VOL. XXX

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10. 1905.

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FEARFUL DEATH

Woman Falls from a Soaring

Balloon in Anderson.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

ful Flight. A Crowd of One Thousa

and People Witnessed What

May or May Not Have

Been an Accident.

A most horrible death occurred at

Anderson on last Thursday afternoon,

Riddell's Southern Carnival Company

killed. Mrs. Broadwick was an exper-

ienced balloonist herself and had made

two ascensions while here, but was

not to go up this afternoon. Her hus-

parachute drop, and she was standing

band was to make the ascension and

by to give the signal to cut the ropes

ill from a balloon and was instantly

The Air of National Liberty ed in the corff ets on the Nevsky By Which Philadelphia Lost Over Breathed in Russia

FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Parades and Assemblies Allowed, But the Revolutionists Are Not Satisfied. They Take Advantage of a Pa-

triotic Celebration. and March With Red Flags,

On Tursday of last week all Russia celebrated enthusiastically the emperor's gift of freedom, which the greater part of the people received with deepest joy, though in St. Peter burg, Moscow and Other orga- ing: socialists and revolutionaries orga- We, Nicholas, the second, by the nized anti government demonstrarespectfully termed. On the whole sive pain and sorrow. the day passed more quietly in Rus

Petersburg and M. scow, the day was one such as the Russlars never before have seen. The Slavic people, which during the long war just closed and the anxious period preceding the aunouncement of the new era of constitutionalism seemed self restrained and apathetic, gave itself up fully to spent the entire day in parades and assemblies, which for the first time in the history of Russia, were freely permitted. Under the orders of Count Witte and Gen. Trept if the troops generally were withdrawn from the streets of the cities and the fullest reign given the people to let out their enthusiasm in demonstrations which so long as they were not destructive, liberty, based on the real inviolability were not interfered with.

. SIGNIFICANT OMEN. It was a sign ficant omen that af ter a fortnight of gloomy and depresing weather symbolic of the days of day. The scenes in St. Petersburg reminded the observer of events in an American university town after a ing the streets of the capit filled with a mass of demonstrators who paraded up and down the long and broad Nevsky Prospect and tramp ed time and again the route between the two principal centers of demonstration, the Kizen cathedral and university, and, constantly augment ing, reached a grand total of fully 200,000 persons, while down the Nev sky Prospect late in the afternoon accialist agitators, consisting of both students and workmen, and members of revolutionary organizations jumped into the forefront of affairs in St Petersturg and converted the cele bration into a great revolutionary demonstration. There were long processions in which hundreds of red flags were carried and to which everyone was compeiled to doff the hat A great majority of the paraders flaunted on the lapels of their coats resettes and streamers of crimson ribbon, and accialist orators delivered firery orations from the balconies of the university and the portico of the cathedral or wherever they could gather audiences. They declared the concessions of the emperor's manifesto were insufficient, and that they must have the freedom of all political prisoners, the formation of a national militia and the banishment of Gen. Trepost and all the troops under his

command 20 miles from the capital. COUNTER PARADES. Early in the day the "Marsella!se" supplanted the national anthem as the popular marching song. The loyalists attempted to take the lead against the sccialists and revolutionists by organizing counter parades in which they carried the red, white and blue banners of Russia and chanted the national anthem; but they were driven off the Nevsky Prospect by the overwhelming number of the,"Reds' every time they appeared.

In the early part of the day, great crowds of spectators filled the broad sidewalks and remained until the demonstration assumed so turbulent a character that the well intentioned classes fled to their homes and the merchants hastily boarded up the windows of their stores and shops and barred their doors, fearing an out break which might result in pillage and destruction. Such an outbreak however, did not cecur, and the day closed without serious collisions.

The major portion of the citizens tired out by the long celebration of the first day of Russian liberty, went early to hed and at midnight the Nevsky Prospect was deserted, except for crowds of roughs, armed with ciuts, who paraded the avenues singing the national anthem as well as revolutionary songs and who had frequent collisions with each other, dur ing which shots were fired.

The most serious encounter during the day took place near the barracks of the Seminoff regiment, where a crowd of demonstrators in attempting to march to the technological institute was stopped by troops. Shots were fired on both sides with the re sult that one man was killed and 10 wounded. A preminent lawyer and a professor were wounded in a collision at the polytrehnic school. Another fatality resulted from the demand made by the crowd that have be defied before the red flags. All cilicers who more on Sunday, because he had lost four days before the letting of the means having been at different times

flags, when he drew his revolver and fired a number of shots, killing one person. In an affray at the Putiloff works b tween strikers and nonstrikers, several men vere badly peaten. Ten or 12 men were wound

During the evening rumors of colisions resulting in heavy fatalities ittained wide circulation, but the Associated Press is unable to confirm them and it is chilally stated that beyond the fatalities mentioned above, no one was killed. The authorities, however, are more apprehensive for tomorrow, when the li were closed today, will be opened, Report of Major Cassius E. Gillette, and when the agitators, after a day's incendiary speeches, may be able to work a portion of the population to the point of a serious encounter with the troops or with the loyalists. The soldiers off duty mingled freely with the demonstrators and fratern'zed with the populace.

RUSSIAN FREEBOM.

The Imperial Declaration of the Cz a

Following is the text of the mani Peter burg, Moscow and other cities and over which Russians are rejoic

nized anti government demonstra-tions and red flag parades, which, all the Russias, Grand Duke of Fin with the patriotic manifestations, led land, etc., declare to all our faithful to a number of conflicts between the subjects that the troubles and agira "Reds" and "Whites" as the antition in our capitals and in numerous engineers, U. S. A., and John Donald tails to show how contracts were let government and royalist factions are other places fill our heart with exces

"The happiness of the Russian sov sia than had been expected though ereign is indissolubly bound up with collisions between the people and the the happiness of our people and the places resulting in loss of life.

In each of the two capitals, St.

Troops are reported from various sorrow of cur people is the sorrow of the sovereign.

"From the present disorders may

arise great national disruption. They

to efface ourself and to use all the force and reason at our command to ington. basten in securing the unity and coordination of the power of the central government and to assure the success f measures for pac fication in all circles of public life, which are assential to the well being of our people.

"We, therefore, direct our govern ment to cary out our inflexible will n the following manner:

"First-To extend to the popula tien the immutable foundations of of person, freedom of conscience speech, union and association.

"Second-Without suspending the already ordered elections to the state douma, to invite to particitation in the strike, the sun shone out bright the douma, so far as the limited time ly to day in St. Petersburg and before the convecation of the doums brought a radiant Indian summer will permit, those classes of the popu iation now completely deprived of electoral rights, leaving the uitimate development of the people of the elecgreat football victory, but a thousand torial right in gere al to the newly times magnified. From early morn established legislative order of things "Third-To establish as an un the state douma and that it shall be possible for the elected of the people to exercise real participation in the supervision of the legality of the acts

of the authorities appointioned by us. "We appeal to all faithful sons of the fatherland, to aid in terminating for work costing the contractors \$10 these unprecedented troubles and to apply their forces in co-operation w th

'Given at Peterhof, October 30, in the elevanth year of our reigh.

NICHOLAS." PETRIFIED BODIES.

faken up After Being Burled for Many Years.

In removing the bodies from the ourial ground surrounding the old Wharton Street Methodist Church, Wharton street, near Third street, to West Laurel Hill Cemetery, the Palladelphia Record says, workmen have found a number of petrified corpses. That of an unidentified baby is solid stone, after lying for thiry five years in the grave. The chub by face, the dark hair, the eyelids curtaining the closed eyes are perfect. If completed at contract prices the y preserved. The petrified bodies are from ten to twenty times as heav, as the natural corpse would be.

One of the petrified bodies resting he church is that of Lieut. George W. Kenny of the Seventy first Penn ylvania Volunteers, in the civil war The opening of his grave was under he supervision of John H. Hunterson, a trustee of the church, and a riend of Kenny from boyhood. Both volunteered for the war within a week of each other. It was with peculiar feelings that Mr. Hunterson viewed the wel-preserved face of his friend, dead for forty years, as the result of the fatal aim of a Confederate sharpshooter at the battle of White Oaks Swamp, in McClellan's peninsula campaign. Mr. Hunterson offered a dollar to the workman who exbumed the remains if he found the bullet which killed the soldier,

but it was not in the come. The petrefaction is due to a stream of water which flowed through the place years ago and emptied in the Delaware river. During the excav. tion of the southern corner property t Front street and Grand averus while the owner, J. J. Mallon, was inspecting the work, two revolutionars cannon balls were dug up fifteen feet

beneath the surface. A petrified carrier pigeon was found a little later while an old chimney was being torn down. The bird had become tightly wedged in the chim ney, and sufficating, had turned to stone. Around the leg was a silver bearing the Inscription: "P. 100076." If the curosity is not claimd Mr. Mallon's son, Dr. Mallon, of St. Mary's Hospital staff, will present it to the University of Penn-

on and beaten with the staffs of the town university.

Six Million Dollars On

STREET CONTRACTS.

Weaver to See How Much Graft There Has Been in the Quaker City. Six million three hundred and thir-

ty thousand dollars has thus far been lost outright to the taxpayers of Philadelphia through the contracting to the city officials. In short, combination which has been engaged festo prepared by Emperer Nicholas in building the great filtration plant engineer in charge could harass an unand the two bou'evards, one in the northeastern and the other in thesouthern district of the city accord ing to the report just made public.

This conclusion has been reached by Major Cassius E. Gillette, corps of MucLennan, experts employed by Mayor Weaver to make a full Investi gation of the contracts and the work done. Major Gillette is the officer who investigated the jubbery in the Savannah Harbor improvements and procured the evidence by which ex-Captain Operlin M. Carter was convicted, and against which Greene and menace the integrity and unity of our Gaynor must shortly stand tria! John Donald MacLennan is an expe-"The supreme duty imposed upon us by our sovereign office requires us pleted the construction of the govrnment's filtration plant at Wash-

> John W. Hill, formerly chief of the Bureau of Filtration, is now awaiting trial on charges of forgery, etc., in onnection with the filtration con tracts. The contracting combination ted with United States Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, and State Senator James P. McNichel. Tuese two men, with D. J. McNichol, a brother of the state senator, compose the centracting firm of Daniel J. Me Nichol & Co. Evidence brought out tt Hill's preliminary hearing showed that in this firm D. J. McNichol owns a one-twenth interest, the other eleven twelfths being divided equally netween Durham and James P. Mc

WORK COST CONTRACTORS \$10 356,000. "Omitting from construction all mall contracts, say, under \$30,000. is constructed up to date, the city has enforceable without the approval of paid or pledged \$18,761,741. First slass work under the specifications should not have cost over \$12,430,000 which includes an allowance of 20 per cent, or \$2,075,208 for legitimate is \$6 330,000. In other world, \$18 760 Russia to remember their duty toward | 000 in round numbers has been paid

"Of the \$6,339,000 excessive cost s, to the restoration of calm and peace there has gone to the contractors who worked under the name of D J McNichol \$5,065 122, similarly to Rvan & Kelly \$543 890, and to Var Brothers \$89 128. Of the \$18,761 141 here remains uppaid about \$568 000 o McN chol and \$75,000 to Ryan &

"Some of these contracts are in complete. The estimated cost of completion of the existing filtration contracts as contract prices is about \$1,685,000. A fair price, allowing 26 per cent profit, would be \$1,218,000 The difference the city will lose in these contracts are completed.

"The price paid for the three quar ters of a mile of Northeast Boulevare already constructed is \$552 348, or which there was a loss to the city o \$273,217. There are nine and a half miles more of it laid out on the maps. additional cost to the city would be about \$6,600,000, and the additional loss at least \$2,250,000. On the Southern Boulevard the amount paid n the old receiving vault in front of to date is \$286 389, on which the loss in the one and a quarter miles built nas been \$89,128. To complete at centract prices would cost \$350,516 and the additional loss would be \$85 In other words, the total cos of both boulevards as planned at con tract prices wuold have been \$7,636, 000 and the total loss to the city of

MUCH OF WORK NOT FIRST CLASS. "Much of the work done by Ryan and Kelley and D. J. McNichol is not first class. The parts which show prominently to the public are fairly well done; the parts that can be cx amined with a little trouble are dis tinetly second class and not to the specifications. We, of course, do not know the condition of such portions as cannot be seen without tearing up the work, but wherever we have dug into it we find it second class or worse. The Southern Boulevard work | Wednesday morning in the Pine so far as can be seen is good. As yet Grove, W. Va. hotel from a natural only the rough work of filling has

The report says that the crushed rock used in surfacing the Northeast Boulevard is excellent material, but the foundation rock was found to be of a very poor quality. The report also save that the investigators found ther progress of the flames. It is refault with much of the mathrial that entered into the construction of filter eds and also with the workman-

One of the means by which excessive profits were made possible, the report says, was by not permitting fair competition. The advertising was wholly inadequate, scarcely more eighty five years old killed himself than a pretense. The report gives Wednesday by shooting himself in the an example of the advertising for bids head. Wright had been a steamboat Prof. Sylvester Judd, aged 35 com- for a \$2,000,000 contract. The notice captain on boats plying the Ohio and mitted suicide by hanging near Balti- appeared in local papers only twenty Mississipi rivers. He was a man of refused to obey the demand was set his position as professor in George- contract. This was wholly inade a banker at Madison Ind. and Fort quate, the report says the work to be Worth Tex.

done was very complicated and very difficult to estimate. The specifications were voluminous and vague, covering 112 printed pages. The drawings covered no less than forty three large sheets of complicated

NOT SUFFICIENTLY ADVERTISED. Advertisements for bids for the construction of the northeast bou'e vard were published fourteen days pefore the ordinance authorizing the advertisements was approved and the bids were opened three days before the ordinance was approved.

'A circful analysis of all fitration advertising,' the report continues, indicates that everything possible was ione to avoid any real publicity with out letting that fact appear too proninently in the records. The bureau's preliminary estimates, instead of being freely furnished to bidders were rigorously guarded secrets so far as the general bidder was concerned, except that they were furnished in the specifications for filtering materi als, where they were very little needed. The specifications in many par-

ticulars were unfair to bidders, and specifications were so drawn that the welcome contractor to an almost un limited extent without the contractor being able to prevent it or secure legal redress."

CONTRACTS FOR PAYORED BIDDERS

Tho report. which makes more than until the end last night. twelve thousand words, goes into de to favored bidders, and how other contractors. A frequently used were the lowest bidders. In some cases contracts were let to the firm which promised to do the work in the shortest time and not to the lowest oldder. The McNichol bids always the completion of contracts, and in one case notice to begin work was given to McNichol four months after firm would have four more months in which to complete the contract. In many instances, the proposed time was exceeded by from 10 to 200 per which is accused is constituted in the cent. In the aggregate, the report main, of Israel W. Durham, Republi says, McNichol could have been as can boss o Philadelphia, and associasessed for liquidated damages for over sessed for liquidated damages for over time about \$532,000. He was actu-

ally assessed \$3,255. "We have received testimony from many contractors," the report says in nnection with favored contractors, that the conditions described kept them from bidding. We have also received statements that city officials directly discouraged bidders from institution ubmitting bids. This field has not yet been fully explored."

The report says the filtration system ought to have been completed of January 1, 1904; that since June 6 yphoid fever out of a population of one thousand. At the same proportional rate the deaths from yphoid fever in the whole city since January 1, 1904, when the filtered water system ought to have been com pleted, should have been fifty seven the disease. Since January 1, 1904, the total number of cases of typhoid,

Crazy Man Killed,

At Phelima Ga. 2 miles from Leesourg great excitement was created Wednesday night by a shooting affray in which J. L. Darby who precipitaed the trouble, was killed and three other people narrowly escaped with hier lives. Darby, who is said to have been drinking heavily, went to the residence of L. W. Mims and began shooting through the windows of he house, narrowly missing Mr Mims, his wife and W. C. Manning. The two men rushed out of the house to inv stigate the sudden attack, when Darby fired first at Manning, wounding him in the leg, and nex. at Mims. Mims then opened fire on his assailant, and put four bullets through his head and breast, killing the killing and only acted to save his to have been good friends. Judge J. M. Himes went over to Phelima and ned a coroner's inquest. The verdict of the coroner's jury was justifi abl homicide.

An Amszing Story.

This amazing story comes from Iniiana. At Williamsport in that state last week 200 husbands whose homes nad fallen into neglect and discomfort owing to the idle and gadding habits of their wives formed a proessian, marched around to all the clubs and unions where the women were and complained loudly of their worthlessness. The most surprising | thing about this uprising is many of the women were moved to confession and some of the organiza tions were disbanded on the spot.

Town Wiped Out.

Fire started shortly after 1 o'clock gas explosion, and it destroyed practically the whole town. The buillings destroyed are: Pine Grove hotel, Commercial hotel, Pine Grove bank, Methodist church, Morgan's business block, seven stores and ten bwellings. Dynamite is being used to stop furported that several persons lost their lives in the hotel, but in the excitement this cannot be verified.

No Use in the World.

An Indianapolis Ind. desponent bccause he felt that he had outlived his usefulness Capt. James G. Wright

work, each sheet over ten square feet Col. T. Stobo Farrow Died at His Home in Columbia.

A GALLANT SOLDIER

And an Excellent Christian Gentleman Has Passed Away After a Prominent Career. The End Came Unexpectedly After a

Very Short Illness.

The Columbia State of Thursday made the sad announcement of the death in that city of Col. Thomas

Col. Farrow has been identified with other sections of the country. the history of this State in time of In the first congressional district 71

completed in a short time. village of Laurens on October 12, 1832. versely reported. At the age of 16, he entered the

and served on the islands along the coast until after the surrender of Fort Sumter. Before going to the front this adverse reports. compary was presented with a silk there have been only ten deaths from was twice wounded, once at the second oattle of Manassas, where he was struck in the body by a fragment of a shell and seriously wounded. He was of petitions referred to the department selected the most appetizing member

After the close of the war he moved to Atlanta, where he resided for four or less, whereas 1,257 have died from years. He then returned to Spartan of 32,055, and on November 1, 33,948, burg to live, in time to assist in the redemption of his State from radical 4,835 pendirg 536 have been assigned fired twice, dropping two of the Broadwick was about 22 years old and neluding deaths, was 11 978. The rule. He was in Columbia during the difference between 57 and 1 257, the stirring times of '76 and acted as a eport says, represents the loss of life courier between the headquarters of lue to the methods that have been Gov. Hampton and the chicials of the employed in conducting the filtration famous Wallace House. In 1877 he was elected cark of the senate, which place he held until 1886, which he tendered his resignation to accept the position of second assistant auditor of the war department in Washington under the first administration of President Cleveland. During the term of Pres ident Harrison Col. Farrow was out of office but when Cleveland was elected for the second time he was again

appointed to the same position he had occupied during Mr. Cieveland's After the election of President Mc Cinley, Col. Farrow returned to South Carolina and opened a law office at Jaff iey. He remained here until his marriage to Mrs. E. Adele Elierbe in 1900, when he moved to Chemaw and from there they came to Columbia about three years ago. For the last two years and a half, he has devoted him instantly. He deeply regrets the Reconstruction in South Carolina his life to his work on his history of from '68 to '76, which had he lived, a own life. The two men are reported few months longer, would have been

given to the world. Col. Farrow was married three times; first to Miss Laura Henry of Spartanburg in 1854. No children of this marriage survive. He was married to Miss Janie Beden of Walterboro in 1861, and by this marriage there were eight children, three of whom survive. His third marriage was to Mrs. E Adelle Ellerbe of Gaffney on January 11, 1900. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Richard Goddings of Asheville and Miss Julia Farrow, also of Asheville, and one son, Mr. Patillo H. Farrow of Charleston He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Julia McGowan, who resides with her son, Mr. Samuel McGowan, in Washington and one brother, Col. Henry P. Farrow of Gainesville, Ga.

Col. Farrow was a Christian gentleman and was distinctly a representa tive of the old school of southern manhood. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church and has for 40 years Icen a relder in the Presbyterian chi roh ... different placis. He was also a 32.d degree Mason and was a member of the Scottish Chiefs, his membership being with the order in Washington.

His remains will be taken to his Murray Wednesday afternoon by former home in Spartanburg Friday Clerk of Court Parrott, and turned services will be held at the residence this city at 5 o'clock Thursday after-Presbyteriad church and the Rev. Dr.

Gone Wrong.

Geo. W. Dewees, for twenty-one

MORE RURAL ROUTES.

The Number in South Carolina Reflects Fred t On Us

There Are Now on File Over One Hun dred Petitions for Additional Routes. Number in Operation.

of the efforts the people of South Car. Revenue Yerkes has now turned his recently been making to get better only sufficient flavoring is added to The Woman's Husband Makes a Successmail facilities, and owing to the good work of her several representatives in the drink it has been reported to the congress, there are at this time in op- internal revenue bureau that in pro eration in the state 516 free delivery hibition communities large amounts been presented to the post file de partment 1,160 petitions for routes is different parts of the state, and o these 501 were adversely reported for no sale whatever outside of such pro

On June 39, 1905, there were in operation in the state 476 routes, and, contained as high as 80 per cent of as stated, there are now in operation alcohol. The commissioner has there- Charles Broadwick, aercunant with Stobo Farrow on Wednesday night 516—an increase of forty-two since gave excessive and unnecessary power after an illness of only 24 hours. His the first of July. There are now penddeath was due to an attack of uremia, ing before the department 143 peti which followed a first attack just a tons asking that additional routes by chant selling them must take out a which followed a first attack just a established in South Carolina. On month ago and which came near provent ment have take out a established in South Carolina. On sidering the short time in which free be subject to the usual penalties. This ing fatal. He was taken ill Tuesday routes have been in operation, the action by the commissioner is heartily night and although his condition did number which South Carolina now has not at first excite alarm, he steadily speaks well f r the people of the state grew worse from yesterday morning The showing made by South Carolina campares favorably with that of many

war and of peace and the greater part petitions have been referred to the demethods were used to help favored of his life has been in public service. partment; of these 45 have been ad-He was engaged at the time of his versely reported. There were in opermethod of guiding contracts into the death in compiling a history of the ation in this district on June 30, 1905 desired hands, the report says, was to Reconstruction period which but for 14 routes and on November 1st, 21, readvertise them whenever others his untimely end would have been and there are five petitions now pending. In the second district 103 petitions | Carolina the state dispensary authori-He was a son of Patillo and Jane bave been referred to the department Stobo Firrow and was born in the and of this number 43 have been ad-

On June 3), 31 routes were in oper proposed strikingly short periods for South Carolina college and graduated ation and on November there were 35, in the class of 1852. He then read law with 25 petitions pending. In the third and was admitted to the bar the fol district there were 229 petitions preowing year, and began to practice in sented during the year, of which num ne started the operation, so that the Spartanburg with his brother, James bered 89 were unfavorably reported Farrow, who afterwards became a O. June 30th there were 118 routes member of the Confederate congress. In operation and on November 1, 122, For a number of years prior to and up with 18 petitions pending. In the to the beginning of the war, he served fourth district 238 petitions have been as master in equity of Spartanburg presented, and of this number 113 were reported adversely. On June 30, there He entered the Confederate army as were in operation 103 routes and on captain of the Forest Rules in 1861 November 1, 118, with 23 petitions pending. In the fifth district 224 peditions have been presented, with 83 fortune of living to the tale. It

district presented 116 petitions and of | Camping out, the party in whi h el of the Thirteenth Scuth Carolina pending. In the seventh district 179 pending. In the seventh district 179 pending. In the seventh district 179 pending. The camp was seventy miles from the nearest connecting link with the fell she called to him to catch her, 1904, when the West Philadelphia Northern Virginia. He was engaged this number 86 have been reported addistrict began receiving filtered wate: in most of the important battles and versely. On June 30, there were in to be kept up daily by native mail caroperation 63 routes and 72 on Novem- riers. It was the habit of the lions

During the year the total number | the runners on the track, and having 368 and of this number 12 585 have carry him off into the bush. been adversely reported. On June 30, 1905, there were in operation a total making, Mr. and Mrs. Hinde cam with 4 335 petitions pending. Of the bly the man eating troop. Mr. Hinde 31, leaving 3,789 unacted upon on No-

vember 1. The Significance of the Harvest,

"God hath visited his people" that is the deepest reading of the narvest, that the spiritual interpretation of its significance. The provision of bread is not the final issue of our wisdom, and ingenuity and oil; it is still the good the gift of of mechanical contrivance have not brought us one whit nearer to this possibility. When we have done all, we can but stand with dumb trust and in helpless dependence before the face of God. Every bit of our food we take from his hand, and whether we see the hand or not makes no difference to the fact. Wherefore let every man to-day confront the reality see the thing as it really is; then shall we bend before His high throne for the purpose of forwarding it to with hips full of gratefull songs, because our hearts have had the vision a request that he offer a reward for is concerned but he wants his sons of a mercy that reaches to the heav- the apprehension of the parties that saved. ens and of a goodness that covers fired into the house of Wash Lips every human need.

Patal Accident. James H. A. Brooks, a well known associate was seriously injured, and Wash from the inside. No one was Philadelphia. The accident was they were riding at high speed.

The Greenville News says the records of the United States court show that lifteen of Ocones county's citizens were convicted of violations of the revenue laws during the past term. It seems that the business was popular there in spite of the state dispensary, and now that the latter has been snatch up the next man caught with a jug and start the cry that Oconce is

A dispatch from Sumter says a ench warrant was Issued for Geo. W. morning for interment. The funeral over to Sheriff Epperson to serve. Nothing is known of Murray's present whereabouts, but there is a persistent noon and will be conducted by the rumor that he left for Canada four Rev. Dr. Samuel Smith of the First days ago. If he is still in the county he will be arrested at once and put on W. C. Lindsay of the First Baptist the chain gang to serve his sentence

Gen. Isaac J. Wistar, founder and patron of the Vistar Institute of

The Swedish steamer Joahan and years ticket agent of the Southern in the Russian schooner Antores colli-Charleston, was arrested on Monday ded Wednesday morning. Both boats for embezzling \$3,321 of the road's sank almost immediatly and all but of six months. Dewees has confessed. ing thirty men, were drowned.

MUST PAY LICENSE.

Something Strong is Sold Under th

Having taken a fall out of the pa-

tent medicines which compete with whiskey and which are composed large ly of alcohol, by deciding that druggists selling the same must take out The Washington correspondent of government libenses as retail liquor the Columbia Record says on account dealers, Commissioner of Internal olina living in the rural districts have traces where it is self-evident that outes. During the year there hav of alleged essences of lemon, vanilla, cinns mod and ginger are sold by coun try merchants and others as "flavoring extracts" which had practically hibition communities. Investigation showed that some of these essences fore decided that where such essences are made for sale in prohibition districts for use as beverages every mer endorsed by both the straight out whiskey dealers and by the prohibilors, although the latter were greatly surprised to learn that under the

when all was ready. She gave the signal all right, and guise of patent medicines and essenc when the balloon shot up into the air es, whiskey was being sold in prohibishe was seen hanging to the ropes between the balloon and the parachute. though at somewhat higher prices. After, she had reached a distance of it is said that consumption of such 200 or 300 feet she dropped to the goods prevailed largely in Kansas, earth, striking on the hard ground and Indian Territory, Tennessee, Georgia, was instantly killed. Arkansas and elsewhere, while in South ties have held that as many of these medicines and compounds were nearly

Adventure with Six of the Big Brutes

in Africa.

beasts. He then suggested that Mrs.

might be dangerous, even though mor.

After riding for half an hour Mrs.

Outrage Near Gaffaey.

comb, a negro living near Gaffney,

Wednesday night. Wash Lipscomb

is a respectable, hard working negro.

is probable that the reward will be

offered. It is thought that the shoot-

ing and cutting must have been done

ly killed Esta Echles at 11 o'clock

as if to eject him from the place.

Atkins pulled his pistol and fired

The bullet entered the woman's

heart and in eight minutes she was

To Ald Science.

Anatomy and Biology at the Univers

ty of Pennsylvania, who recently died

not only leaves the greater part of

his estate of \$2,000,000 to that insti-

tution, but also bequeaths to it his

cause of anatomical research.

by quite a number.

committed to jail.

he approached the two lions,

from them on to the lions.

from camp.

The balloon went straight up into the air and she fell within a few feet of the spot from where she started. A crowd of possibly 1,000 persons witnessed the tragedy. Broadwick, who il whiskey the should not be sold by lruggists except on brescription by a was fastened into the parachute with reputable physician. a belt, went on some distance higher and then out loose and descended in WOMAN STALKED BY LIONS.

Most of the carnival people are included to the opinion that Mrs. Broadwick's death was due to suicide rather than an accident. They say Broadwick and his wife had been quarreling Mrs. L. Hinde, whose husband is for a week or more and this together subcommissioner of the British East with the fact that she was an experi-Africa Protectorate, has had the reenced aeronaunt and there were no markable experience of being stalked projecting ropes about the balloon harby lions, and still mo' remarkable ness liable to entangle a person, lead them to the suicide theory.

Broadwick admits that he and his was on the Uganda Railway, in a spot On June 30 there were 103 routes in historic for the ravages of man-eating made up, as they had done before. He compary was presented with a silk operation and on November 1, 118 lions, that Mrs. Hinde mot with the says though that she knew all about thrilling adventute which she relates. wife had quarreled, but says they institute for young ladies in the control of the Confederate forces he was elected lieutenant colon on November, 1, with 25 petitions for the Confederate forces he was elected lieutenant colon on November, 1, with 25 petitions for the Confederate forces he was elected lieutenant colon on November, 1, with 25 petitions of for the man eaters nightly repasts.

The camp was seventy miles from

He thinks it was an accident and to keep pace in the long grass with nati is his home. He says his wife's people live there, but that they were again wounded at the batile of Fred in the United States amounted to 50, of the party, to pounce upon him and have never become reconciled to their bitterly opposed to her marriage and daughter since her marriage, and for On one, occasion, when out map that reason he has not notified them of her death and will have the interupon a party of a dezen lions, possiment take place here Saturday. He is

> Hinde should ride back to camp, while of the carnival company. Confesses His Organ.

was very popular with the members

At Valdosta, Ga., J. G. Rawlings has made a confession of hiring Aif Hinde looked back and saw six of the Moore to kill W. L. Carter, but he lions following her. The two native says that the killing of the children gun bearers ran away, leaving her un- was not in the "trade." He says armed, alone with her sais, an hour that he particularly cautioned the gro not to harm the children. Joe She set off at a fast gallop, the sais Bently and Mitch Johnson made a the good Father in heaven. All our running by her side. In their path trade with Alf Moore to do the bloody arouse an angry rhinoceros, which fled work and Joe Bently and Alf Moore wanted to kill Carter on Sunday Mrs. Hinde reached camp in safety, night before but that they could not while Mr. Hinde was held up by the get a buggy at Hahira to go to Carrhinoceros, on which he did not venter's house He says they tried to ture to fire for fear of turning it on hire a buggy but that the liveryman would not hire it to them unless they would tell him where they were going. Rawlings says that his confessio A dispatch from Gaffaey to The came without knowledge of his law-State says a patition is being circuers as he had reached the place where lated in that city asking for signers he could not keep quiet any longer. the governor of South Carolina with He says that he is thoroughy indiffer-

Old Man Finds Nugget.

Miles Fetterman, an old prospector who has been working around Wyo-He thinks that about a dozen shots ming gold mines for many years, manufacturer of Philadelphia was were fired through both sides of his Thursday morning picked up a nugget house, in an effort it is said, to draw of almost pure gold weighing nine their wives were painfully hurt in an injured by the shooting. In addition 000. The cli man is almost crazy automobile a cident Thursday near to shooting with shot guns around the with joy and the whole country is out premises, the marauders by the use looking for nuggets. Fetterman has of axes, knives or some other kind of prospected all over Wyoming without caused by a tire slipping off one of the au instrument out a buggy belonging more than a grub stake. For the last to the negre entirely to pieces. The week the old man has been working on buggy was a new one and was entirely a claim several miles out of town, but out up, being a complete wreck. The had found nothing until Thursday petition had no lack of signers and it | morning.

Cost of Paper.

The cost of making paper from corn stacks from \$22 to \$25 per ton, while that from rags or pulp reaches \$60 to 875. At present it is estimated that At Knoxville, Tenn., Charles At- 53,000,000 tons of corn stalks rot anking, aged 25, son of Chief of Police nually in the fields. In the new provoted out, it will hardly be fair to J. J. Atkins, shot and almost instant cess every part of the stalk will be utilized. Fine paper will come from Wednesday night. Atkirs had gone the pulp, while coarse wrapping paper breaking faith with the spirit of pro- into a resort kept by the woman and and box board will be made of the according to the story of inmates of hard outer overing. Other portions the place had begun to raise a distur- of the stalk will go into varaish, powbance when the woman ordered him der, gun cotten, papier mache, celluto be quiet. Stepping towards him lose, lubricants and other material.

The Wages of Sin.

Edward Bearden, money order clerk in the Augusta, Ga., postoffice, comdead. Atkins is said to have been mitted suicide on Monday by shooting drinking heavily. Young Atkins was himself through the head with a pisarrested soon after the tragedy and tol, just after having been detected in using postoffice funds in playing the bucket shops. The amount of his shortage is not stated.

Thirteen Drowned.

Thirteen persons were killed instanty and 30 others injured, some fatally in a wreck on the A. T. & S. F., rad near Kansas City on Monday. The train going fifty miles an hour jumep right arm and his brain to aid the ed the track and ran into the side arook out.