking of the rope by which a cage appropriated it to his own use. trusts under the government, and

JOINTS PAINOUHIS MERNING cat alon of RHEUMATISM; Dangerous to let b tion of the system.

Though Mrs. Mary E. Welborn, "High Polet, N. C., Is 80 years old and and suffered from the unspilled for 20 years also was completely ewied by RHEUMACIDE, and declares the teals "years younger" and is anxious for all sono as suffering from any of the forms of this draw disease" to try RHEUMACIDE and be carefully of the forms of this draw disease" to RBV. J. R. WHEELPR: a world Michaell minister, of Reinstrument, Md., writes sothers handledly of RHEUMACIDE, which cures him. He is 75 years old and has been in the ministry 50 years. BOBBITT CHEMICAL CO., PROPRIETORS, BALTIMORE, MD. "GETS AT THE JOINTS FROM THE INSIDE."

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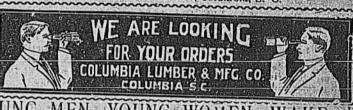
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