RUIN AND DEATH.

SCORES ARE KILLED.

And Many Buildings Are Destroyed

in the Path of the Hurricane. The Experience. Several Other Cities And Towns Were Wrecked by the

A most destructive tornado visited portions of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama on Friday, leaving ruin and death in its path. It swept over three hundred miles across portions of the above named States. Parts of damage exceeding \$500,000. The wind damaged property, crops and telegraph wires throughout its course At least 40 are known to have been killed and five times that number

the tornado pegan at Alexandria, La., soon after one o'clock Friday ably fatally injuring three and seriously injuring thirteen others. Soon after daylight it neared the Mississippi River, killing five persons at Jackson, La., while at Bauyou Sara, La., at least half dozen others were reported killed. There was one fa-

The tornado next appeared at Carson, Miss, where the great property damage was done, and disappeared about noon near Selma, Ala., where the inhabitants saw whirling clouds rise into the air as they crossed the river. A negro was reported killed near Selma. It is not known now will not be known until reports from the county districts are all in.

Alexandria, a town of about 16,000 inhabitants, had a fearful experience. When the tornado struck the electric lights went out, the cracking of falling bulldings could be heard above the noise of the wind, and vivid light ning flashes showed such sights as an empty Iron Mountain passenger train rolling over and over. A heavy i.ail storm added to the general discom-

The main portion of Alexandria escaped the worst of the tornado, which cut a path through the northern portion of the town, a residence quar-About a score of homes were demolished, fifty were damaged, and all together about a hundred buildngs were wrecked, including several

A freak of the wind drove a small section of a house into an empty podies almost inextricably together. In the woods about th town the tornado cut down trees for about nine houses were blown down at Pineville and injuries were reported. The hail did much dam-

At Jackson, La., the insane asylum was wrecked, with a loss about \$200, 000. In addition to three fe male inmates many others were injured. Two negroes were killed on a nearby plantation, while reports from the surrounding country indicate that was probably more loss of life.

At Bayou Sara several passengers on the steamer Betsy Ann had a remarkable escape. The Betsy Ann was severely wrecked. While breaking timbers from the steamer and from the shore flew through the air the crew got all the passengers safe-

At Carson, Miss., the Mississipi Central Depot was blown down, also a church, a school house, two bustness buildings and several cabins; from Carson the storm crossed the State line into Alabama, where it began to lose much of its power.

Devastation in Alabama. Specials from various parts of Alabama tell of death and devastation from the cyclone which swept over the southern and eastern portions of the State Friday.

At Bradleyton, the home of Hugh Farrier, a prominent planter, was blown down, instantly killing Mr. Farrier and his six-year-old son and fatally injuring Mrs. Farrier. the Atlantic Coast Line from Petrey Patsburg, a distance of several

Probably loss of life is reported from North Perico, where on the plantation of J. C. Moore, a banker

During a storm Friday afternoon lighting struck the jail at Selma knocked down part of the wall of the

prison and terrifying the prisoners.

MANY LIVES LOST

And Thousands Made Homeless by a Destructive Earthquake.

A severe carthquake accompanied loss of life has occurred at Bitlis, Turkish Armenia, appears to be con firmed, but the number of deaths is unknown. According to advices re-ceived in New York from W. W. Pest treasurer of the American mission at Constantinople, the Americans and their peole in the missions at Bitli snow in the vicinity being 25 fee Assistance was urgently re

MARRIED BLIND GIRL.

That Is What an Ex-Gov. of Rhode

Ex-Governor L. F. C. Garvin, reformer and woman suffragists, was very quietly married last week to his blind finance, Miss Sarah E. Tomlinson, in the Baptist Church parson age in the villiage of Lonsdale, R. two sisters were present. There were no bridesmaid, matron of honor, nor groomsman. The bride filed her the hospital where several died while marriage intentions last week, but awaiting treatment. friends of the couple did not know the ceremony would be performed so soon.

witnessed by Many,

Three thousand persons witnessed tember 1905.

QUEER DOINGS.

The Neighborhood Is Mysterfied Over The Unexplained Antics of Various

Very mysterious things are happening at a farm house in the County of Darlington if the story publish-City of Alexandria Had a Fearful ed below, which is taken form the Darlington Press is true. The Press

"W. J. Odom, who lives in the Early's Crossroad section, claims that at the residence of his son, Willie Odom, a curious freak occurred from 8 to 1 o'clock Monday night, and from 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. "Looking glasses, water buckets, fruit jars, etc., danced and pranced about in a manner as if possessed with life. A water bucket half filled four towns were devastated with with water jumped from its shelf in the room and empted its contents 'It was picked up and replaced,

when it jumped again. white pine cough syrup leaped from the table a distance of ten or twelve feet and struck the chimney and bottles and demijohns cut peculiar anties, fell about in profusion and were broken; one empty jar fell to deces without moving from its place.

The people in the house carried bottles, one containing turpentine, out of doors, and these vials re-turned mysteriously to the room and ell upon the floor. A mirrow about eighteen inches long, sitting on the table, bounded from the table about eleven feet to the middle of the floor and was smashed to smithereens. Mr. Odom is dumfounded over the phe-

"A number of the people in the mysterfied. The whole community became interested and some thirty five or forty people gathered at the house. Mr. Odom is reliable and is people were killed, and not superstitious. He called at the Press office yesterday. J. M. Gray of this city, was at the place Tuesday evening and witnessed the broken pieces of glass, etc."

In a foot note the Editor of the Press says we give the above as told us by Mr. Odom, who seeks an explanation as well as advice as to what should be done. If this mysterious thing happen d some place we would attribute it to an overdose of booze, but as Darlington is dry county, there must be some other cause for themysterious phe-

HYPNOTIC REFORMING

The use of Hypnotism to reform incorrigible girls is the latest venture passenger coach, wedging these two of Dr. John D. Quackenbos, the famous mental expert, of New York. A rich New York woman, whose name has been kept secret, has provided nates of the New Jersey Home for

Girls, at Trenton. The girls upon whom the physician is to practice his method of healing and making over immoral young lives are all about 17 or 18 years of age. These unfortunate girls it is found, nearly all have some one great fault, which ruins their lives and i s the idea of Dr. Quackenbos to obliterate this fault by using hypnotic

suggestion and putting a new and better idea in its place. The girls must undergo regular reatments. They are put to sleep and when they awake the old idea has gone and the new idea is in its Dr. Quackenbos supplies an object in life for the one he takes

One girl awoke with the idea of being a waitress, another wished to become a dressmaker, and two had a longing for music. The treatments be repeated, the doctor says until the new idea is firmly rooted in enough to hold it there.

A MONSTER RAT.

Weighs Most Three Hundred Pounds And Has Huge Lip.

The newest specimen at the Bron: oark "zoo," New York, is a capybara Imagine a rat weighing 280 pounds with a huge head, an upper lip oot long, and one has an idea of the least. He is the largest of the re ent tribe and has harsh, coarse hair fore like bristles, than fur.

The hair is mixed black and yellow nd of dingy appearance. In his na ive haunts the capybara has a huge fat stomach, which almost drags or he ground. He is a water-loving an nal and can dive and stay under for

ight to ten minutes at a time The jaguar of South America prey pon the capybara and the Indian iii him for his flesh, which, who toked, is said to be as delicious ; Watkin's brand Kentucky ham, a hough it has a certain musky flavor The capybara makes a sound, it larmed, somewhat between a dog's ark and a pig's grunt. He was once alled the hydrochoechoesus, or wa

TWENTY MEN BURNED.

The Flames Spread Rapidly in a Hotel Building.

Twenty men were burned to death and twenty others seriously hurt in a fire which destroyed the Italian Hotel in the Potrero district of San Francisco on Thursday

The injured were of the laboring lass and were asleep in their room when the fire started. Before the be aroused the flames had could pread through the building. The stairs fell and the inmate: ere buried in the ruins, twenty be ing taken out. The other twenty of the injured the firemen rescued. it is believed, are taken from the de The injured were rushed to

Sent Him a Bomb.

At Schenectady, N. Y., Daniel Miller was fatally injured by an infernal machine sent him by express Fri day night. John Hallinan is under the harging of Felix Powell at Vic- arrest, believed to be the author of toria, Texas, on Tuesday. He was the crime, the alleged motive being hanged for the murder of Mrs. A. J. disappointed love for a girl Miller Conditt and her four children in Sep- was to marry. Hallinan's conversa tion strongly indicates he is insane,

AWFUL CRIME.

Hidden in a Swamp.

BY "INDIAN DOCTOR."

Who, With His Wife, Is Badly Wanted by the Barnwell County, Where the Brutal Murder Took Place, able, Industrious Negro and Was

A most awful and brutal murder came to light over in Barnwell County on last Thursday. On Wednesnay, Feb. 27, a man giving his name as Dr. Jeems and claiming to be an Indian "doctor." was in Allendale,

After making some inquiries about the town the couple called at the broke; glass ware, fruit jars and country in his wagon to Barnwell. the urgent appeal of the "doctor" and his "wife," Stokes agreed to take them and started out for the county

Stokes failed to return home on the strangers. Nor the next day did uneasy about him. The third day came, and not having been seen or neard from his family organized earthing party and started out toward Barnwell to gather some infor neighborhood collected and are all mation from people along the road, They were told by various parties on the road that a wagon with the three occupants as described was seen to along the Barnwell-Allendale

They found no difficulty in tracing he wagon to a point within about three miles of Barnwell. old by some parties that the wago turned off at this place and was driven in the direction of a swamp. Later it was seen to come back with only two of the occupants, the man scribed as the Indian doctor and the negro woman. The negro Stokes was

Search was made for the body of he Allendale negro, it being then be ieved that he had been murdered and his body secreted, but no trace

Negroes and whites looked for eek after he was missed, some expecting possibly to find him alive, while others have searched for his body. Days went by without their searches resulting in anything. Thursday the attention of some parties was attracted to a large numswamp, near where Stokes was seen

The theory is that Stokes was muroad side and his body dragged into he swamp by the heels. What the notive was is not known, unless it cas robbery. The mule and buggy all that the negro Stokes had. It is certain that "Doctor" Jeems Barnwell, but they were seen to turn toward Williston. The next day, oward Williston. The next day, Phursday, Feb. 28, they were in Wil-

It is claimed that the negro woman with the alleged Indian told several quiet, hard working, honest negro ery effort was made to apprehend the Doctor" and his colored spouse and

olice officers and sheriffs are urgenly requested to keep a sharp look-CAN'T HURT US.

The South's Crops Put Her On Easy

The Birmingham News says the orn crop of the Southern States for 1906 was worth \$500,000,000. The alue of the cotton crop of the South ern States for the same year was bout \$700,000,000. Add to these he value of the wheat, oats, tobacco nd fruit crops, the value of live stock and poultry, and the value of e total will make it easily underoed why this vast fertile and prouctive region cares not a rap about he turmoil among the stock jobbers ind gamblers and get-rich-quick dis satches of frenzied finance in Wall

BRIDE AND GROOM PERISH.

Newly Wedded Couple Burn to Death In a Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gare were urned to death when the River View Hotel at Sutton, W. Va., was destroyed by fire on Tuesday, causing a monetary loss of \$18,000. Dr. and before she became insestble. Mrs. Gare were married Wednesday in Moundsville, W. Va., and were en oute to the home of the groom's nother, Mrs. Mary Gare, where a vedding supper awaited their coming Irs. Gare was Miss Elizabeth Winrove of Moundsville. Dr. Gare was years old and had just finished his nedical education.

BAREHEADED AT CHURCH.

That Is The Way a Greenville Preacher Wants It.

At the first Baptist church of freenville on Sunday, Rev. Dr. Z. T. Cody announced as an especial request that beginning with next Sunlay night's service, ladies would here after leave their hats at home. This only applies to night services. matter has caused a good deal of disussion, but it is believed the request will be generally complied with.

STARVE WITH MONEY

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1907.

Had Plenty

Maintained to the End His Inability To Buy Food, but the Surgeons

Saying he was too poor to buy food and with \$197 in bills sewed to the lining of his coat and vest, Thos. Barry, of Jersey City died in the city hospital there of starvattion. Barry was seventy-six years old, and lived for many years at 120 Erie street, in what is known as the Horse shoe section, his neighbors took an intense interest in him, so that when he was not seen about yesterday the

olice was notified. His apartment was broken into and Barry was found lying in bed in a semi-conscious condition. He was sent to the hospital, and, after food had been given to him, he regained consciousness and told of his lack of he wherewithal to buy the necessi ties of life.

He also told the police that he had

brother named John J. Barry, who ived in Bowdoin street, Boston. said his brother was a millionaire, and if communicated with would send enough money to buy food for himself. (Thomas.) Barry was tenderly nursed by th doctors, and for a time it was hoped save his life, but age and a constitution sorely racked by past self-de-nials, refused to respond to the treat-

nent of science. It was then that the doctors, in he afternoon of the day he left with an endeavor to ascertain the correct ness of Barry's story about his brother in Boston, searched his clothing for some letters or papers.,

There was a peculiar stiffnes about the coat and vest. It felt as if it was lined with paper, and the pa-per had a rustle to it. It was paper, indeed, for when the doctors unstitched the lining they found paper money of every denomination, from

Some of these bills were worn and ery dirty, and looked as though they may have been in this place of con cealment for many years. All were sewed with a long stich of black

DON'T WANT HIM.

Draftsmen in Treasury Departmen

Object to Cofored Associate.

Wilson W. Cooke, colored, of Orngeburg, has created more or less ensation in Washington, and has be me an issue in the Treasury De partment of the Government. was unt. recently instructor of manwas thit. Fecentry instructor of man-ual training in the State colored col-lege at Orangeburg. He is well edis cated and especially well posted in architecture. He is said to have graduated in a Boston technical shool,

The office of the supervising archtect of the Treasury has been very last, some distance from the road. short of draftsmen to work upon the investigation resulted in finding a plans for the many new buildings Investigation resulted in finding a badly decomposed body, afterwards identified as Stokes by means of his lit is usually the custom of the super-lit in three or four hours, with the recoat and shoes. The buzzards had eaten almost all the flesh off the bones. The body was face down when found and there were eviden-

mission was necessary. This list redered either in the wagon or on the vealed as is customary three names There was nothing to indicate the color of any of the candidates and Cooke was chosen from the list.

The minute he entered the office

the white clerks were dumfounded. ne was a negro and would, have to nd his negro wife never went to work alongside of about one hundred white draftsmen already employed. There was trouble at once. The white Thursday, Feb. 28, they were in Williston and tried to trade off the mule and talked it over. One man, a Virginian handed in his regignation without delay.

The others immediately drew up that her home was in Sumter.

Stokes was a farmer. He was ing that the negro be changed to about 22 years of age, and was a some other place or dismissed from service. Mr. Cortelyou is a very dip and was liked in his community. Ev- lomatic man as well as a good politition. He didn't do a thing to the pe-tition but stick it in a pigeon hole and say nothing about it. He didn't even send word back to the white

clerks that it had been received. He didn't want to be accused of making further trouble for the administration on the negro issue and to he did something that is not pos The clerks are still agitating out they don't know what to do. Two r three others have handed in their resignations and quit the service rather than work alongside of Cooke. igainst whom there is nothing ex-

ept his color. All the snubs that can be directed against him have no effect on Cooke. He holds to the job, does his work correctly and will probably remain where he is unless he falls down in his work and gives the head of his adustrial products in the South, and office an opportunity to recommend his dismissal

YOUN., GIRL A HEROINE.

Saves Many Lives in a Hotel Fire in Boston, Mass.

Eleven-year-old Louise Plypton proved herself a heroine in a recent otel fire in boston, Mass. She was in the hotel when she saw smoke filling the corriders on the fifth floor She ran from door to door giving the alarm on that floor and then went to the floor above and was engaged in overcome with smoke. Firemen rush ed to her assistance and rescued her

The fire had been caused by the explosion of gasoline and might have resulted in serious consequences had t not been for the efforts of the heoric girl. Through her warning \$20,000 worth of jewelry was saved rom one of the rooms.

Fire Burned a Year.

A fire that has been burning since the San Francisco earthquake last April was discovered the other day by workmen who were digging about the ruins of a dry goods store. They were astonished when they picked up some bricks to find them red hot The bricks were removed and a cloud of dense smoke issued forth, accompanied by a blaze. The fire had been burning nearly a year without being

Jealous Lover's Awful Crime. Made jealous by seeing his sweetheart with another man at Portland. Ore., Roscoe James killed Grace N. Disney and himself.

HARD ON TEDDY

A Destructive Tornado Sweeps The Peculiar Capers of Glassware Negro Murdered and His Body Died For Want of Food and Harriman Says He Asked Him To Commits Suicide Because of the The Letter Chain Exposed by the A Man Arrested in Philadelphia Save the Republicans.

> And That He Raised Money to Prevent New York From Going Democratic in 1904.

A sensation was created in New York Tuesday by the publication of a letter written in December, 1905, and addressed to Mr. Sidney Webster of New York and signed "E. H. Hariman.

Sidney Webster is a lawyer and a writer on political subjects. His wife is a sister of Stuyvestant Fish, who is a sister of Stuyvestant Fish, who lost the presidency of the Illinois Central railroad a few months ago after antagonizing Mr. Harriman. Following is a portion of the letter referring to his relations with president Received in the competer of dent Roosevelt in the campaign of

"As to my political instincts to which you refer in your letter of Dec. 13, I am quite sure I have none my being made at all prominent in the political situation is entirely due to President Roosevelt and be cause of my taking an active part in the campaign during the autumn of 1904, at his request, and his taking advantage of conditions then created to further his own interests. If it has been a predicated plot it could for the past six years he has been not have been better started or car-

"About a week before the election n the autumn of 1904, when it lookd certain that the State ticket would go Democratic and was doubtful as to Roosevelt himself, he (the president) sent he a request to go to Washington to confer upon the political conditions in New York State. I complied and he told me he understood that he had not been seen at the the campaign could not be successfully carried on without sufficient money, and asked if I would help them in raising the necessary funds, as the national committee, under control of nan Cortelyou, had utterly failed of btaining them, and there was large amount due from them to the New York State committee.

"I explained to him that I under stood the difficulty here was mainly caused by the up-State leaders being thread. There were places that indi-cated that a bill had been turned out election as United States Senator, that if he (Depew) could be taken care of in some other way I thought matters could be adjusted and the different contending elements in the party brought into alliance again. We talked over what could be done for Depew and, finally he agreed, if

found necessary, he would appoint him as ambassador to Paris. "With full belief that he, the pres ident, would keep this agreement came back to New York, sent for Treasurer Bliss, who told me that I was their last hope, and that they had exhausted every other resource.

In as presence I called up an intimate friend of Senator Depew, told him that it was recessored. him that it was necessary in order to carry New York State that \$200,000 should be raised at once and if he would help I would subscribe \$50,-000. After a few words over the telephone the gentleman said he would let me know, which he did probably

ces which showed that it had been gragged some distance, from a point trained men became so scarce that a mong them of life insurance company. panies or any other like organiza-tions, of course, Cortelyou must have informed the president. I do no know who the subscribers were other than the friend of Depew, who was an individual. This amount enabled the New York State committee to continue its work, with the result that at least 50,000 votes were turned in the city of New York alone, making a difference of 100,000

votes in the general result. There are between 2,200 and 2. 300 districts in Greater New York and in a campaign such as that the expenditure of say, \$50 in each district for campaign purposes not in-cluding the watchers on election day

would take more than \$100,000. "Some time in December, 1904, on my way from Virginia to New York etopped and had a short talk with he did not think it necessary to appoint Depew as ambassador to Paris for the senate. I had not expected Mrs. E. Z. Stewart and Mrs. Early that he was the ono (sic) as to what would be necessary, but he arrogated den, the 20-months-old daughter of that to himself, and I, of course, the later who died last Thursday could say nothing further. After from her birth Stewart had an af that I used what influence I could to fection for the child that was almost have Depew returned to the senate, miraculous. All of his hours from as I considered there had been an im- work he spent in playing with her

"Inis is the way I was brought to the surface in the political matters as I had never before taken any active art, and had only done what I could health, which for a year had been as a private citizen might, so you was brought forward by Roose velt in an attempt to help him, at his request, the same as I was in the insurance matter by Hyde and Ryan by heir request for my help.

"Yours sincerely,.... (Signed) "E. H. Harriman."

BEGAN RIGHT. Marriage.

Just as Justice Stoble started to oin Robert G. Jackson, the dollar-a-week bachelor,' ' and Mrs. Belle Williams in wedlock Louis, lats week Jackson halted him the floor above and was engaged in doing the same thing when she was dropped on his knees and fervidly esought heaven to shower the bless ngs of happiness and a numerou progency. In this pious wish the orlde-to-be heartily joined. Some weeks ago Jackson asked judge if a man should get married on a salary of \$10 a week. tice replied in the affirmative, pub lished Jackson's letter, and the laborer received marriage from eighteen women, including the

SHOT WIFE AND BABE.

And Then Blew Out His Own Demented Brain. The details of a shocking tragedy

which occurred at Flint Hill, Rapnahannock county. Va. Saturday veek reached Winchestetr on Thursday. Henry Foster, a young farmer, while out walking with his wife and two-months-old baby, suddenly drew his revolver and shot and almost instantly killed both of them. Foster tnen blew out his own brains, reason is known for the deed.

GRIEF TOO GREAT SHOULD BE STOPPED

National Government.

Which Is Doing All It Can to Put a

For some weeks people in this sec-

tion have been receiving chain let-ters from friends in other sections with the request that they write nine,

to light, that the scheme was a stu-

pendous fraud, and Bishop Lawrence

whose attention was called to the matter, denied that he had ever dic

'Dear Friend and Christian: Below

"CHRISTIAN"

3,585,932,450

ing the prayer have believed that they would feel more comfortable

after complying with the obligation

Total...

The united States postal authori-

"The Bishop Lawrence referred to

in the letter indignantly denies that

he ever commanded or authorized

eatter. He thinks the originator i

any one to use his name in such

either a practical joker or some re

ligious enthusiast, possibly possess

ing more plety than common sense."

The bishop proves that the originator of the 'chain' was not a good Christian or he cou'! not have incor-

porated the falsehood in his original

letter, setting forth the supposed con-

imprecations from postal clerks and

carriers. The thing seems to have

taken a pernacious hold upon the

supersticious in widely seperated

Theinnocent cause of the trou-

communities and their name is le

ble has sought to stem the tide and entirely disclaims responsibility for

the scheme which has loaded the mails with these prayer letters. The

ministers have denounced the fake

and urged their congregation to burn

the threats they contain, but still the

letters multiply and are seriously

overloading the mails. It seems that

nothing but common sense will serve

COST TOO MUCH.

An Expensive Way to Get Rid of

In a large warehouse in Liver

A trap was set and a rat was

pool a boy named Edward Scott was

employed to run errands. There were

cording to directions the lighted pap

SI'S WIFE A WONDER.

Hidden in The Stove.

the stove but she first removed th

Offers Prize for Births.

Pherson county, Neb., increased, Thomas Roseman, a retired batchelor

cattleman, has offered \$50 to every

baby born in the county and \$100 to

Would Lynch Fuedist.

Adam Felty is being sought by

posse, bent on lynching, near Celeste, Texas, where he shot and killed Os-

car Brown, the 15-year-old son of a

every couple who get married.

over a boundary line.

Eager to see the population of Mc

to break up the chain.

missles and pay no attention to

The more prayer letters the more

is a prayer chain just as it was sent to me, so I send it out to others, for

ter is as follows:

Death of His Neice.

A LITTLE BABY GIRL

Hundred Dollars, But His Employees are Certain That That Had one each day, similar to the one re-Nothing to Do With His Killing ed and others did not. It has come

A night of grief and despondency tated such a document. The scheme has grown to such enormous proportions little niece, the penciling of a his little niece, the penciling of a the postal authorities were obliged to note at daybreak saying that he was take a hand in the matter. The letshort \$600 in his accounts and two nours afterwards a pistol shot—these were the final incidents in the tragedy of Robert S. Stewart, who committed suicide near 193 Gilmer street Atlanta, Ga., on Wednesday morning

The Journal says Stewart was bookkeeper for the Harper-Weathers take us to live with thee eternally. and Callicott Mule company, where Amen. one of the most highly valued and trusted men in the office. Shortly after two o'clock Tuesday afternoon he left his desk, ostensibly for home.

The lived with his parents in West lend pear Gordon and Cascade average of the left his desk, ostensibly for home.

The lived with his parents in West lend pear Gordon and Cascade average with writer this prayer for nine lived with a transfer for nine lived

that he had not been seen at the house since breakfast. house since breakfast. Apprehen-sion was increased from the fact that he was known to be in ill health. A search was begun for him.

On going to the safe to put up the books for the night, W. C. Harper, head of the Harper-Weathers & Callicott company, found a due bill that Stewart had left and which stated that he was indebted to the firm for something like \$600. The next seen of the bookkeeper was on Moore street at seven o'clock Wednesday morning. A friend spoke to him and tried to persuade min to go home he answered, as if in "I'm going back to the cen etary. I've spent the night there by

leonora's grave.' Then he dissapeared. In a deserted outhouse near 193 Gilmer street a pistol report rang

out about 8:30 o'clock. A negro washerwoman, frightened She found Robert Stewart stretched on his face and bleeding from a pistol wound through his heart. hat had fallen behind him and nearby lay a half-smoked cigar, still burning, that he had laid aside to fire the

In the dead man's vest pocket was found a note, penciled in a firm, bus-iness hand on three seperate scraps paper, one a part of a National ank check and the other two sheets from a scratch pad. In this last message, he intimated that he had lost \$1,000 of the company's money last Christmas at a place he does not name, and that he was crazed with grief for the loss of his sister's litties have taken hold of the matter and they are trying to supress the tle child, Leonora Sedden, who died last Thursday. He vaguely hints of a disappointed love, declared that he ter an official of the postal depart was weary of living and ended with

saying: "Love God. He is good, and you will know it some day, some time.' From this letter it also appear that Stewart had gone to Oakland cemetary Tuesday night intending to kill himself by the child's grave. He

"I went to the little darling's grave to die, but was prevented from doing so. My last request is that you lay me by the little darling." That S ewart's self-inflicted death was the outcome of grief for this baby as well as despondency over his shortage in accounts many incidents of the past few days go to indicate With his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stewart, he has lived far out He then told me that from the city on Cascade avenue, ir the most thinly settled neighborhood of West End. In the family were also his sisters, Mrs. Helena Adams After from her birth Stewart had an afplied obligation which should be lived up to. the baby died and was buried in Oakland cemetary two days later. From then until Tuesday Mr. Stewart's

In speaking of the suicide, W. C. Harper, of the Harper-Weathers & Callicott Co., said: "I am sure that the shortage in Mr. Stewart's accounts is due to no criminal nient on his part. His expenses were heavy, though unmarried, and no doubt in time he told that if he could catch one and would have made good every cent of singe its tail all the others would his indebtnebness. Prehaps we shall leave. A trap was set and a rat was find on examining the books that the caught, but while singeing its tall ac Let Us Pray" Says Man Just Before deficit is not so great as he thought it was. During the six years he had er blew into a pile of straw and star been with us, his work has been of ed a conflagation that burned four the highest character, and we re big buildings and inflicted a loss of

ill, more and more rapidly declined

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

garded him very highly, as we still half a million dollars.

A Masher Fined Forty Dollars for Annoying Ladies. The State says one of the most out f the ordinary cases that has come up before the court in a good long lot of cattle for several thousand while was that of a white man who dollars. Rayburn has always been

gave his name as W. R. Bishop, and a stranger in Columbia. Monday Bishop got about half his money in an old stove used drunk and began "making eyes" at his wife on wash days. The otl oung ladies on the streets. Police; day his wife went to build a fire in man Ford soon got on to his game and in watching him a while noticed money. that the chap was following two ladies, who, finally being worried and frightened by the persistent attentions of Bishop, ran to avoid him. The man was locked and Thursday

did not deny the charge against him.

He said he was drunk and if he was

discourteous to anyone he knew nothing of it. His fine was \$40. He

paid up and left. Thorn Caused Death.

Pricked by a rose thorn four weeks ago, Miss Anna Free, aged 23 years, of Stamford, Conn., died of blood neighbor, with whom he was at war poisoning, the other day.

WIVES GALORE

Sald to Have One

HUNDRED AND FIFTY.

Alleged Daughter Is Accused of Running Matrimonial Bureau for His Benefit. Disguised to Please All.

Philadelphia Detective Says He

Has Found Biggest Bigamy Swin-

dle in History. After the arrest in Philadelphia on hursday of James Marshall, a picuresque looking Westerner, and Miss Teenie Marshall, or Miss Edith Ross, his alleged daughter, the first cond on a charge of "false pretence." the police of that city unfolded what they claim is the boldest and most

I do not want it broken in my hands. God bless you and others to keep it multiple conspiracy of bigamy and 'O, Lord Jesus, we implore thee, robbery in history. O Eternal God, to have mercy on all mankind; keep us from all sin, and Edward Bryant, of the Bryant Detective agency, which uncovered the 'Mrs. Edith Ross Bureau," asserts "Thisprayer was dictated by Bishthat Marshall has at least one hunop Lawrence. He commands it to be dred and fifty wives, and probably twice that many. He claims to have

evidence that in one month the man married as many as six women. The plan according to the police was for Miss Marshall to introduce who will write this prayer for him days and send it to nine others, commencing the day you receive this, mencing the day) will after nine would be quickly effected. Marshall would be quickly effected. days experience some great joy. At Jerusalem at the feast, it was said he who would write this prayer would get all the valuables he could from the bride and would desert her.

he who would write this prayer would be delivered from every calamity. Please do not let this drop in your hands. I have written this just your hands. I have written this just Summer street, who applied at the Summer street, who applied at the process have an of the process have a process hav Marshall. She had saved some me Through fear of being overtaken ey from her wages and Marshall tried to get it. Then he deserted her. by some dire calamity, as predicted in the letter, the recipients have in-In the kitchen of the house occupled by Marshall was found a lot of variably set down and complied with the instructions to write each day the instructions to write each day charred paper, indicating that alot for nine days. It was not supersti- of letters and stationary had been that promoted them—of course but the men and women receivtion that promoted them-of course

ter complying with the obligation disements inserted in various papers by solemnly imposed and the neglect by the "Mrs. Edith Ross Society" the of which was severely penalized. As name of the matrimonial bureau opconsequence, millions of prayers erated by the Marshalls. have been written and sent through There were also found many botthe mails in the form of letters on ostal cards.

To show the extent to which chain that Marshall "made up" to repreletters might expand if the chain sent different types to please the was unbroken for even the tenth varying tastes of the "society's" feapower, it may be stated that the totmale clients. A bottle of laudanum

about 3,000 letters from women all

over the country in answer to adver-

al number of letters would reach was another find. All the articles 3,500,000,000, as may be seen from the following table:

At the hearing Friday Marshall who is 61 years old, wore a towering 81 and flaring sombrero. The postal au-729 thorities are interested in the case, 6,561 as it is charged that Marshall used he United States mails in his scheme 531,441 to lure women into his clutches. Pos-4,782,969 tal inspector Frank O'Brien is inves-354,120,489 tigating the case on behalf of the 3,187,932,450 Federal authorities.

Both prisoners were held in \$1,000 bail. he police say the woman is not Marshall's daughter.

GREAT HIDDEN WEALTH. Money and Valuables That Have

Been Lost at Sea. The computed value af hidden reasure in the world runs away up nto hundreds of millions of dollars. In the bottom of a lake in Columbia here is gold and silver jewels valued at \$500,000,000. On Cocos is land there is buried pirates' loot valued at several hundred millions of

dollars.

poses n the Armada galleon which was sunk to prevent capture in Tombermory gay, off the island of Mull. Spanish vessels, sunk in Vigo bay hold \$140,000,000 in gold, silver and precious stones. Buried in the Black river mountain in Mauritius is ivate wealth valued at \$150,000,000 A ship wrecked off the coast of St. John's Cape Colony, is bulging with \$5,000,000 is specie. A British war vessel wth \$30,000,000 in gold and

Fifteen million in Spanish gold re-

valuables went down before the Russian gunfire at Sebastopol, and it is still down with all its wealth Jewels and gold worth \$5,000,000 are hidden on the Mediterrean island of Alboran. A bushranger who robbed hundreds of Australian gold diggers, and who was killed in one of his raids, has the wealth hidden some where between Melbourne and Ballarat. Stores of gold is believed to be

oncealed in certain oases in the Libian desert. Thirty million dellars' worth of he buried treasure of the Incas is still buried in Bolivia, and the untold wealth which the Romans cast into the Tiber many cen turies ago, has never been recovered. Norman jewels, the crown of King Alfred, and the ancient English regilia are buried

in the Wash.

INDIAN SWINDLER. Made Ten Ears From the Skin of a

Wolfe.

It took an ingenious Indian to the Treasury department Clark county, Wis., and swindle it out of a cool \$100 with an ease that She Remembered the Wad of Money would have put even Cassie Chadwick in the shade. The Indian received the \$100 for five pairs of wolves' ears, for which a bounty is paid. After he had gone the clerk Almost too good to be true was the good fortune of Silas H. Rayburn, of Rising Sun, Ia., who recently sold examined the ears more closely and found that they were made of pastelot of cattle for several thousand poard covered with pieces of wolfsuspicious of banks and bankers and skin cut in the shape of ears. would have none of them. So he put indian was arrested.

FATAL FIRE.

A Mother and Five Children Burn-

At Passiac, N J., on Wednesday f last week a mother and five of her children were burned to death in a tenement fire. The children ranged in age from seven months to seven Many women and children were

taken down ladders by the firemen, but the members of the Satupo famly, which occupied rooms on the 3rd floor are supposed to have been suffocated by smoke before they could escape from their rooms.