"DO TH, GREAT LIBERTY, INPIRE OUR SOULS AND MAKE OUR LIVES IN THY POSSESSION HAPPY OR OUR DEATHS CLORIOUS IN THY CAUSE."

## SOLD BAD MEAT.

Charleston Man Accused of Violating the Law.

## HAD MEATS SHIPPED

of Agriculture, Which Caught On To the Trick and Gave Him Some

likely to get into serious trouble with the government over the meat inspection law unless he complies at once with the requirements of Secretary Wilson.

For sometime Werner has been in correspondence with the secretary of agriculture concerning the shipment of meat in interstate commerce This correspondence began last fall.

Refering to this correspondence, the last letter of Secretary Wilson issued. Thursday to Werner, which explains fully the case is as follows: "Disregarding all the instructions

and advice which had been given you by the department, you wrote to packers having federal inspection, asking them to ship to you mutilated meats, and such parts as will not pass federal inspection.

You asked them to pack these meats down in tierces and to mark the same "hog tallow" and to ship them to you. as you could realize more from their sale than the packers could by tanking the meat. ers could by tanking the meat. You have instructed shippers that if they bill tainted meat as "tallow" "soap grease" no stamp of inspection

The department has conclusive evidence that sour and tainted meats have been shipped to and received by you, in some instances billed as soap grease or meat unfit for human food, and it is the intention of the department that you dispose of these unsound, unhealthy, unwholesome meat for human consumption in the city of Charleston and elsewhere.
In one instance which was called

to your attention you claimed that meat shipped to you as soap grease was so shipped because of ignorance on the part of the shipper. The de-partment has evidence that this particular shipment of meat was billed to you as "soap grease," in accordance with your directions for ship-

After this meat had been shipped you, you wrote to the department, stating that 90 pr cent of it was in good condition, healthful, wholesome and fit for human food. You asked that you be allowed to reship it in inter-state trade. The statement regarding the condition of the meat was absolutely untrue. The meat was inspected by an expert meat inspector of the bureau of animal industry, who reports that none of it was good and that the stench from

most of the pieces was very bad. 'It is a well known fact that prior to the passage of the meat inspection law, jobbers in some of the southern states made their places of business a regular dumping ground for wasound, unhealthful, unwhole some, and tainted meats, and it seems to me that you are continu ing in this practice in the face of the

present meat inspection law. Your house is used for the collection and distribution of any kind or olass of tainted, inferion, unhealthful, unwholesome, and unsound any conceivable way. A watch has been put over your incoming and outgoing shipments of meat and By the Explosion of a Small Tank borrowed 25 cents from my mother meat food products and this watch will be maintained until the depart

ment is satisfied that you are com

forming your business to the law. Common carriers leading into and out of Charleston have been advised that the department will not accept Cour certification to the soundness of meat for human food, and that will therefore be necessary for them, by their own observation and examination, to assure themselves affirmatively that any most which you may offer for interstate comerce is sound, wholesome, and fit

for human food. you have undoubtedly been an acessory both before and after the act to the violation of this law, and unless you discontinue your practice immediately you will be reported to the department of justice for prose

I surmise that the methods em ployed by you in conducting you business will be of interest to the health authorities of the city Charleston and to the authorities the state of South Carolina. ingly I have sent a copy of this b ter to the governor of South Carolin It is further my purpose to give copies of this letter to the news

### DARING HOLDUP.

Moscow University Professors Re-Heved of their Salaries.

A daring holdup took place at the

university at Moscow, Russia, while

the officials were being paid off in the chancellery seven armed men entered with pistols and demanded the The intruders fled after seizing \$20,000 and decamped, kill ing the sergeant of police, whom ey met at the door as he was about to enter the room. The university is now surrounded by the police and all the houses in the vicinity are being searched. Confessed to Forgery

L. L. Reading, a citizen of Chester, was committed to jail on Tues day charged with forging the name of Mr. L. D. Childs to a number of Mr. Reading came from Ohio two years ago to manage the Ruffalo Lick springs near Chester He has confessed the forgeries.

Four Greeks Killed. Four Greeks employed on Tide and Western freight train near Roanoke, Va., and killed.

### BURNED TO DEATH.

A Spark Popped From Fire to a Quilt Around Him.

Power of Speech Returned to Paralytic When He Saw That He Was

Mr. John Terrell Wilkins, aged 78 ears, father of the president of he Mary Louise cotton mill was burned to death Wednesday morning at his home near the mills, and the flames spreading from his clothing, destroyed the house and all the household effects.

Mr. Wilkins has been paralyzed for a number of years, and he and his wife lived alone in the vicinity A letter from Washington says in Spartanburg county. The stroke of paralysis had made Mr. Wilkins of the mill, four miles from Cowpens completely helpless, even to the loss of the power of speech—he had not spoken for a long time. Wednesday morning he was as-

sisted from his bed by Mrs. Wilkins who left ..im seated before the fire, wrapped in a quilt, while she left the room to prepare his breakfast. Durabsence a hot coal popped from the fireplace onto the quilt about Mr. Wilkins' person, and in a ly dependent upon the charity of ew seconds he was almost complete- friends and with one of her children ly wrapped in flames. Mrs. Wilkins was living at the home of Mrs. Carwas attracted by the smell of smoke rie Jones, at No. 576 Bay and, rushing to the room where she left her husband, made frantic ef-

forts to beat out the blaze.

A remarkable and extremely pathetic feature of the sad accident was the fact that the old gentleman. who had for years been paralyzed, for many months robbed of his power of speech, thought even in his dying moments of the life companionwho was spending every moment her in the little room they shared of her declining years in attention together, played her two-year-old to him and his afflictions.

that Mrs. Wilkins and the house mother. was in danger, Mr. to his wife in plainly distinct, but to find out the real trouble resulted labored words: "Take care of your-in the final effort made to save the self. Get out of the house, don't mind me.'

Mrs. Wilkins rushed from the assistance arrived, Mr. Wilkins had already been burned to death, and

the house was ablaze.

Mr. Wilkins is survived by two merchant of that section and a member of the Spartanburg board of asessors, and Mr. Ball Wilkins, pres- the last few days. ident of the Mary Louise cotton

#### SERVED THEM RIGHT.

Two Drunken Negroes Got a Good Whipping for Cause.

Near Grovetown, Ga., on last Sat wrday 2 drunken negroes purposely swallowing the poison. Turning to cillided their buggy with that of a Mrs. Pearson the young mother held coad just in advance of them. The that her friend keep the boy. boy remonstrated with them when they drew a pistol and cursed he him boy went back home and told his

people of what had happened. In a short time quite a crowd of people gathered and went in search of the negroes. They were found in the store of Mr. J. H. Koger, near he scene of the trouble. asked to come out and explain their actions, but refused to do so. They were then made to come out. They could not give a satisfactory

seemed to make matters worse. According to authentic reports he crowd took the negroes off about half a mile and gave them a good whipping, which was considered, the crowd, to be the best thing to

#### do under the circumstances. FATALLY BURNED.

of Gasolene. At Waycross, Ga., Homer Curry a 12-year-old boy, was probably fat ally burned by the explosion of the gasoline tank back of the Herald office Wednesday morning. The boy was filling a small tank from a large frum of gasoline when a match was ighted, causing the explosion. other boy was playing with the Cury boy, and each accuses the other lighting a match. lothing caught on fire and he start ed to run but was thrown down b men and covered with sand His clothing was torn from him, hi body being badly burned from hear

### EIGHT PEOPLE KILLED

n a Railroad Wreck Near Sunse Mill. Ga.

to his waist.

Eight employes of the Union Pine polis Saw Mills were killed in a reck near Sunset Mill Thursday norning and others are seriously There were sixty persons n th wrecked train. The train conisting of flat cars was backing out nd the negroes were on the front ear. A tree had burned across the rack in a sandy place and was not noticed until too late to prevent the deveral white men were on the en

#### gine but none were injured. KILLED BY SHOCK

Death Visits the Same Home Twice in Same Day.

The home of Mr. B. Feldman, of

Macon, Ga., was visited twice Thursday by the angel of death. In the morning, Mr. Feldman aged 66 years passed away, and loss than two hours later his step-daughter, Miss Bertie dealy at his home in Columbia, Wedwas held at the family residence. Want White Labor.

A plan which contemplates supplanting the negro plantation negro laborers of Louisiana with State imported white immigrants from Eu rope was announced Thursday by water Railroad construction work, the State commissioner of immigra-were Friday struck by a Norfolk tion and agriculture. The State prothe State commissioner of immigraposes to enable Louisianna planters The men- to engage immigrant labor in adstepped from track to another dir-ectly in front of an approching train. Value and with a fixed wage without violating the contract labor law.

### GIVES UP FIGHT.

Pitiful Case of a Young Mother in Savannah Who

### TOOK HER OWN LIFE.

Ended Life's Struggles by Taking Laudanum, Which She Bought With Money Borrowed for the Purpose

Tired out with her struggles with poverty and exclaiming that she was unable to care for her two small children, Mrs. Belle Baslor, twenty-four years of age, died at the Savannah hospital Sunday night, ending her life with three ounces of laudnum which she bought with money borrowed for the purpose.

The young woman pretty and well educated, had become almost entire-Within two blocks of Mrs Jones' home the young woman swal-lowed the poison a few minutes after she purchased it from a druggist on West Bond steet, and then went to her room and prepared to die.

The poison was bought c'clock in the afternoon and for sev Realizing that he was doomed and ly approaching death of his young Jones went into the Wilkins made an room during the late afternoon and extreme effort, and for a second, re-noticed that Mrs. Basior's appeargained his power of speech, crying ance had changed and her endeavor

young woman's life. Mrs. Jones went from the little room on the second floor to the house, crying for help, and to the apartment occupied by Mrs. Eliza-home of some neighbors, but when beth Pearson, on the first floor. Mrs. Pearson's son, A. Stoddard, a machinist, hearing Mrs. Jones tell his mother of the unuasual appearance of the young woman who was dying sons, Mr. S. B. Wilkins, a prominent upstairs, remembered some strange remarks about the future world which Mrs. Baslor had made during

Suddenly he became impressed effort to end her life, and at once began a round of the drug store in the neighborhood. He found that a druggist had sold a young woman three ounces of laudnum in the early afternoon.

He hurried home and to him and out her son in her arms and asked

"Take him and bring him should be brought up." request ed Mrs. Baslor. "My people have all deserted me and I can't find enough work to enable me to care for my self and my child. I will get out o the way now, but you must take care

Suddenly Mrs. Baslor lansed into inconsciousness and was hurried to the Savannah hospital, where a fight f several hours was made by physi cians in an effort to save her life At 11 o'clock she died without once regaining consciousness.

A Stoddard whose inquiries re vealed the fact that Mrs. Baslor had swallowed poison, stated that he be lieved the young woman had intended to end her life for several day and that she was prevented because she did not have money enough to

buy a deadly drug.
"She wouldn't have used a knife or anything like that," he said. She at noon, and spent the money fo the laudnum. We all loved her. was nice and quiet and sweet. would have cared for her the bes ve could if she had staved with us. Mrs. Baslor's husband died two ears ago and since that time she had been practically penniless. fore her death she asserted that she had been deserted by well-to-do relatives who should have cared for Her elder child, Earl, is being ared for by a family in Middle Geor-

#### emained with his mother. KILLED HIS WIFE.

To Get The Life Insurance She Car-

da, but the youngest, Arthur, had

ried on Her Life. Frank Fowler, a saw mill owner

iving a short distance south othan, Ala., was arrested Thursday charged with murdering his wife last Monday night. Later Major Adkins, who lived with the family was also placed under arrest as an

accomplice to the deed.

The head of the dead woman was badly bruised, her jaw broken, with numerous bruises on her body. The coroner's jury returned a verdic that the woman came to her death at the hands of her husband. She is said to have carried considerable

Fowler claims that returning home late Monday night he found his wife very ill and gave her g dose of medicine before retiring. About one o'clock Fowler says he awoke and found his wife dead.

A young daughter of Fowler states that he killed her mother and threatened her life if she told. Fowler was a prominent citizen and much excitement prevails.

#### Death of Brayton. Mai. Ellery M. Brayton, died sud-

Arnold, died. The news of the nesday night. He was taken sick death of her step-father was largely at 12:10 and within ten minutes had responsible for the death of Miss expired. Deceased was a graduate Arnold, who was quite ill at the of Brown university and Harvard She was unable to rally from law school. For years he was one the sinking spell that followed the of the most prominent Republicans A double funeral in this State and had occupied a number of positions. Had acquired a lot of real estate in Columbia. At the request of the Richland County Board, the attorney general

rendered an opinion which prohibits bottling plants from retailing beer.

This affects Columbia and Charles-

ton particular ly. It was also said

that county boards did not have the

right to license other bottling plants

not already named under section 531

of the criminal code.

### FAMINE HORROR

at \$5 to \$15 Each.

In Some Places the Starving People Are Catching Dogs and Eating

Millions of people are on the verge of starvation in China, and unless they are helped thousands of them will die for the want of food. In fact, thousands of them have already

Advices from Central China report the famine condition as becoming worse. Middle aged women are being sold for from \$10 to \$15 and children for \$3 to \$4.

The famine district is denuded of animals. In some places dogs are being caught by starving people by neans of traps and hooks, and ar eaten as soon as captured These poor, starving people are n great distress and want.

to the civilized world for succor Christian America should help them countifully, and at once. In some districts nearly all the people in it will starve unless they are given something to eat from broad. Let us do our share.

### LOST IN THE WOODS.

Wandered for Two Days and Nights and Will Die

Mrs. Brewerton, an aged white wo nan, is critically ill at her home in he lower section of Spartanburg County from exposure, hunger and wounds she received as the result of wandering in the woods two days and nights. Her experience was fearful and when found the old lady was in terrible physical and mental condition.

Last Saturday afternoon she left She took a short cut through he woods, but lost her way and war dered about in the forest Saturday night until Monday morning. After walking until she fell from exhaustion she crawled on her hands and

Searching parties searched for her ill Sunday and twice were within hort distance of the old lady, but she was too weak to call, and the escue party passed on. She was ound Monday morning by James anford.

She may not recover. Her body terribly torn by stones and thorns. ARRESTED AS ROBBERS.

#### Two Highly Respected Young Men Are Locked Up.

At Chicago Richard O. Hoops, 20 years of age, a student at Lake Forloops, a lawyer of Kokomo, Ind., is the residence of Hobart Chatfield Taylor, a wealthy resident of Lake said had a pistol on his person a

Following the arrest of Hoops, de ectives searched the room of Hoops n the university hall and found runk filled with property said to of having shot a friend. The feeling ave been taken from the Taylor residence. It consisted of diamond ings, silverware and curios which Taylor had spent years in col-

lecting. Hoops confessed to the police that he had also robbed the residence of Robert McGann. In making his confession Hoops declared that he was not able to say why he had robbed thing that he needed. He said h could give no other reason than his lesire to possess beautiful and artis tie things.

### AGED GOOSE

said To be Over Seventy-Two Years Of Age.

William Yours Strong, a farmer ear Caldwell, N. J., owns a goose which is seventy-two years of age he William Yours, the man I was named after, gave me this goose in 1871," said Strong. "Yours was going back to the old country, and he said Bill, I've owned this goose for thir I would take her with voyage, so I will give her to you. Cherish her, Bill; be kind to her in her old age, for she is almost ike a sister to me.' Yours kissed he goose goodby," Mr. Strong add-'Look at her, she is as active as a gosling.

### CHIEF OF POLICE DIES.

From Wound Received While Look

ing for Blind Tiger. Chief of Police Chasin, of Favette ille, N. C., who was shot on last Sat arday night by a negro, Tom Walker tied Tuesday morning from the ef fects of the wounds. shot two other policemen, one of whom is not expected to live. The police were making a raid on the negro's house to learn if he was conducting a blind tiger. The negro was landed in the penitentiary and Governor Glenn promised a speedy Court convenes at ville the 25th when the trial of the

#### murderer will take place. TINSELED POST CARDS

Poisons a Mail Carrier in Jersey City Postoffice.

The New York American says Frederick Huncker, a Jersey City letter carrier, is critically ill at his in Magnolia avenue of blood poisoning, caused by the scratch of edge of the card cut his finger. A few days ago the postal authorities of New York took official cognizance of fact that flying particles of tinsel or poisonous colored matter had result ed in an epidemic of bronchial ailments among post office employes It is thought restrictive legislation will be demanded. Will Have No Effect.

Commissioner Watson when asked what effect the decision of the attorney general that a state could only secue foreign labor by advertisement said that there would be no ultimate effect, but that his trip to Bremen would have to be postponed for some time. Mr. Watson expected to leave

## **NEW SUN SPOTS**

Chinese Women and Children Sold Causes Electrical Blizzard and Kills One woman.

> Pittsburg's Spring Day Is Suddenly Turned Into Snow, Lightning, Thunder and Gale.

Pittsburg, Pa., was visited Wednesday evening by a remarkable electrical snowstorm, amounting to a blizzard. Prof John A. Brashear, the emi-

nent a ronomer, had predicted it would come, owing to the influence on the earth of the sun spots he discovered The storm was even more wonderful than the one which came several weeks ago as per his prediction.

So great was the velocity of the wind that a woman was blown up against a building and killed. Professor Brashear discovered his latest sun spots only a little over a year ago; then they were lost, but he located them again Wednesday, this time not in a solid mass, but proken into several different and disinct sun spots.

"Now look out for an electrical

disturbance tomorrow," said Prof. Brashear. "This is the time he has missed said wise Pittsburgers, more beautiful Spring day would be

hard to imagine Soon after six o'clock there was udden transformation. The wind sprung up into a gale. The skies were covered with a great bank of black clouds, out of which began to desend in enormou

quantifies. The wind increased to Then the skies were torn by great flashes of lightning, and peals of thunder made the earth tremble. In lifteen minutes the mercury had tum-

led from 40 to 26. Miss Sarah Stuart, aged thirty of Allegheny, alighted from a street car in front of her home, was seized haer home to visit relatives in Union building with such force that she by the wind and thrown against died a short time afterward.

### KILLS HIS STEPSON.

Columbia Mill Operative Shoots the

At Columbia Lewis W. Byers, sho There had been ill feeling between the two men for sometime. From what can be understood Lanaham went to see his mother and while there he and Byers got into a dis Byers was evidently ready or young Lanaham as he literall riddled his body with large shot.

It is stated that as many as eighty of the shot took effect in Lanaham's side. Lanaham was only about 21 years of age and has been engaged In carpenter work. Byers is a mar of about 45 and does not appear to have done much of anything. He inder arrest charged with robbing lived in the mill village, where the shooting occurred. Lanaham it is

> he time of the killing. Byers has been in trouble before and the report is that he has been in jail in Spartanburg on the charge between Byers and his stenson ha existed for sometime and threats are said to have been heard. Byers arrested and is in the county jail.

### WAYLAID AND KILLED.

Priminent Georgian Foully Murder ed Near His Home.

Mr. G. W. May, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Ashburn, Ga. was waylaid and killed near his home Wednesday night. A negro whom Mr. May had employed the day before is suspected of the mur der, and the sheriff and a posse are

now in search of him. The body of Mr. May was discov ered Thursday. It had been dragge from the roadway and concealed i The body showed that he had been struck on the head wit

an axe. Mr. May had been to Ashburn and drawn \$150 from the bank. presumed that the negro was award that the money was on Mr. May me, but I fear she cannot stand the person. The pockets had been rifled

#### when the body was found. FARMER MURDERED

A Negro Farm Hand Suspected of

The Crime. Information was received at Ashourton, Ga., on Wednesday afternoon of a murder mystery about five miles away which is puzzling the authorities. Mr. George W. Way, a prominent farmer, and one of the most prosperous and well known men of his section of the state, was murdered on his place by some uncnown party. It is stated that there s no clue to the gullty party, beyond the fact that a strange negro whom

#### Mr. Way employed a short time age ns a farm laborer, and who has bee missing since the murder. AGAINST SOUTH CAROLINA

The State Government Can Not Pay Immigrants Passage

The Attorney General of the Unied States has given President Roosevelt an opinion on the South Carolina immigration case, holding that It is unlawful for the State Government to pay the passage of prospecitor of the Department of Commerce the Wittekind case wherein the im- put to considerable expense in secur- the incident of a lot of liquor being migrants were brought to South Cartion, amounting to \$30,000. Must Buy Their Papers The railroad commission has de-

### must be paid for by them individu-

None Can Pass. A scientist says that soon every ody will be insane. There are plenty of alienists now who will dmonstrate the insanity of anybody desired

# THEY GO CLEAR.

Virginia Jury Upholds the Unwritten Law by Verdict

# IN STROTHERS CASE.

Two Young Men, Who Were Charged Having Killed a Man by the Name of Bywaters for Seducing Their

The unwritten law has been up- made defendant on a charge of larheld by a Virginia jury, which ren-dered a verdict of not guilty on Thursday at Culpepper in the case of James and Phillip Strother, who of the principal of \$48,500 and invas tried for murder, they having terest to date was made Thursday killed William F. Bywaters for ruining their sister under promise of

The case had excited great interest all over Virginia, and the trial lasted several days. The jury was out one hour and a half before it declares that in dismissing the criments of the control of the con brought its verdict of not guilty. inal proceedings against him the The case was fought very hard on court both sides, but the verdict was not enexpected, as it was plain that pubic sentiment was in favor of the two young men who were being tried. All the parties connected with the

ase were prominent. The jurors retired to the oom immediately after Judge Har rison had put the case in their hands Then began the most trying test of the ordeal for the defendants. strain was most apparent on the face of Phillip Strother, the younger defendant, while James apparent ly, was confident of a favorable ver

He sat in silence, listening to the comments of his counsel, and occasionly offerd words of consolation to his wife, who sat at his side. As the minutes passed away the situation became more strained, many in the court room taking the delay as an unfavorable sign to the accused.

Judge Harrison, himself keyed to high pitch, paced restlessly up and down the narrow space behind his bench, while the counsel for both sides gathered to discuss the meaning of what seemed to them a delay At precisely 11.10 o'clock, the jurymen, preceded by Sheriff Bow ersett, filed into the court room and took their accustomed seats. A breathless silence fell over

oom as the spectators waited the unnouncement of the verdict. "Gentlemen of the jury," asked Deputy Clerk Gilkerson, "have you igreed upon your verdict?" 'We have," replied Foreman Price handing the verdict to the court of-

ficer. 'We find the defendants, James and Philip Strother, not guil-ty," was the message read aloud by Clerk Gilkerson. The announcement was the signal for an outburst of approval which Judge Harrison quickly silenced The effect of the verdict was, how-

ever, instantaneous. James Strother reached for the hand of Mr. Moore, one of his counsel, and Philip was quickly surrounded by the friends who have stood the brothers since the opening

Mrs. James Strother, overcame by emotion, fell forward into her husband's arms, sobbling and exclaiming her thanks.

When the effects of the critical noment passed, Judge Harrison ad dressed the jury as follows: "Gentlemen of the jury I thank you for a verdict which I think will be approved by the public establishd precedent in the State of Virginia that no man tried for de fending the santity of his home should be found guilty." After further words of approv-

#### going directly to their homes Shenandoah county.

SOLD HIS KAUGHTER.

Unitans Carry on Aviet Practice Is

New York. A dispatch from New York say quotation for wives in Little ita, rule steady at \$20 with the supply tions are brisk, the latest deal in volving the sale of Mary Ricco, aged

fifteen, to Frank Girdello. The girl' father accepted the closing price of Details of the sale came to ligh in the Harlem police court whe the wife, with a black eye, tear-stair ed face, and very hungry, told he to Justice Moss, who held the

girls father in \$1,000 bail for exan

ination on the charge of failure t

In addition to being sold in mar

upport his child.

riage to a man she did not love, th girl was deserted by her husband ifter which she was refused a home her brothers and her father. When she went to her father nome he beat her and turned her out. She said that when she wa compelled to marry Girdello she go down on her knees to her fathe and begged him not to sell her lik dog, but he merely laughed at her Should Be Roasted.

Mr. Oliver may not get the con-

ract to dig the Panama canal, but

he will wake up snakes in Washington about the way he was treated. Senator Tillamn has espoused Ollver's cause, and you can rest assured that he will make it warm for somebody when Congress meets again. Someone has treated Oliver ive immigrants otherwise than by shamefully, and if it is President idvertisments. Previously the solic- Roosevelt we hope Senator Tillman will give him a good roast. Oliver and Labor, decided there was no vio- was not only humiliated by the way lation of the contract labor law in his bid was set aside, but he was ing it. If President Roosevelt wasres olina on money raised by subscrip- ponsible for this, then we want him Charleston because the wagon had roasted, and we do not know a man who can do it better than Senator Tillman. He will have plenty o time to sharpen up his pitchfork, ided that it will not pay for newspaper subscriptions and that the will make it very wa m for him. The newspapers taken by its members whole thing was mo. like child's are accused of importing labor un play than the serious affair that it was. We are waiting for the fun to scarcity of labor for textile mills. begin.

Charles Mathews, a prominent res ident of St. Clair, Ga., was shot and instantly killed by James Swint, a friend and neighbor. No cause was were more or less battered, two pas-There is not a man in the world who friend and neighbor. No could pass all the tests for insanity assigned for the tragedy.

### REFUNDS MONEY.

Perkins Reimburses New York Life Insurance Company.

Says He Acted On the President's Advice for Best Interests of the Policyholders,

George W. Perkins, of New York ormer vice president of the New lew York Life Insurance company and now a member of the firm of J. He Took His Bed Ticking and Made With Murder, Were Acquitted for P. Morgan & Co., has sent to the New York Life his personal check for \$54,019.19 to reimburse the company for the Republican cam-Sister Under a Promise of Mar- paign fund contribution made from its funds in 1904 in connection with which Mr. Perkins was recently

> ceny. Announcement of the restitution by President Alexander E. Orr, of the New York Life, to whom Mr. Perkins addressed a letter inclosing intimated that the campaign contribution was net for a proper corporate purpose.

> He again asserts that he was acting upon a request of the then presiden of the New York Life when he advanced the money for the campaign contribution in 1904, and says that when the then president of the company rimbursed him, there was no thought on the part of either of any personal advantage, but a belief that they were "acting for the best and broadest interests of the policy holders, both at home and abroad." The letter follows:
> "In 1904, at the request of the

> ance company to the Republican nat ional campaign committee. this with the understanding with the president that I should be reimburs ed by the company. Subsequently I was so reimbursed. The payment without any thought on the part of the president or myself of personal advantage, but solely in the be-lief that it was for the best and

broadest interests of the policyholders, both at home and abroad. "In dismissing the criminal pro ceedings instituted against me accepting reimbursement, the courts have intimated that the payment, therefore the reimbursement, not for a corporate purpose. I therefore return to the company the amount of money paid by it to me, inclosing herewith my check \$54,019,19 to cover principal and

### A SPOOK CASE.

Causes a Sensation Among the Cult

If half the charges she makes are true, one of the most sensational exposures of fake spiritualism in the history of the country can be expected as a result of the suit filed in New York by Mrs. Harriet E. Strickland agains t Dr. Hugh R. Moore, a spiritualistic minister and

enjurer of spooks. Mrs. Strickland asks \$25,000 damages for defamation of character fol lowing the quitting of Moore's secvices, where she was employed as a "spook in chief." The woman alleges that the patrons of the parlor discovered her to be a very tangible soft

of spirit and she worked to quit Mrs. Strickland says she will dis close sensational facts relative to the from the bench, the jurymen left the take practices of Rev. Dr. Moore, of court room, with the intention of the first church of progressive spirits over which he presided. She says Moore has a complete staff of people of various ages who were spook actors with which he met any de mand that might be made by his

#### clients who wished to converse with any particular variety of spooks.

KILLING NEAR HODGES.

David Gunter Fatally Shoots Jake

Taylor on Monday. About five miles from Hodges David Gunter shot and killed Jake Taylor on Monday of last week. Both men were under the influence o whiskey at the time of the unfortunate occurrence. They were work ing at a sawmill for Messrs. Pruit & Smith. They had been sawing out a strand on C. W. Brissey's place but preparations were being made to move the plant to a point near Ware Shoals, oth parties are white and citizens of Abbeville county. Mr Taylor lived until 4.20 o'clock the

#### Gunter was locked up in the Green- mill. wood county jail.

Corpse Found.

The Charleston Post says the body

of Mr. Edward Ingraham, who was susposed to have been shot near Cainhoy by a negro some six week go, has been found jammed be tween the rails of a fence of a ne gro named Collins. Details as to evidence of foul play are lacking, but is is fairly well established that he came to his death from a gunshot wound. The body was builed last Sunday near the head of the Cooper Must Be Delivered.

### Governor Ansel has warned the

officials of the express company that lipuor must be delivered promptly to he consignees without regard whether the constables appear to be going to seize it. This arose from not a place of public accommolation taken back to the express office in this the court sustained. been followed by state constables. Mill Labor Scarce.

#### Much interest is being taken it rial of the cotton mill men in the

federal court at Greensboro, who der contract. Evidence shows great Battered the Train.

ploded just as the Pennsylvania Rail

sengers being hurt.

#### Same Old Story. Several charges of dynamite ex

An eight year old negro girl was

A Prisoner Succeeds in Cutting

Through Iron Bars of

HE SAWED OUT.

# THE COLUMBIA JAIL.

a Rope One Hundred and Fifty Feet Long, Lowered Himself to The Ground and Hatfooted it

Are Unknown W. D. Ellison, a white man, who as serving out a centence in the Columbia jail for grand larceny,

Across the Country to Parts That

made good his escape on Wednesday evening of last week. Ellison's escape was a particularly daring one. In some way he had succeeded in getting a saw and some files. With these tools he cut through six heavy iron bars, and tearing up his bed he took the tick-

ing and made it into a rope 150 feet long and lowered himself to the There was also evidence on the proken bars that some kind of powerful acid had been used to aid in sawing through the bars. It is beieved that Ellison is a profes eggman, as his method of his es-

cape is certainly not that employed by amateurs. The escape was affected between 11 p. m. and 5 a. m. Up to last Saturday Doc Miller and young Travis, the forger, occu-pied adjacent ceils, and it is believthen president of the company, I advanced \$48,500 as a payment on behalf of the New York Life Insur-out of it. Officials believe that had not these men been removed just at the right time they would have also made their escape. are making a desperate effort to ap-

#### prehend Ellison, though there is no clew whatever to work on. THE WAGES OF SIN.

Killed Himself Rather Than Face

Result of His Crime. A young man supposed to be Leopold Welss, the missing cashier of the Budapest office of a Hamburg shipping firm, shot himself on board the Hamburg-American liner Batavia as she was leaying her dock in Hoboken Monday, bound for Eu-rope. He was taken to St. Mary's

hospital, in Hoboken, where he died.
When the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria pulled into her deck last Thursday one of he passengers was a man who gave the name of Ignatz Lauffer. He was summoned before the immigration cine student of the University Budapest. On the deck was H. C. Strike, of New York, representative of the college in which Weiss had

was short in his accounts. He confronted Lauffler, but the latter denied that he knew anything of the The officials decided to detain him, however, and a hearing was held. Lauffer had told the officials that he had a sister Miss Irene Lauffer in that city, and during the hear-

been employed. Strike had received

a cable message alleging that Weiss

ing a young Hungarian woman appeared and identified Lauffer as her brother. One of the persons present picked up the suspect's hat and inside found the initials "L. W." The girl then confessed that her brotherIgnatz had given Weiss his university passport in Budavest and had asked her to deny Weiss' identity when he arriv-

#### deported and was placed aboard the Batavaria, where he was kept a pris-

Then Asks Board of Charities To

Care for Four Children.

The young man was ordered

oner. SELLS HIS WIFE.

At Rome, N. Y., Lawrence Weir, Thursday made application to Superintendant Graves of the Board of Charities, to have his four children placed in some institution. Weir admitted to the superintendent that he had sold his wife for \$6 to a man at Highland Mills, two miles above Rome. The wife consented to the transfer. Weir has six children, besides the four at home. One is working in a cigar factory and one is with relatives. Weir is about 45 morning following the shooting, years old, and is emyloyed in a brass Put Up Your Guns. The limit set by the State game

laws ended on March 1, and lovers

of shooting had better take notice of the fact as the authorities expect to exert themselves to the limit to have the law obeyed. Some people are under the impression that the limit x-pires on the 15th day of March, as in former years, but this is a mistake and the bill of about two years ago is thoroughly in effect now, and

Need Not Shave Negroes. Barbers in the State of Connecticut need not shave negroes unless they wish to do so. The State Sureme Court has so decided. The defense was that a barber shop within the meaning of the law, and Sunday Booze.

it sets the date as March 1, as above

of the dispensar; law in delivering whiskey on Sunday. The matter will also be taken up with Superintendent Sadler.

Governor Ansel has written a let-

er to the express agent at Pomaria

alling his attention to a violation

ourned to death on a farm at Dalzell, near Sumter, on Monday. She was left alone in the house and her clothing caught fire. She was burned to death before assistance could be given.