## THE UNITED STATES.

South Carolina Stands Alone as the Only State in the Union that Does Not Allow Divoces Among Her People, and She is Proud

Of It. Some startling figures have recently been putlished in reference to the prevalence of crime in this country. One of the leading magazines printed some statistical tables showing the number of murders and homicides in the United States from year to year. 10,652 in 1896. The number of this class of horrible crimes was nearly nine times as large in 1896 as it was fifteen years before There had been a steady increase year by year. Since then there has been a small decrease. There were 8,976 hemicides in 1903seven times as many as twenty years

with the increase in the number of murders there has been a correspond ing increase in the number of suicides in this country. In 1881, there were only 605 suicide: in 1903 there were 8,597—more than fourteen times as many. Every year, with only two or family, and serious injury is inflicted three exceptions, the number has been on all that is good. greater than the year before.

There has been a similar increase in the number of divorces. Before the Civil War the number of divorces was papers. In some of the States there was no provision for divorce. In others it could be obtained only by application to the Legislature. But lax laws have been enacted, and this evil has n fostered until now there are probably twenty or thirty thousand di-vorces granted every year; that many families destroyed; that many homes ruined, under the forms of law every year, in this country. During the thirty-two years from

1869 to 1901 less than three hundred divorces were granted in the Dominperiod, nearly seven hundred thousand divorces were granted in the United States is about fifteen times as great as that of Canada, but the number of but more than two thousand times as large in the United States as in Canada! Two thousand times as many families have been destroyed by this

Arkansas from 121 in 1867 to 646 in Kentucky from 292 in 1867 to 757

163 in 1886.

Tennessee from 287 in 1867 to 801 in 1886. Texas from 91 in 1867 to 1,326 in

Virginia from 90 in 1867 to 238 in 1886. In eight States reporting statistics.

in 1902 was as follows: In Massachusetts 1 divorce to 18 Michigan 1 divorce to 11 marri

Vermont 1 divorce to 10 marriages. Ohio 1 divorce to 8 8 marriages.

arriagos. Rhode Island 1 divorce to 8 marri-

Indiana 1 divorce to 7.6 marriages. Maine 1 divorce to 6 marriages In these States there has been a rapid increase in the number of di. brigade in reference to a captured flag vorces during the decade, and this of the company, which will be among

that does not allow divorces. She has no divorce law, and will not allow them for any cause.

Such are some of the facts in reference to the condition of our country
-a fearful prevalence of murder, suicides and divorces-and an increase from year to year in the number of each which, if not checked, will be ruinous in its effects. The remedy will come when the consciences of the people are aroused, and a public sentiment is created that will make and enforce better laws than we now have. There are about twentyfive different grounds upon which a Chatham, aged 30 years, her daughdivorce is granted in one or another of the States. In forty-eight out of the fifty one States and Territories 35 years old, a prominent druggist of hurled to the bottom, a distance of

lowing incident! A member of the Philadelphia Bar Association was recently consulted by a woman who asked how long it would take to obtain a divorce. He informed her that in the present state of the calendar he thought that ten months in-law was a hammer. would be sufficient. "'Impossible, said she. 'I wish to be married again tonight.'"

Becently another lawyer was asked if he could not hurry along the train near St. Stephens on Monday land killed two negroes and wounded Chairman Harry S. Naw, of Indiana. Cars and tipple were badly wrecked

her second marriage, and that unless the decree were signed it would be very inconvenient for her, as the supper for a second wedding had been

And such is the state of public sentiment when these women have obtained a legal separation, there are ministers who will sanction and endorse there action as right by marrying them again, there are thousands in and out of the Church who will recognize them as respectable. Their social standing in many communities would not be compromised.

The great truth is lost sight of by the present age, that marriage is not an institution created by the State. It was ordained of God in the Garden of Eden. The law of its perpetuity was laid down and enforced by Carist. Legislatures have no power to add to or modify God's laws. Only on the ground named in the Bible can the marriage relation be dissolved without violating the laws of God.

Another great truth is that there s far more involved in the granting of a divorce than the comfort or hap piness of the busband and the wife The divorce of the parents is often the ruin of the children. It deprives them They increased from 1,266 in 1881 to of the father's eare, or of the mother's love, and its effect on them is harm ful But the evil is greater than this D stroy the family, and you sweep away one of the props on which both Church and State rest. It is a step, a long step, in the direction of anar chy. Society can survive the destruction of the State, but it cannot sur vive the des ruction of the family. The Church can survive the destruction of the State, but it cannot sur vive the destruction of the family. The family is the unit, and it is the foundation of society, and of the Church and of the State. Destroy the

If the Church would refuse to recognize as in good standing those who had been unlawfully divorced-if ministers of the gospel would refuse to very small. A divorce case was the marry them—if public sentiment occasion for columns in the secular would emphasize their reproach, this great evil would be checked.

We call it an evil Is it not a crime? gard it? If it be a felony for a burglar tect and guard it, to prove false to for planting. their trust and destroy it? Should ion of Canada. During the same granting the divorce, decide also who is the party whose fault makes it necessary, and inflict a penalty on the States. The population of the United offender commensurate with the of-

We think the tide is turning, and quite as many homicides now as there were eight years ago. There are some smyptoms of improvement in the matter of divorces in the last five or ten

North Carolina from 21 in 1867 to long; fifty-three brass pins, five keys,

encased in plaster and cement. of Mississippi, and the physicians have preserved the stomach to be exhibited at the medical societies. During his stay of 4 years at the asylum New Hampshire 1 diverce to 8 3 the patient did not seem to suffer any

The Old Battle Flags.

Governor Heyward has received a letter from a member of the Eleventh do so. South Carolina volunteers, Hagood's brigade in reference to a captured flag It has not been decided what will be the market. done with the state flags when they are received, but the supposition has farmers to stand by their pledges; the been that they would be retained by merchants, bankers and corporations the state as historical relics. Until are doing their part. It remains alone their disposition is decided Governor for the farmers to do theirs. If they Heyward cannot reply definitely to fail in this they need not expect nor several requests of a similar charac- will they have ground to ask the assis ter he has received.

Murder and Smolde Mrs. Isaac Abrams, aged 50 years, was beaten to death, and Mrs. Sadie ter, was fatally injured by the younger colliery at west Pittsburg Thursday woman's husband, John E. Chatham, the rope broke and the men were for six menths or a year or a longer period is a good ground for divorce. Saulting the women, Chatham attempted to kill his one year old child, party was organized, with J. L. Coke, pital. The baby's head was grazed of the seven men were found in a heap badly lacerated, but the little one is mangled. not seriously hurt. The weapon used by Chatham upon his wife and mother

A Fatal Jump.

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK

For the Success of the Southern

Farmers Cotton Association. President Smith Says the Farmer and Business Men Generally Will

Stand Loyally to the Movement. The Columbia State says Mr. E. D. mith, field agent of the Southern Cotton association, was in Columbia Tuesday of last week after a week's campaigning in Georgia. He visited Augusta, Columbus and Macon in Georgia and Opelika, Ala., where he

spoke to a crowd.

Monday he spent at Union and twice addressed crowds which overflowed the court house-farmers in the morning and business men at night. They all expressed deep interest and he is satisfied that Union will contribute liberally to the support of the movement.

In an interview with Mr. Smith, he

said to a reporter of The Scate:
"As a re-ult of my trip I am more nthusiastic than ever over the prospect of success. Every State in the cotton beit east of the Mississippi river is hard at work perfecting its organization, getting the pledges signed, collecting funds to defray the expenses of the local and general organ zations. "All classes of business are co-oper-

ating entius astically:
"I find that South Carolina has the organizer for the county at large and two men from each township as pledge takers, the organizer to fix and as soon as it became known last dates at once where he may meet the people of the township to instruct them as to the general purposes of the organization; the pledge takers to And ought not the civil law so to re-gard it? If it be a felony for a burglar of those who have not yet signed, and to rob a home of a hundred dollars, is it not a more serious effense for one of not signing and to push this work both of those whose duty it so to pro vigorously from now until the time

"If time permitted I would write a time.

"There is a general impression abroad that the west is not standing by the organization, but has turned its cotton loose. According to information received from the best sources divorces has been not fifteen times as that there is some improvement in the large, nor a hundred times as large, morals of the land. There are not cate cotton shipped to the ports to be cate cotton shipped to the ports to be compressed and warehoused and not

"There is a movement in every State to prepare for taking care of even leave their seats.

forty nine pieces of tin, one 10 cent piece, one penny, one glass b ttle as these appointed by the organizatopper, and a miscellaneous collection of bits of glass, which semed to have been chewed up. There were also the absolute necessity of recucing enough collar buttons and buttons of acreage, and curtailing fertilizers other varieties to have stocked a baberdasher's store, rocks, peubles, that in Alabama a general State of the proportion of divorces to marriage crockery and other aiticles too numer ganizer has been appointed at a salary ous to mention, and all of which was of \$2,500 per year. He is actively engaged in visiting every county of The case is the m st remarkable his State with the co-operation of the that has ever developed in the state commissioner of agriculture and the president of the State association as well as the county organizer.

"In Mi-sissippi Gov. Vardaman. men have taken the field and are urg-

rendering valuable assistance, and we are sure that they will continue to

'Friday the 'Holding company' will meet in New Orleans for the purpose is probably true of the country at those to be returned to the state by the war department. The writer as care to contribute can be taken in the of perfecting the final arrangements South Carolina is the only State a survivor asks that the flag be pre- pool; and efforts will be made to consented to the remaining survivors of trol as far as possible the market for the company, whose ranks, he says, such cotton as cannot be held, and are being rapidly depleted by death. will not be pooled, but forced upon "Everything now depends upon the

tance of the world at large again to help them in time of need.'

Hurled to Death.

While seven men were being boisted in the carriage in the Clear Spring and then shot himself in the head general manager of the Clear Spring by a bullet and one of its ears was at the bottom of the shaft horribly

Hanged for Murder.

At Rome, Ga, Bob Sutherland and

GETS A GOOD PLACE.

President Roosevelt Appoints a Dem crat District Attorney.

President Roossvelt has offered the place of district attorney for the northern district of Georgia to F. Carter Tate, late Democratic congressman from the ninth Georgia disriot. The place pays \$5,000 a year. Mr. Tate was in conference with the president Wednesday morning and it is understood that he accepted the apprintment. E. A. Angier is district attorney now, but his term will soon expire and Mr. Tate will assume the duties of the office then.

No Southern appointment made since Roosevelt has been in the white house will be more surprising to south ern people than this, unless it is the appointment of Judge Thomas G. Jones, a staunch Democrat, as federal judge for northen district of Alahama. The two appointments are very much on the same order as both the party and the president pursued the same non-partisan policy in selecting.

The Columbia State save this The appointment of Mr. Tate, like

that of Judge Jones, shows the president in a favorable attitude towards south, since the selection undoubtedly will meet with the cordial approval of those whom it affects. In the fitness of Mr. Tate for the position and in the non-party spirit in which the appointments is made the president has struck a cord that will most assuredly find a hearty reception in the whole south as well as in the state of Georgia. It has been known in official circles, here for some time proper spirit, but it is not general that the president desired to have the

enough. I want to call upon every government in some way retain the county, where it has not been done, services of Mr. Tate whom he regards to call a meeting immediately of the as one of the ablest public servants in executive committee and appoint an Washington life. It has been the services of Mr. Tate whom he regards dates at once where he may meet the year that Mr. Tate had been defeat-people of the township to instruct ed by Mr. Bell for renomination in his might prove acceptable to him.

Stealing, Pure and Simple. By a vote of ninety to eighty the National House of Representatives on Friday voted itself and the senate arrangements whereby the funds subnot the civil court take cognizance of personal letter to the presidents of the that whenever a family is de. several counties in the States, but as the fact that whenever a family is de. several counties in the States, but as stroyed, somebody has committed a serious offensd in causing its destruction? Should it not at the time of the newspapers to reach the people in the states, but as and perpetrated what is described by are interested in this great moveleading members of congress as "petty ment. The entire committee was theft," but what is stealing, pure and present, Messrs. E. W. Robertson, Columbia, Large States and perpetrated what is described by are interested in this great moveleading members of congress as "petty ment. The entire committee was theft," but what is stealing, pure and present, Messrs. E. W. Robertson, Columbia, Large States and perpetrated what is described by are interested in this great moveleading members of congress as "petty ment. The entire committee was the first of the states and perpetrated what is described by are interested in this great moveleading members, and perpetrated what is described by are interested in this great moveleading members. The entire committee was the first of the first bers of congres at the rate of twenty W. E. Burnett, Spartanburg; B. Harcents a mile going to Washington and ris, Pendleton; T. B. Stackhouse, Dil returning home. They are supposed lon; L. W. Youmans, Fairfax. to get this mileage for each session. The extra session of congress, held in 1903, ended the same moment the registers would be many warehouses gular session begun. There was no buit, and that the movement should interim and none of the members who he started at once in order to get the voted himself mileage actually took buildings ready for occupancy by the the journey. The members did not

dead.

An autopsy was held and the physical stores, and where they can secure the secure that the lowest rate of the lowest rat water faucers; ten brass and from of the fluctuations of the market and screws, eight from and brass nuts, possibly so to dispose of their cotton to 49. Mr. Underwood called for the Mississippi from 49 in 1867 to 504

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"I wish to state again before closment was sustained by a vote of 90 to ported to the house, and the amend. Cotton association. That a copy of ment was sustained by a vote of 90 to ing this interview that I hope that 80." We have not seen the vote on and that a copy be given to the press the steal, but we feel satisfied that with the request that all county pao member from this State voted for it.

Cotton Estimates. worked its death.

Senator Noel and other prominent men have taken the field and are urging the work forward.

Mr. Hyde's chief objection to the issuance of semi-monthly cotton estimates, it appears, is the fact that they will cost the government some is required separate warehouses should be built.

Mr. E. W. Robertson was elected money, where s the data upon which chairman of the committee and Mr. the present guesses are based is ob- F. H. Weston secretary. tained free from volunteers. That, if he has not been misquoted, is his professed reason for not wishing for a change. The Atlanta Journal voices the sentiments of every right think-

ing man when it says: "But suppose it does cost the govable system always.

"If the department cannot get the necessary money to maintain a sys-Certainly in that manner the interthe general belief that they losist on for wicks. the retention of the system of monthwith a revolver, dying later at a hos- Coal company, in charge. The bodies ly estimates in the interests of the market gamblers."

Cortelyou Resigns Chairmanship. George B. Cortelyou Wednesday took the oath of office as postmester Four of the injured will probably die general. At the conclusion of the cere- Three cars were conveying miners Courtney Baker, negroes, were hanged mony he announced that in a few days from work when a cable parted and hotel.

COTTON WAREHOUSES SHOT DEAD IN HOME.

Recommended to Re Erected in All Communities

Fire Proof Houses Will Enable th Farmers to Place Cotton in

At a meeting of the committee on warehouses of the South Carolina di-vision of the Southern Cotton associaon held in Columbia Tuesday, the following resolution was adopted unanimously, on motion of Capt. W. E. Burnett of Spartanburg:
"That it is the sense of this com-

mittee that we recommend to every

community in South Carolina where the necessity for warehouses exist to build these warehouses through their own efforts or by outside assistance if preferred, or if possible to attain them at a cost of from \$800 to \$1,200 appointees belong to the Democratic with a storage capacity, respectively The Columbia State says this is ractically a "call to arms," for with out warehouses it will be wellnigh imp ssible for the farmers to win, and to keep won, the fight which they now have well in hand. The market is now showing the effect of the light the farmers have been making to hold their cotton for better prices. Advices from Liverpool are to the effect that English manufacturer are organizing to protect themselves against 15 cent cotton, for they confidently expect the market to go to pattern, and buckling on a belt of that figure. At very generous estimates there were 12,000,000 bales raised in the south last year, and notwithsthanding the cry of "overproduction" this is said to be 1,000.000 bales short of what the smand will be, for the Egyptian crop is reported a failure and the India crop will be little better. If such is the case, and these are the advices which the cotton association has received from authentic sources, all the cotton farmers of the southern States must do is to hold what they have.

It was developed at the meeting that if the farmers in different communities in the State will take the proper amount of interest in building warehouses, it will be possible to make theft," but what is stealing, pure and present, Messrs. E. W. Robertson, simple. Mileage is allowed to mem-Columbia; Leroy Springs, Lancaster;

Mr. Stackhouse and others of the committee expressed the belief that time the new crop comes in. Architects and contractors were consulted

the Columbia office of the Southern the e re-olutions be filed in this office pers publish them."

Mr. E G. Seibels, as an insurance expert, told the committee, by invitation, what requirements will be nec-The idea of issuing semi-monthly essary to make a warehouse wellnigh cotton estimates, instead of monthly fireproof and an acceptable risk. Mr. est mates, by the agricultural depart- C. C. Wilson stated, as an architect ment, has again been rejected by the called in by invitation, that these warehouses could be built 40 by 100 old tribes from which Wilberforce house of representatives. The second feet with gravel roof and best pattern family returned to this country and committee was favorable to the for \$1,200, the sprinkler system to change, but the house members, at the instance chiefly of Statistician house would have a capacity of 1,000 Hyde, of the agricultural department, bales. A 500-bale capacity ware-worked its death. bales a 500-bale capacity ware-house could be built for \$800. If

Monazite in Greenville County. been discovered in the creeks and backsliding of his protege, but sanc branches around Lennerman in Grove tions the action of the board. township, Greenville county, and tons of the mineral is being taken out and ernment money to maintain a depend-able system of collecting information. Everything useful must be paid for. pure monazite in the samples sent Everything useful must be paid for. pure monazite in the samples sent of the town, as an annex to the Standard Oll refinery. He needs the ground of the statistician to the effect that gold is found in every sample. A for his pipe lines from the east and the present system costs nothing, for New York concern has secured rights certainly it takes up the time of the from most of the land owners in that ed with oil pipes. What is to become department clerks even to make guesses at the crop. But even if it costs the government nothing, it has proved itself to be a mighty expensive proved itself to be a mighty expensive.

This royalty is paid for unmined ore. occasions, and an exceedingly unreli- and it will thus be seen the land is extremely fortunate, as he is put to no expense whatever, and the mineral tem that is worth something, it would is found only in branches and marshes be better not to issue estimates at all. where the land is unfit for cultivation. Monazite is worth in a refined John Wells, from South Carolina, on ests of the cotton planters would not state about \$1,000 a ton, and is large-being refused ad imittance to a dance many migration of the cotton planters would not state about \$1,000 a ton, and is large-being refused ad imittance to a dance many migrations. desertion by one party or the other desertion by one party or the

By the breaking of a cable in the

Shrewsburg coal mine, near Charleston, W. Va., Wednesday, four miners were killed and ten seriously hurt.

A Denver Teamster Killed a Man and Woman and Himself.

Chief of Police and Police Surgeon Dangerously Wounded in Trying to Capture Infuriated Man.

At Denver, Col., mad with rage be cause of his defeat in a lawsuit in which K. Fill, the man whom he pronounced his bitterest enemy, had been victorious and swearing vengeance against him and his family, George Schistler. a teamster, armed himself with a rifle Sunday and started out to do murder. As a result of the affray three persons are dead, one is missing and three others are wounded, two at least dangerously.

The dead: K. Fill. Mrs. K Fill. George Schlistler. Missing: A child of the Fills. Wounded:

Dr. Frank Dulin, police surgeon; apt. Wm. Bohanna, chief of police, wounded in leg; Mike Kelly, slightly. The wife of GeorgeSchistler is prosrated over the affair and may die from the shock.

Schistler had brooded over hi roubles with the Fill family, who were immediate neighbors, and announced that he would even up matters. Taking a rifle of improved smokeless cartridges, he started for the Fill home. Fill saw Schistler approaching and making threats. tried to avoid him by entering the house, but Schistler sent a bullet into his brain and Fill fell dead. Mrs. Fill rushed to her husband's

side and received a bullet from Schistler's rifle, she too fell dead beside the ler then set fire to the Fill home, which was destroyed. believed to have perished in the flames.

Satisfying himself that the flames quickly retreated when bullets from them. A telephone message was sent ginia, 747,610. o police headquarters and an ambu-ance with Police Surgeon Dulin, at the time they became states and to police headquarters and an ambu-Capt. Bohanna and three officers hur-the dates of their admission to the

lin and Bohanna fell to the floor of the ambulance wounded. The condition of the former is critical. The driver reined his horses when another 448; Illinois, Dec. 3, 1818, 53,211; shot from Schistler dropped one of the animals to the ground. With the assistance of spectators the wounded souri, August 10, 1820, 298,335; Missassistance of spectators the wounded souri, August 10, 1821, 66,586; Armen were removed from the scene.

announcement was made that a male child had been born in the negro village. The host of Dr. Flickinger christened the baby Daniel Flickinger Wilberforce. Twelve years later the boy had been brought to America by a returning missionary. Dr. Flick-inger accidentally discovered his namesake at work at the missionary house in New York. Dr. Flickinger took the lad to Dayton, O. The boy was sent to school, then through high shool and later to a medical college at Cleveland. He married a negress at Dayton. Later the two went to Africa to do missionary work among the childhood. He cannot go about the family returned to this country and Wilberforce lectured throughout the central States. His four children, two daughters and two sons attended cratic pleasure of wooing and winning

Two sons are still in this country, one at Otterbein college and the other in the Dayton High school. Wilberforce returned to Africa. The board has been informed of his relapse to heathenism, of accompanying plural marriages and of his becoming chief the tribe. The venerable Dr. Monazite in large quantities has Flickinger is much depressed over the

Takes the Cemetery.

Resident of Whiting, Ind., are indignant because John D. Rockefeller has bought the village cemetery, east Citizens declare the Standard Oil comand it will thus be seen the land pany could build its pipe lines around the cemetery and let the dead rest in Killed a Policeman.

At Colon an American negro named lights, in combination with carbons for wicks.

Thursday ingue, show and wounded two other persons. The murderer was arrested young people left the dock at 10.30 young people young people left the dock at 10.30 young people young peop term of imprisonment in Chirque jail term of imprisonment in Chirque jail were heard on the lake soon after but tion. Panama. Fatal Hotel Fire.

At Island Falls, Me., fire late Fri-

day night destroyed the Woodsmen's hotel. The three year-old daughter Courtney Baker, negroes, were hanged mony he announced that in a lew days from which a cause parted and noted. The three year-old daughter Wednesday for murder. Both negroes he will retire from the chairmanship the cars were precipitated to the of Luther Hall, propristor, was burn-Jno. E. McCracken of Conway made lengthy speeches from the scaf-jumped from an Atlantic Coast Line fold, admitting their guilt Suther-tee. He will be succeeded by Vice dred feet, with lightning rapidity. lieved to be lost. Hall, the fathersigning of a decree, as preparations night of last week and was killed. It three others at a dance last character by a young woman for is not known why he jumped.

| Add a night of last week and was killed. It three others at a dance last character by three dead bodies chairman of the committee. was so badly burned in trying to save yards from shallow water and the

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INTERESTING DATA.

Does population make a state? What are the great essentials of statehood? These are the questions, which, according to the Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post lifeless body of her husband. Schist- Dispatch, are being discussed in the senate. This correspondent says that the population of each of the original A son of the Fills is missing and is thirteen colonies when the union was formed was as follows: Connecticut, 237,946; Delaware, 59,096; Georgia, would perform their mission, Schist-ger returned to his home and barrisetts, 378,787; New Hampshire, 141, ler returned to his home and barrisetts, 378,787; New Hampshire, 141,caded himself. In the meantime the 845; New Jersey, 184,139; New York, neighbors appeared on the scene, but 340,120; North Carolina, 393,751; Pennsylvania, 434,373; Rhode Island, chistler's rifle began falling near 68,825; South Carolina, 24,073; Vir-

Upon the arrival of the officers and before they could leave the ambulance a rain of bullets fell about them Dathard Palents (1997) and Palents (1

and a prover theif. He used his high office to filoh money from the pockets of the people. He solicited contributions to add to the scanty comforts of the Russians sidiers in Manchuria and turned the funds to his personal account. He plotted and schemed against men and women of his own blood for the sake of his personal advancement. "But the baby," says the Atlanta Journal, "he has done nothing to merit punishment. He is interested in no greater problem than the task of getting a chubby big toe into his rosy mouth. He has never harmed anybody. Unfortunately for harmed anybody. Unfortunately for him the accident of birth made him the son of the czar of Russia. In the name of common sense, his future is unwelcome enough if he is let alone He will never know the democracy of streets like most boys. He will never know the delight of going to a 'kid' William' and kiss the prettiest girl in wife for him. And he will live through all his years in daily dread of the knife of the nihilist, the boom of the assas sin. His lot will be a hard and unen viable one at the best. Pity, and not hatred, should be his portion.

Destroyed Cloth. A dispatch from Greenville says

Charlie Crane, Tom Rigdon and a man named Duncan, mill operatives, were arrested Wednesday morning by Sheriff Gilreath and placed in the county jail, charged with having broken into the cloth room at Monaghan mills, in the suburbs of that city, and destroying nearly \$1,000 worth of cloth, stealing a pistel and also several pieces of cloth. The priscners affirm their innocence. The cloth had been baled for shipment, and in this condition it was an easy matter to slash it with a knife to such an extent as to render it unfit for sale Sheriff Gilreath said that he thought at least \$1,000 damage had been done to the property.

Three Drowned. While boat riding on Lake Monroe p. m. in a small row boat. Screams young men were simply trying to frighten the young lady and never dreamed of the true condition. Alarmed by the long absence of the party a boat was secured and search ers went out but found nothing. At was found upturned not a hundred

three dead bodies were dragged from

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