A LIVE DEBATE.

CHARGES ARE FALSE

Says Towill, and He Demands a Full In vestigation of His Acts by the Leg-Islative Committee, Senator Tillman Says the Brice

Bill is Unfair. According to the reports in the dai ly papers the most exciting political held at Batesburg on last Saturday. devil doing it. The meeting was called to order by Dr. W. H. Timmerman, who introduced as the first speaker Hon. O. H Efird, of Lexington. Mr. Efird made a good speech in favor of the dispen. ing.' sary. Dr. Timmerman then presented with applause.

'I made up my mind before speak. useless," said the senator in opening | whole business," said Tillman. his remarks, "but it will be different next summer." He said he was here today on the invitation of the mayor of the board and next January if one and 60 or 70 other citizens to discuss the liquor question. The invitation the labels would be worthless. also stated that McLaurin had been invited. He noticed that the invitaunderscored; it was that of John Bell seemed to him then, said he, that this hurting the dispensary?" was a challenge to come to his home and say what he had said else where. 'It appeared also that in the invitation to address you to a man with whom I had had an unpleasantness there was an implied challenge that I would not be here and would be ac-

cused of being afraid to meet him." 'I never say anything that I would not say to a man's teeth. It is a citizen's right to ask anybody to speak. I have no reason to feel but that all have respect and good feeling for me, but I object to being placed on the same plane with a man who has begarded as a Democrat. I grew a lit-tle small and indignant." He said he coarril because you do your duty."

Continuing Till had obeyed orders as a public servant the people who drink vote for him he and had maintained the trust imposed in him and resented the implication by which he had been placed on a level with a man who had betrayed his trust. He had said to his teeth what he thought about his (McLaurin's) action.

This is a Democratic question we are to settle," he said with some warmth, declaring that he would not debate the dispensary with Republicans. I am a Democrat and it is a part of my business as national committeeman to keep the party in line vitation because McLaurin is not my been straight and entirely honest and equal. He is not my equal as a Demoorat, whatever else he may be. (Applause.) Here the Senator took up plause.) Here the Senator took up after which he urged them to go home the dispensary. He said but for the and prepare for the fight. good women the men would have lost the seed corn of genuine religion. Den't believe in voting out the dis pensary, said he, that you will get rid ing under much contement, Mr. Tow-

He then made a jocular reference feeling against as to what Mr. Elird had said about sorry that he h

remarkee. A majority of the people it or did not vote at all. He argued with Childs and Nettles to accept the dispensary bill, which was passed. If |ter for your reputation." any responsibility was needed for this he would take it.

the audience.

in charge." He said he was charged cal machine during his second term as keep up with the trade," he said. governer but he needed no political machine, as he was then going out of ed a hot poker on your hands make office. He had received a greater ma- them explain it." jority for governor than any other man except Hampton.

we'll settle this question," shouted not been asked. the Senator. He knows where his dependence is—upon the plain, com Mr. Towill, 'and I would rather be Greene says that he got on the ex mon people. "Political machine! the esteemed by Batesburg people than to Democratic primary is the only ma- have any office in the gift of the peochine I need," said he. He said that ple. I have not been debauched neithonly one third of the Democratic vote er have i been bribed. I am not one permitted him to ride. Greene says had been polled in the five counties dollar richer and the people of Bateswhich had voted out the dispensary.

Taking up the matter of petitions, he said anybody could sign a petition, even a free 'nigger,' but anybody and had failed.

"One of the best men in South him. ticket. That man was Col. James A.

Hoyt. He said the opponents of the dis pensary had been preparing for this ted to speak with him. fight for 12 months while its friends were picking cotton and let it go. a candidate next year for the United

"So help me God I will see these fel- States Senate, and he would then dis-

been going about the State routing go before the dispensary investigation up a few thieves and Lyon and Christensen made into demigods. "Did two of that committee personally and they try to get the board of direc- had written the chairman of the comtors?" he asked. "They have failed mittee his willingness to appear before to call them but may do so later. them in the capacity of a witness. about the Richland Distilling com- speech the Hon C. M. Elird arose and relled shotgun which nearly tore the pany, which has been selling eight paid a high tribute to the honesty, year old liquor made only six months character and integrity of John Bell nows, allowing the big fish to swim ed to pour oil on the troubled waters. about and escape. The legislature has left the conduct of the dispensary in phatically that he had never taken a the hands of three men who do as they rebate and as to his character he would please."

oriticising dispensary two-by-four and most searching investigation. State board because they have tram had been in since 1892. He also said Roberts,

oled the law under foot and ignored he believed John Bell Towill to be an many points in the law. They don't honorable gentleman, and he did not onger. It was not his business but flection on his character. the governor's.

The board says in its advertisements that no bid for X liquor for less than \$1.50 will be received.
"Fowill—"Senator Tillman, that is

false; you know that is not so." Tillman-"You get the advertise nent then and pove it." Towill-"God knows what you di

when you went to Cincinnatil"

Tillman—"1 didn't go to Cincinnati, besides I had only \$25,000 to buy liquor for the whole State; I had to buy liquor on oredit becuse I didn's mitted suicide; three died in insane have the money to pay for it."
"What about the request books,

Mr. Towill?"—the reply was lost in the noise which followed.

Senator Tillman then said he had met Mr. Towill on the train shortly had congratulated him, telling him that if he would get in the middle of the road he would be all right, and meeting held in South Carolina for Towill said that was what he intendthe past twelve or fourteen years was ed to do, but that he had played the

Mr. Towill arose and said something which was not heard by the correspondent, to which Tilln:an replied: ed refusals by her husband she be the meadow lark, the flicker or yel-

Senator Tillman, who was received for a great issue which concerns every home in South Carolina. The bars have been let down one by one until ing at Marion that these speeches are the cows have got in and ruined the

Referring to the famous labels, the Senator said they contained the names of the directors failed to be reelected

Mr. Towill interrupted the speaker and said: "You recall in that same tion contained one name which was conversation we had on the train, you asked why we didn't cut out show Towill, whom all present knew. It cheap case goods, that they were

'Tillman-"Well, why didn't you do

Towill-"You have made state to explain myself. I stated what you to cut out cheap case goods and no December last in a triple murder and more was bought after that. 'Old Crow,' 'Old Joe,' 'Bully Boys' and married a daughter of Abraham Cripe such brands were discarded. When killed his wife with a shotgun and those labels were bought it was esti then murdered Joseph Cripe and Marmated that they would last about 15 months."

Tillman-"Why did you buy \$500, trayed his trust as a Democrat, a man didn't you shut 'em up (merning who in Washington is no longer re the board) because they could. t cake

Continuing, Tillman said that if all would never want for office.

At this juncture Rev. D. M. Pad gett, the aged minister, with long white beard and weak of voice, interrupted the speaker, asking him to let up on the preachers, to which Tillman replied, "Then let up on me." A sharp colleguy followed.

The remainder of Tillman's speech was along lines which have heretofore

been published. At the conclusion of Senator Till man's speech Mr. Efird arose and in a in South Carolina. I resented the in- he believed Mr. Towill's actions had requested the audience to remain

MR. TOWILL'S REMARKS.

Stepping upon the platform, labor pergenal his head and being a straddler, declaring that he would not do it as in. He believed had never been on the fence in poli- Tillman had the interest of the disties. The only fences he had ever pensary and South Carolina at heart. been on were these in crossing fields His people knew him and he was satwhen he was a boy. He said he would issied to abide their verdict. Tillman's rather fall off and break his neck than statements had brought odium upom to stradgle any proposition. The of- him and the board. He wanted the fice of United States senator, said he, investigating committee to bring the returns to the people when his term board before it and make a thorough expires and they could then do as they investigation. When the present board went into chice there was \$250 000 old "A man on the fence in 1892 had stock on hand and the dispensary ower the dogs after him on both sides," he \$500,000. The board had not bought liquor in menths by reason of the had never asked for prohibition. Pso enormous purchases of the old board. ple and newspapers had fied about it. Mr. Boykin and himself had thought In 1892 40,000 people had voted for seriously of resigning but Mr. Tatum prohibition and 48,000 voted against begged him in God's name not to do

Tillman-"It would have been bet-Resuming Mr. Towill said he had

never asked a member of the legisla-'Well, close it up," said a voice in ture to vote for him and had not spent a deliar to be elected. Members had I don't know what part you had asked him if he didn't intend to so to do with it, but I was down yonder lieft votes and he had told them no. With \$250,000 old stock on hand we with making the dispensary a politi- had to make some new purchases to Tiliman-"If the old board unload

"Boys, we'll see 'em next year; and investigating committee but they had

"I hold dear my good name," said burg know it."

Dr. Timmerman then announced the

meeting adjourned. Ex- Senator McLaurin had been incouldn't vote. The question will be vited to speak also but he had delined. settled next summer when all white In his speech Senator Tillman bittermen will be able to vote. They have ly assailed the newspapers, naming tried six times to kill the dispensary The News and Courier but The State in particular, for their attacks upon "That hell hound in Columbia, Carolina who has offered for office, a who is editor of The State, has told good Confederate soldier, would have enough lies on me to build a railroad been elected six years ago but for the of crosstles to hell," declared Tillman fact that he was on the prohibition in one of his heated moments. Tillman paid his respects to Former Senhe considered it an insult to be invit-

The Senator stated that he would b every stump in the State. He also police. This investigating committee has stated that he was ready and eager to committee as a witness. He had told

John Bell Towill declared most em-He called the editors who have been him. He was willing to undergo the

buy under the competitive system any in his remarks lotend to cast any re-

THIRTERN TRAGEDIES

Occars in One Indiana Family

Few Years The death of Samuel Horn, who was accidentally killed last week while hauling logs near Rochester, Fulton county, Indiana, is the thirteenth tragic death in one family. Four members were murdered, three com-

asylums and three died by accident. This series of tragedies, which has of the National Audubon society occurred within the memory of many persons who have lived near the family, has awakened a feeling that a strange fatality attends in some way after his election on the board and to the place and the house is now unoccupied because of the fear that it inspires.

The first of the family were Abraham Oripe and his wife, industrious people, and grandparents of Samuel Horn, who has just met death. Mrs. Oripe became discontented and wished

Mr. Cripe's sister fell dead while were sent to the teachers who joined raking leaves in the yard. In an investigation that followed it was shown school at Clemson college. Other that Mrs. Oripe the day before her suicide, had struck her sister-in-law on the head with a whetstone, and it was from this blow that she died.

In a few months Lucan Oripe showed signs of insarity, and soon afterward was found dead in the woods, where he had been struck by a falling limb. Elias Cripe, a brother of Lucan upon receiving a large amount of money for his part of the estate, was found murdered in his barn one moru-24 not discovered.

Within two years George Cripe was killed by a tree falling on him, and ments about those labels and I want of Elias, were taken to an insane asylum, where both died in a short time and said to the board and asked them The series of travedies culminated in month. suicide. Wilson Burns, who had turned the gun on himself and killed of the family, save two.

A BIG SYNDICATE.

President Jordan and Scoretar Cheatham Now in New York.

Harvie Jordan, and Richard Cheatnam, secretary of the Southern Cotton Association, arrived in New York on Saturday and have since that time been in close consultation with the capitalists who are interested in the 1,-000,000 bale purchasing syndicate pro jet. John Martin, agent of the Farmers' Union, is also in New York, and

is interested in the same matter Although the plan was not formally presented at the Asheville meeting, Mr. Jordan has been in constant communication with those interested since that time. He would have been in New York before had it not been that his many duties detained him in the

The project seems to meet with the hearty approval of all those who are crossed the Mississippi river. interested in a higher price to the cotton producers for his staple, and it is tenburg junction last Friday night ever known." And it continues: who are interested in the matter have their money ready and are willing to at once put up \$1,000,000 if it is desired to bind themselves to carry out their part of the project.

Mr. Jordan is very confident that the farmers will hold for 11 cents anyway, but thinks that this purchase syndicate would insure an 11-cent

minimum price. The plan, as has been explained be ore, is an agreement between a syndicate and the Southern Cotton Association and the Farmers' Union, by which the syndicate agrees to buy 1 000,000 bales of cotton at minimum price of 11 cents a pound. The associadon will obtain the cotton from itmembers, each man setting only a part of his crop to the syndicate, and hold-

ing the rest for the minimum price. The project, which is a most elabo rate one in its details, and which would make the syndicate the biggest and most powerful spot cotton factor in the world, has been submitted to some of the leading financiers and bankers of New York and approved by them. It is expected that an important announcement will be made in the matter in a few days.

Fought In a Car,

John E. Ryan, of Chicago, a Pacific express messenger on passenger train No. 13, and Edward Greene, also of Mr. Towill said he was ready and Onicago, a former express messenger, the board was ready to go before the fought with pistois in Ryan's car Thursday, Both were seriously wounded and may die. Conflicting stories are told by the combatants, press car, intending to go to Pittsfield, to visit relatives. He was an he assisted Ryan with the express matter and that they began drinking. Jokes led to a quarrel and Greene says he and Ryan drew platels at the same time. Ryan's story is that he did not ing to Ryan they clinched and both of bodies brutally dish; ured. shem with revolvers drawn, rolled about on the car floor. Finally sepaand waited for the other to express instrument, their heads were crushed himself. Just as the train was near and their throats cut with a knife or Decatur, Ryan says, he and Greene razor. The girl and mother were killed on their feet in a short time and the about 100 yards away. duel continued until the train reached the outskirts of Decatur, Ill., when the car. Greene was unable to run

A Georgia Murder. Mr. David H. Murray, a well known citizen of Wars county, Ga, was assassinated about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at his home at Millwood, in this county. Murray was shot in the family killed. Officers were informed What have they tried to find out At the close of Senator Tillman's back of the head with a double barhead from the body. The assassin is supposed there were two of them. fired at Murray while he was seated Dogs have been sent for. ago? They have been looking for min- Towill, and by that means endeavor- at his table cating supper, through a hole in the door, and made his escape. Murray was about 38 years old and leaves a wife and one child. He was under bond in connection with the at the Burlington Hotel in St. Louis. leave that to the people who knew murder of a young man named Horace She had committed suicide with mor-Roberts, in this county, some two phine. "Bort" Grimm, her fiancee, years ago. A true bill was found who was with her, is under arrest

TO PROTECT THE BIRDS.

Superintendant of Education Mar.

tin Engaged in a Good Cause. Superintendent of Elucatian Marin, as secretary of the South Caro ing branch of the Audubon scorety yesterday sent out about 4,000 leafets to the members of the educational department of that society. These leaflets are printed by the National Audubon society at its headquarters, but many of them are written and edited by Southern writers.

Mr. T. Gilbert Pearson, who was one of the instructors at the State summer school, and who is secretary wrote quite a number of them. Prof. Pearson has been a student of South ern birds for a great many years, and from the rural districts" fight any the information prepared by him, as well as by other writers, vill certainbe of interest to the teachers and otudents. Each leaflet contains a pleture of some well known bird, and also a description of it, giving its habits, its food and its value to the farms and gardens. In the list sent out yesterday were

"I haven't charged you with stealing."

came deranged, set fire to the barn owl and mang of the most common and most useful birds. These leaflets leaflets will be prepared and sent to them from time to time. The plan is, for the teachers to get the children interested in the preservation and study of birds. The teachers pay a small membership fee, which covers the postage on the bulletins, and these bulletins are put in the school library and furnished to the children, and thus the whole school may get information contained in each one. Miss Minnie Macfeat, of ing. The identity of his assailant Winthrop College, is chairman of the membership is not confined to teachers. Any one else who joins the sosoon afterward Jay and Clark, sons of clety will receive the bulletins as they are sent out from time to time. A new bulletin is prepared every

> It is thought that a careful study of the birds of the state will lead to a better preservation and protection of them. The legislature, at its last session, passed an act which is genergaret Branham, an aunt. He then ally known as the Budubon act, for the protection of birds. This same himself. Samuel Horn was the last law has been enacted in thirty-two other states. The object of the Audubon society is to promote this pro tection and preservation by intelli gent study. They think that this study in the schools will lead to more general study and observation in the holmes, on the farms and elsewhere. A permanent organization of the Au duben society was effected at Clemson and the educational department is only a branch of it.

> > AN ERA OF CRIME.

Thugs and Highwaymen Busy in All Parts of the State.

The Spartanburg Journal says South Carolina seems to be infested with a gang of bold and daring footpads and highwayars and an accent operations in Spartanbil? d'Udium-bia compare with the copy is cut by the notorious outlaws that infested one bushels, "Of these crops," says pads and highwarar n who

Clarke and his fireman, Vance Hart, both of whom were knocked in the head, for boldness and daring is unparalleled in history of Spartanburg. On the same night another caper of indulged in, according to reports, when a man armed with a brace of pistols boarded a through freight from Spartanburg to Asheville and at near Belue to run his train at a reckendangering lives of the crew and crew

of other trains. On Saturday night highwaymen in Columbia, on one of the principal resident streets held up Judge Earnest Gary at the point of a piston and robbed him of a \$100 gold watch and \$28 in cash. It was a nervy piece of work on the part of the night vulture.

other parts of the state bold and daring work has been practiced by thugs. his place of bustuess. On another oceasion burglars entered a green grocery establishment, rolled the iron safe out of the pack door and after smashing it to flinders with a cold chisel and sledge hammer made off

with the cash. The cities of South Carolina are teeming with vagrants and in many of the towns a vigorous effort is being made to chase the idlers and loafer out of town or put them on the rock

FAMILY KILLED.

the Mother and Daughter Assaulted Before Being Butchered

Mrs. A. J. Conditt and four child: ren, a daughter of 13 and three boys see Greene in the car until the train aged from 6 to 10 years, were murderreached Cerro Gordo. Believing that ed in cold blood at their home near Greene jumped in for the purpose of Edus, Tex., Thursday. The mother robbery, Ryan fired at him. Accord- and daughter were assaulted and their

> A baby about two years old was the only one left alive. Ali of them seemed

Mr. Conditt was away working in Greene opened a door and jumped from years old was plowing in a field near offer as witnesses, J. N. Clanton, G. lows on every stump in South Carolina cuss the dispensary question from and was found an hour later by the and heard the children screaming; he Doyle." R. K. Dargan was president saw a man running after a woman, seen.

The person informed ran to the place and found the live members of the at once and the entire county is out in posses in search of the murdarer. It.

The dead body of Mrs. Nellie West long was found Thursday in a room said to the governor to remove the said this was the warmest meeting he an accessory to the murder of young suicide compact with the woman, failing to keep his agreement.

RURAL MAIL DELIVERY.

Wonderful Growth of the System '

Some figures recently given out as

to the cost of rural mail delivery bring out in striking fashion the growth of this important branch of our postal up to June 30 of this year is estimated exchange. "This seems rather a high price to pay, but the Congressmen from the rural districts can be depended upon to fight any proposition

to discontinue free delivery." And well may "the Congressmen proposition to discontinue the service. It is the greatest boon our farmers have ever had from the National Government-and the rural half of now. And though those years of consideration. But it is not realy in the interest of farmers alone. By the promotion of intelligence and quicker communication between all sections, every class of people is bene-

We have no doubt in the world but that the real prestige and power of America is far more strength; ned and better safeguarded by the \$9,000,000 spent for rural mail delivery than it would be by twice that sum spent for battleships and fortifications. The interests of the entire country demand the extension of the rural mail service, and it should be extended, even if it does involve the painful and inusual proposition that the farmer himself is to get back some of the neavy tariff and revenue taxes he is called upon to pay.

To the above, from the Progressive Farmer and Cotton Plant, we say most heartily amen. It would be better for the country and the whole committee on membership. This world if some of the millions now spent on the navy and army was spent on building up good roads and reclaiming the waste lands. Every dollar spent on the rural mail delivery is money well invested. Instead of curtailing the system it should be extended until every farm in the United States is reached. Reduce the expenses of the army and navy, but let the rural mail delivery alone.

A YEAR OF BIG CROPS.

But not only is this a season when the heart is made glad by the beautithe joy of the Psalmist as he looked Palestine centuries and centuries ago: 'The pastures are clothed with flocks, and the valleys are covered with corn. Thou crownest the year with thy goodness, and thy paths drop fatness. For indeed this is a year of plenty. All the great staple crops have yield-

ed bounteously, except cotton—and the price for that is too good for there to be much discontent as to the shortage. Our American corn crop this year, it is said, will be 2 717,000,000 bushels The wheat crop is estimated at 704. the West, just after the settlers the Charlotte Chronicle, in commenting on the estimates, "it is said that man according to an exchange, "there's The work of the thugs at the Scar- it is the largest production of corn a burglar in the house. I'm sure of

"The highest previous corn yield was 2,523,000,000 bushels. Only in mildly that it was immagination. 1901, when it was 748,000,000 bushe's, iid the wheat crop go above the 1905 stairs." yield. Oats never beat this year's fig. wild and wooly west proceedings was was 988,000,000 bushels. In 1901 and 1902 rye went a little above the year's he was unarmed, the burglar c verec level. In 1994 barley beat the 1905 him with a revolver and became quite output by about 4,000,000 bushel-Potatoes have several times scored the point of the pistols forced Engi- higher totals than they did this year, but averages of the cereal crops for les rate of speed to Melrose, N. C., 1905 are much above that of an previous year. And while outton may be short, the prices the farmers get will average as good as that of the previous year. Taking all things into consideration, it is reasonable to say that the present year is a year of plenty, and let it go at that.'

Broke Up His Funeral. At Patterson, N. J., all arrange ments had been made for the funeral Here in Spartanburg several month of Frank Hennessey, a son of Mrs. ago, it will be remembered, that a Mary Lyons, of 68 Marshall street, business man was knecked down and this city. Insurance papers had been retbed while on his way home from signed, mourners had gathered, and rites, when Hennessey turned up, accompanied by his two brothers, thoroughly alive. He pleaded ignorrelatives and friends united in celebra | tions.

ting his return. Dargan Presented.

A special from Darlington to the State says: The Darlington grand jury made the following presentment: rating each sought shelter in the car to have been killed with some blunt Dargan for abiding and abetting Robert Keith Dargan in taking his own life, by procuring and giving to his ator John L. McLaurin, saying that fired and both went down, but were in the house, the boys were killed brother, Robert Keith Dargan, carcolie acid and other drugs, with which he took his life on the 11th day of the rice fields. A negro boy about 12 July, 1905, in Darlington, S. C. We the house at the time of the killing B. Elwards, J. S. Floyd and J. K. of the Independent Cotton O 1 Compwho was running around the house. any, and of the Darlington Trust Co., Being afraid to go to the house he ran institutions which have recently failto a neighbor's and told what he had ed. Dargan committed suicide in July by taking poison.

Suicided. Frederick C. Pope, for nearly a score of years a letter carrier in Utica, N. Y., who was arrested last week, charged with robbing mails, committed suicide on a street corner Thursday mornwhere a patrolman could not fail to to the coroner stating that whiskey had been the cause of his downfall.

THERE is but one editor in the Opio

KISSING MOTHER,

A Short Lecture to Girls From

A father, talking to his careless you about your mother. It hay be that you have noticed a care-worn look upon her face lately. Of course it has not been brought there by any service. "The net loss of the system act of yours, still it is your duty to chase it away. I want you to get up at nine millions of dollars," says one to morrow morning and get breakfast and when your mother comes in and begins to express her surprise, go right up to her and kiss her on the mouth, and you can,t imagine how it

'Besides, you owe her a kiss or two Away back, when you were a little girl, she kissed you when no one else was tempted by your fever-tainted breath and swollen face. You were not as attractive then as you are our population certainly deserves some childish sunshine and shadows she was always ready to cure by the magic touch of a mother's kiss, the little dirty, chubby bands whenever they were injured in those skirmishes with the rough old world. And then the mid-night kisses with which she routed so many bad dreams as she leaned above your pillow, have all been on interest these long long years,

'Of course, she is not so pretty and kissable as you are; but if you had done your share of the work during the past ten years, the contrast would not be so marked. Her face has more wrinkles than yours, and yet if you were sick that face would appear more beautiful than an angels as it hovered to minister to your comfort, and every one of those wrinkles would seem to be bright wavelets of sanshine chasing each other over the dear old face.

"She will leave you one of these days. These turdens, if not lifted from her shoulders, will break her Those rough, hard hands, that have done so many necessary things for you, will be crossed upon her lifeless breast. Taese neglected lips, that gave you your first baby kiss, will be forever closed, and those sad, tired eyes will have opened in eternity, and then you will appreciate your mother: but is will be too late!

Brutal Murder Mystery.

London has another murder mystery. In the present case the victim is a young woman, Mary Money, whose body was horribly mutilated. Let Us Be Thankful to God for His A long veil was tightly wedged in her mouth and the police are confident the woman was murdered in a compartment of a train on which she was traveling and her body thrown from the ear. The fact that none of the ful in Nature, but again too, we share doors of the train on arrival at Red Hill, were open is considered to prove out on some September scene in old conclusively, that it was not a case of suicids. Miss Money left home Sunday evening saying she would not be gone long. The affair thereafter is a complete mystery. No ticket wa-found on the body and no one has been able to explain under what circumstances the young woman entered the train or where she was going. If she was murdered, as is supposed to be the case, the murderer disappeared without leaving any trace. The cars furnish no clue to the crime which could not have occured anywhere bus in a railroad car divided into isolated compartments such as is used on Brit-

To Satisty His Wife.

"No it isn't. I heard a man down-So John took a bex of matches and ares except in 1902, when the output went down. To his surprise his wife's suspicions were correct. Sceing that

"Isn't it rather late to be out of

"A-er-a-little John. 'You're too late, anyhow, because I've dropped everything out of the

window, and my pals have carried them "O, that's all right. I'd like to ask

"What is it?" "Stay here until my wife can come down and see you. She has been look. ing for you every night for the last twelve years, and I don't want her to be disappointed any longer."

Revolting Pruelties. A dispatch from Paris says the reeverything was in readiness for the port of the late Count de Brazza upon ance of a telegram which his mother against the governor, Emile Centil. for the body." He said he did not to death. It is stated that he is reknow who sent the telegram. On re- sponsible for the sacrifice of an enorceipt of the telegram the two brothers mous number of natives. Count de of the supposed dead man went to Brazza was ordered last February by Stratoga to get the body. They found the French government to proceed to hotel. He had been there since the charges of irregularities and brutality had been engaged to receive the body his mission, but arrived at Dakar; at the railroad station and the house Senegamdia, September 13, in a critiwas in mourning. When the young cal condition of health, and died Sepman appeared in the flesh the trap- tember 15, thus ending a glorious pings of woe were removed and the and useful series of African explora-

Died Playing Cards.

establishment when be died.

Blown to Pieces.

a guard at city workhouse, was blown to pieces by the explosion of a box of ing by taking carbolic acid. His body a blow with it before the prisoners was found directly under a police box | could warn him. When picked up the find him. He left a letter addressed arm was blown off and the left side of three-for-a-quarter editors. He had In a private conversation Tillman against Murray charging him with charged with having entered into a penitentiary, and he was sent up un run of the patrol wagon failed to get German consul general at Cape Town, into the flames. Edward Adamson, der mitigating circumstances. He shot him to the city hospital before death will assume office during the month the father, is a rallway switchman,

Free Medical Advice from an Expert Specialist.

daughter, said: "I want to speak to Dr. Hathaway Offers to Counsel and Advise Every Person Free of Charge On any Disease. Twenty-five Years of Remarkable

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Two Boys Fight for Their Lives With Huge Eagle.

Courageous and ferocious to the last gasp, an American eagle Tuesday fought two boys and a deg, his talons tearing the clothing of the boys and ripping the flesh of the dog. The scene of the encouter was near Vallsburg, N. J. Felix and Edwin Bitters, aged twelve and thirteen years, were on their way home from a ball game when the huge bird swcoped down on them from the sky, his beak open, his talons set and neck feathers ruf fled for attack. So swift was th eagle's decent that the boys did not see it until their dog, yelping with fear, scrambled out of the clutches of

Angered at his failure, rose a few yards in the air and again in the smoking ruins of her home near time knocking it back, but never heavily enough to main or kill it, and were crushed in, indicating that they with every repulse the creature re had been murdered and the house had turned to the assault with redoubled been burned to conceal the crips. The determination. For ten minutes the woman had not lived with her huaband one of the lads felled the eagle to the stated that he beat her and threatenthem, but the dog seeing his recent and he was sentenced to jail for a enemy laid low, regained his courage short term. After the expiration of and attacked it, getting for his pains his sentence he disappeared and it several more gashes from the ugly talons. Finally, the eagle being almost exhausted, one of the boys hit it a blow that killed it and they carried it home, where it was measured and showed sixty-six inches from tip

to tip of its wings. Will Take Any Kind.

The Rev. Dr. William Leach, of the Chicago Fulton Street Methodist man of Columbus, Ohio, Proprietor of Episcopal church, in his sermon Sunday made a spirited defense of the use poses. Calling down the blessings of heaven on rich men who distribute Paruna company contained a testigret at not being possessed of money that he would like to die in just this takes a wise man to acquire wealth. ration alleges that the testimonial God, but I will take all the money I can get from the devil and put it into Hartman alleges, was secured through ody work. It is no longer tainted when touched by heavenly hands. would like to turn the devil's barraca into Christian bulwarks."

Settlers Murdered. A successsion of individual murder of settlers in German East Africa are reported, and in many quarters the prospect of a long and costly campaign are being reckoned. The character man's eyes were blown out, his left of the situation is indicated by the youngest three. The father had gone his face was torn away. Flesh was Maj. Gen. Leutwain of his appoint- a neighbor. Neighbors discovered the unfortunate man was alive. A hurry designate, Herr von Lindequist, late was restrained from throwing herself of October.

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Family Burned to Death. Early Friday morning the charred remains of Lula Wise, a colored woman, and her four children were found of the woman and all her children

sould not be ascertained that anyone had heard from him. The woman supposed he was dead.

A Big Suit.

At Chicago suit was begun in the superior court last week for \$250,000 damages against the Curtis Publishng company, publishers of the Ladies Home Journal, Samuel M. Hartthe Peruna Medicine company, is the plaintiff in the suit. In the August issue of The Journal, the declaration says that an advertisement of the monial from Congressman Geo. H. White of North Carolina. In the ed denial from Congressman White the medicine company. This denial a misunderstanding, as Congressman White, it is said in the declaration,

signed the original testimonial. Burned to Death. At Fort Dodge, Iows, five children

were cremated in a fire caused by the explosion of gasoline which destroyed the Adamson home Wednesday morning, while the inmates were asleep. The eldest child was ten and the announcement that the resignation of to work and the mother was visiting ment as governor of the colony has fire but could do nothing. It was been accepted and that the governor with great difficult that the mother and was performing his duties.

Ladies Home Journal. will brighten her dear face.

"John," exclaimed the nervous wo-

John rubbed his eyes and protested

sociable

bed?" he remarked.

one favor of you, though."

his investigation of charges against the cruel claws. The animal's flesh officials of the French Congo, is said was torn, but he got away. by the Matin to contain grave charges had received from Saratoga last Wed- The cruelties alleged against him are swooped—this time at the boys. Time nesday and which read: "Your son hanging up women by their feet till and time again they struck the great Friday morning before day. The skulls Frank has died here Wednesday. Send they died and ordering negroes clubed bird with their baseball bats, each Hannessey sitting on the veranda of a the Congo district and investigate battle raged. Then, by a lucky stroke for two years. Two years ago it is racing season. Undertaker Nichols against the officials. He performed ground. Even then it still fought ed to kill her. She had him arrested

"I've won the game, boys," said Robert Millious, an old railroad man, Tuesday night to three friends with whom he was playing pinochle at Bridgeport, Conn. He had just melded 'We, the grand jury, present Pegram four aces, when he fell on the table, uttered a moan, threw back his head and died. The game had been close, and Millious' score stood 960, needing of tainted money for religious puronly 40 points to win. When he played the four aces the excitement of winning the contest proved too much | "solled wealth," he expressed his refor his heart. It is a strange fact that he had often playfully remarked gathering talent, and declared that it next issue of the magazine, the doolamanuer, for he was an inverate pinomanner, for he was an inverse pino-chle player. He was playing cards in criminal," he declared. 'I will use ed denial from Congressman White the back room of an undertaking no devilish means to make money for that he had given the testimonial to

At Cincinnati, Obio, William Bell,

dynamite, which he tried to open with a hatchet. Bell was in charge of a gang of prisoners in the stone quarry. When dynamite for blasting was required Bell took a hatchet and struck hanging from the limbs of a tree under which he had been sitting. Still the Success in His Record