RTURED TO DEATH

Open Court, While Kneeling Almost at the Feet of the Rich Murvicted, Prayed That God Would not to mind it.

In the Criminal Court of Flandreau, S. D., a few days ago, sat two women who represented opposite poles of the social world. The rich woman, wife of a millionaire politically pow-erful, was on trial charged with murder. Upon her proud face were fixed the eyes of the poor woman, almost friendless and without influ

ence of any kind, The charge and the testimony show ed that the rich woman had fiendishly tortured to death the only daugher of the poor woman.

The haughty face of the rich woman indicated her belief that no jury would dare convict the wife of her influential millionaire husband. The poor woman, broken with grief, look-ed dazed. Suddenly she left her seat among the spectators and approached the rich woman. Was she about to attack the murderess of her daugh-

No such thought was in her mind Her conduct was even more sensa tional. It was indescribably affect-Dropping to her knees in the aisle and raising her toil-worn hands aloft, while tears streamed from her eyes, she besought the Almighty to pardon the one who had tortured to death her only child. "O God, forgive the murderer of my daughter!" she prayed.

Then the poor woman's mind and body collapsed, and it was found necessary to take the mother of dead Agnes Polreis back to her wretched little home in the country near Park ston, S. D., whence Agnes had come two years before, to be beaten to death---so it is charged---by her rich mistress, Mrs. Emma Kaufmann, wife of Moses Kaufmann, the mil lionaire brewer of Sioux Falls, S. D

The story of this instance of almost incredible cruelty practised upon a maid servant by her mistres was printed in these pages a year sixteen, was hurriedly sent from Mrs. Kaufmann's house to a Sioux Falls hospital where, next day, she Mrs. Kaufmann was arrested on the testimony of other servants

---who said that the woman had an Kaufmann. ungovernable temper and that they were often compelled to flee to the cellar from her dangerous wrath--it ond tragedy in the mother's life, the was explained that Mrs. Kaufmann's mind has been affected by the death of her daughter several years ago. The sight of any other girl---especi ally a fresh one, like Agnes Polreismade her frantic.

against Mrs. Kaufmann in Sioux Falls buried, and in the dead of night has that her attorneys obtained a change been found weeping on her grave, venue for her trial to Flandrey. The news that she had been admitted to bail caused such a mob to gath er at the jail that she was smuggled out of a back door to her home. where she had to have police protec-

Mr. Kaufmann's wealth had pro-West for his wife's defence. Several medical experts were placed on tions" which catalogue the wounds defendant. found upon the body of Agnes Polreis after her death:

Assume the following facts: A patient sixteen years old is in a very emaciated condition. She has a sore having the appearance of a cut about one and one-half to two inches long transversely across the point of the get her up." Erickson testified to left, shoulder; she has a sore having the appearance of a cut transversely across the point of the right elbow, extending down to the joints; she has a similar sore upon the point of the left elbow.

She has a gangrenous sore upor the point of each shoulder blade; the ring finger of the left hand is disjointed, with the bone protruding; between her husband and their grown the cutile is off the ends of the fingers; the bone protrudes through the manns and the spectators remained tip of one finger; there are numerous in their seats evidently equeeting a discolorations upon the body; the left | quick decision. knee is badly swollen, the skin broken and off, from the left ankle the turned. skin is off the top of the foot; the sole of the foot is entirely loose, hanging down; the cuticle is off from the toes and the rest of the foot; the right foot is in practically the same condition.

"Such being the facts, state whether or not, in your opinion, such conditions would be due to externel violence or disease and its results.' Dr. Spafford---In my opinion to

violence Dr. Rider---In my opinion to dis ease and its results (referring to the disease Diabetes mellitus).

In cross-examining Dr. Onley, of Sioux Falls, Prosecuting Attorney Egan asked:

'How could the wound on the left shoulder be self-inflicted?" A.---I claim these wound were no self-inflicted.

Q .--- How could they be inflicted by another? A .--- By taking a knife and cutting

across. A part of the testimony of Peter Erickson, the man who worked at the

Kaufmanns' home; follows: Q .--- Did Mrs. Kaufmann ever threaten the dead girl with violence? A .-- She said, "That girl is so stub-

born that I could kill her. O .-- Did you ever see Mrs. Kauf mann strike or maltreat the girl, Ag-A .--- I once found the girl on the

kitchen floor. Mrs. Kaufmann was there, and told me she had poured hot water on the girl to make her get up. Another time, when the girl was on the floor and too weak to get up, Mrs. Kaufmann said, "Don't touch her, as she can get up herself if she wants to-she is only working on your sympathy." When Agnes tried to get up by grasping a screen door Mrs. Kaufmann roughly jerked the

A .-- She often punched her with a proom handle. I saw the girl on her

knees many times, pleadingly repeating the words, "Frau Kaufmann!" Gov. Ansel Has Had a New Prop- A Fraud Order Issued Against a Did you see anything else? Before her final sickness, Agosition Submitted

A. Before her final sickness, Agness was too weak to walk up to her room, so I carried her. Mrs. Kaufmann wanted me to shake the girl first, but I stood her up by a trunk; then Mrs. Kaufmann hit her with a stick a foot and a half long; the girl cried and I carried her upstairs. Did Mrs. Kaufmann do any

thing for Agnes' wounds? A. She put turpentine on her legs. Q. What happened Friday morning before the girl died?
A. I noticed blood in Agnes' mat

What happened after Agnes died?

A. Mrs. Kaufmann, when sh heard of it, cried: "What shall I do? What shall I do?" Then she made me scrub the blood stains from the floor of Agnes' room and tear away wall paper with blood stains on it. George Bessler testified that Mrs Kaufman said to him once, when

speaking of Agnes:

"She is so stupid, I feel sometimes
like killing bor" ike killing her.

Mrs. J. T. Udell, a neighbor, heard Agnes crying upstairs; saw her in so weak a condition that she could hardy carry a pail of water down the to run away but return when pursued by Mrs. Kaufmann, and was made

to march back to the house. Miiss Janet E. Larson, superintendent of nurses at the hospital where Agnes died, testified that the girl cried out in German: "My head aches! My stomach ach

I ache all over!' The case of the prosecution was very strong! one---much stronger, fact, than was supposed would presented. The evidence of physicians who made post mortem examinations on two occasions, and of others who knew something of the treatment accorded the girl by Mrs. Kaufmann, was presented and made a

part of the evidence of the State. The physicians did not hesitate to testify that three wounds upon the head, and three at the base of the skull of the dead girl, taken in connection with numerous other wound: cuts and bruises found upon her body, arms and legs were sufficient

to have caused her death. Testimony was presented showing Mrs. Kaufmann had poked the girl in the ribs with a broom-stick; of having her bathe her feet in ashes soaked with water, forming lye, and of many other instances of alleged cruelty on the part of Mrs. Kaufmann toward the girl, this continuing up ago. Agnes Polreis, a pretty girl of to within a brief time before the girl had to be taken to the hospital, where in the disputed territory should be she died, the harsh treatment having continued when the girl was so weak she could hardly stand upon her feet.

Throughout the trial the courtroom that she had systematically tortured was packed with spectators, and deand virtually beaten the girl to monstrations against the rich defendant frequently had to be rebuked Of course the rich woman was admitted to bail. In answer to the poor old mother of Agnes Polreis exstatements of the accussing servants cited much feeling against Mrs.

It had come to be generally known that the death of Agnes was the secfirst having been the shooting and jected suitor.

On several occasions the griefstricken mother has wandered to the Eutaw County scheme complicates Parkston Cemetery, where the re- the matter considerably but we sup-So strong was public sentiment mains of her younger daughter are orce being necessary to induce her to leave the spot.

HISSES FROM THE SPECTATORS, The spell of the case, which already had divided several South Dakota communities was apparent in the courtroom. This was clearly shown during the examination of the star cured the best legal talent in the witness for the prosecution, when the hundreds of spectators who crowded the courtroom gave spontaneous and the witness stand. To them was put the following "hypothetical ques-

Hisses came while Erickson was testifying in reference to Mrs. Kaufmann, having on one occasion poured hot water on the girl after she had fallen to the floor from sheer exhaustion, in order, as she is alleged to have expressed it to Frickson. numerous things showing the custo mary harsh and inhuman treatment | Flarida coast.

of the girl by Mrs. Kaufmann. In spite of the unsriendly sentiment manifested by the spectators Mrs. Kaufmann and members of her family appeared confident of acquittal. When the jury returned to consider its verdict Mrs. Kaufmann sat between her husband and their grown

In less than an hour the jury re "We find the defendant guilty of manslaughter in the first degree,

said the foreman. The spectators burst into applause, which the Judge sternly rebuked Mrs. Kaufmann turned deadly pale and her head sank upon her hand. Charles Kaufmann, her son, burst into tears. Her hosband seemed ut terly crushed. They knew that the least penalty under the law would be

four years in the penitentlary. Mrs. Kaufmann was first to recov er her composure. This statement by the Court seemed to give her some

"The Court fixes October 21 as the date for pronouncing sentence upon the defendant. In the meantime she is permitted to remain at liberty under the bond of \$25,000 furnished last June.

Sentence was deferred to the date

named in order to give time for arguments for a new trial, which will be made at Yankton on October 10. appears to have quieted public animosity toward her. Probably she

The conviction of Mrs. Kaufmann need fear no more mob demonstrations such as terrorized her upon her bridge, and run down the embank release from the Sioux Falls jail a ment toward East Orange. year ago.

PACKAGE IS LOST Reported That Ten Thom and Dollars

It is reported that an express pack age of \$10,000 has been lost at the Florence, S. C., office. Superinten-dent Sadler of Chralotte, Superinten-

dent Dimaio of Pinkertons and three route agents have been working on the case for several days. An arrest will probably be made That Indiana man who died in given by Mr. McIver Williamson have

great agony from the peck of a hen made large yields and that their pro-has given all the other men a chance fits will be such as to justify cheir oor away. Q.—Did you ever see Mrs. Kauf- case is remembered. to reap a little sympathy while the having taken air. Williamson's ad-

EUTAW COUNTY.

The Papers in the Case Were Filed Thursday-All Constitutional Re

quirements Met. The State says Messrs. J. C. Evans, A. A. Dantzler, W. M. Fair and J. D. Gates of Elloree; Gordon Wiggins, M. B. Rast and A. B. Bennett of Holly Hill filed a petition with Gov. Ansel Thursday in the Eutaw Count ted hair, but Mrs. Kaufmann told me matter. The new county is arranged to embrace portions of Orangeburg

and Berkeley counties. The Northern boundary of the proposed new county begins at a point on the Santee river about eight and one-half miles above Elloree, strik-ing the Four Holes swamp near the town of Cameron with the natural boundaries, Four Holes Swamp and

It is understood that the proposition has been given the closest attention for some time and the people are hard at work getting matters in with Gov. Ansel, according to the registration books of Orangeburg and Berkeley, were signed by over twothirds of the voters within the proposed cut and the promoters are very steps; and saw the girl one day try enthusiastic over the prospects of uccess.

A map and completed survey, made by Harmon D. Moise of Sumter, was filed with the petitions, and certifieates from the officials of Orangeburg and Berkeley counties, showing that the proposed new county meets all the legal requirements for the formation of new counties. The certificate of the surveyor shows the area to be 120 square miles. All of the papers will be referred to the attorney genral, who will see whether the legal equirements have been complied with.

The delegation had reports from the auditors of Orangeburg and Berkeley counties showing that the axable property in the parts of these two countles that will become a section of the new county is at the present time something like \$2,000,-000. The statuary requirement is that there must be taxable property the amount of \$1,500,000 within

he area of any proposed new county Some of the territory embraced in the proposed Eutaw county, is also embraced in the proposed Camoun which will cause a conflic between the two new county propo It is a novel situation, and just how it is to be settled we do not know, but we suppose the people in —e disputed territory will decide by vote with which of the new coun ty propositions they would rather east their fortunes. We do not know whether this is the law or not, but i t is not, it should be, as the peopl allowed to decide the matter for themselves. We do not suppose that either of the new county projectors would object to this equitable and

If the people of the disputed te ritory votes to throw their fortune with Elloree, the St. Matthews peopl would have to extend their lines i some other directions to get the ter ritory they require for their county Then if both propositions are voted down, the territory embraced in eith not be called upon to vote upon similar proposition for killing of an elder daughter by a re- That is the way Gov. Ansel recently decided the case of Hammond Coun ty, and we think he was right. The pose there is some way out of the tangle. One thing is certain, the same territory can't be embraced in two counties, and before a vote on eithe an he had the matter will have to be adjusted. It is a novel situation and ill be watched with interest by the whole State

> NAVAL EXPLOSIONS. Have Killed Many on Battleships in

Recent Years. The explosion of the gun on th battleship Georgia has not been the only accident of a like character that has occurred in recent times. Among the first serious accident of this kind was in the 10's when some trival occurrence kept President Tyler from being on the deck of the old Prince ton when a new gun exploded, killing Secretary Upsher.

But by far the most serious acci dent in bygone days was the explosion of a gun on the battleship Mis sourt in 1904, when the crew wa engaged in target practice off the The summers were trying to make record time in firing the gan, But in some way the oxyger combined with the other gases laten in smokeless powder. The men had just inserted the third charge when the explosion came. Forty officers and men were killed. In the inquiry which followed the crew, instead o being censured, received the highes praise for the way in whic they res cued the bodies of the dead and

In February, 1903, on the battle ship lowa by the buriting of one o the 12 hich guns, kining several of the men who were at mess. 1903 nine men were killed in a tur ret by the explosion of one of th eight-inch guns on the battleship Massachuseits. An order had beer given to change from percussion to electric firing after the gun was cock ed and the breech was open to allow the change to be made. The lanyard was pulled accidentally, the gun dis charged and all the men in the tur ret killed. Since these various ex stosions the guns on all the vessel have been strengthened so that there not much liability of accdents a

formerly. SAVED HER LIFE By Hanging from Tie Until the Train

Had Passed.

The New York American says to answer had been accomplished. escape being run down by a D. L. & W. express train on the bridge between Bloomfield and Watsessin Thursday, a young woman, whos name is unknown, lowered herself from the end of a tie, to which she ciung until the train had passed by Engineer Secor stopped the train and the crew ran back to assist the woman, but before they could read

BIG CROP OF CORN

Mr. E. D. Smith Thinks the William son Plan is Responsible The State says the greatest crop o

corn in the history of South Carolina will be gathered this year, according o the reports that are coming in. Mr D. Smith, president of the South Carolina Cotton Growers' association ascribes this to the interest taken is the Williamson plan, and he thinks that those who followed the formula

CAN'T USE LAIL.

Philadeiphia Negro.

TO RAISE MILLIONS

Justus J. Evans, the Philadelphia

Evans is said to be operating a gi

dollars he has secured from the con-

The aim of the "bishop," who pro-

derived, which will equal \$45,500.

000, he is to spend as he sees fit, ac-

The protest to the postoffice de

partment made by the "bishop"

against the issuance of a fraud order

is characteristic of the negro with a

smattering of Biblical lore. It is a re-

markable protest, and it is a certain-

vay the law officers of the postoffice

'A negro by the name of Justus

J. Evans, without standing or repu-

tation, who conducts a small grocery

shop," the decision reads, "is engag-

ed in sending through the mails

printed literature soliciting members

of the negro race to deposit their

will be paid on such deposits

cloak for a cunning scheme to de-

fraud the negro race," concludes the

In answering the charge, the

'bishop'' did not appear in person

before the department. His rejoind-

er begins with the announcement

which he claims is indisputable, that

every man is his own judge, no mat-

ter what he does, no one has a right

He declares that God appeared to

him out of a burning bush in the same way as he appeared to Moses,

bondage at a cost of \$6,000,000,000

and the lives of 2,000,000 men, and

now you see they are cowed down by

other nationalities of this country.

found to be fit and had been promis

The "bishop" told of gathering his

Evidently of the upinion that,

elling how he would make the ne-

He concludes with this: "You per-

immediately after the reading of his

PLUNCED TO DEATH.

Aeronout Falls From a Bolloon and

freek, who has the contract, had se-

sured the services of Harry Laptide,

out the latter refused to go up at the

last minute because his mother ob-

crowd and offered to take Laptide's

place. When 1,500 feet in the air

he parachute was cut off by Sams

o the rescue, but the body was not in

Sams walken out of

'I have delivered these people from

to say it is not an honest netion

negro and said to him:

eets lost

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ilent scheme.

department's order.

lepartment have handled his case:

cording to his announcement.

anguage was handed around.

who investigated the "bishop,"

the mails.

fiding negroes.

Eight Men Started on a Spin Around the World.

The Race is Nearing Competion.

A LONG RACE.

Hale and tanned, but marked by scars made by cruel fetters in a Russian prison, Henri Mosse has come from the Far East on the French steamer Admiral Juareguiberry, en Delegated by God to Uplift the Neroute to Paris, striving to win a gro Race, but Failed to Convince strange race.

The steamer reached San Francisco Saturday night, was held inquarantine until Friday morning on account of the presence on board of a negro groceryman, who is individu- large number of Japanese steerage ing when the Admiral Juareguiberry

lectively "The Holy union Royal Trust Company," was declared a fraud Thursday by Postmaster General Meyer, and denied future use of Mosse and an Englishman now in | India are the sole surviving competitors in a race around the world and both are nearing the end of the long journey. One or the other will win gantic scheme to raise money, and, a price of 50,000 francs by arriving according to the postoffice inspectors first in Paris.

Mosse was chauffeur in the French not known how many thousands of capital, when the Sportsmen's club of London suggested to the Touring club of Paris that each organization should furnish four men and send laims that he is the chosen man of them out on a competitive tour of the auspices of Capt. Von Krogh, was God to save the negroes, is to enlist the world, without funds, except two conducted recently with great secrean army of 700,000 negroes, and from them collect in five yearly payments the rum of \$65 and The revenue the run of \$65 and The run of \$65 and

had been arranged the start was made on June 14, 1904, and the limit rate of about 25 miles an hour. for the world tour was fixed for June 14, 1906. Two of the men started by the way of Africa, two by the way of out. It is stated that one advantage America, two by way of England, and the remaining couple by way of Asia Minor.

ty that the prophet, while he claims to have been given knowledge and Mose and his English companion power above all men of the earth, took the Asia Minor route and got was overlooked when the English along well together until Constanti- machines on the platform. nople was reached, in July 1904, also provided for six men and two The fanaticism with which the when the Englishman, George Moss, 'bishop' attempts to surround himsuccumbed to an attack of fever. self is blasted by the cold-blooded

The Frenchman, Mosse, came or alone, and has had many hairbreadth escapes. At Odessa, on the Black Sea, he was suspected of being a Japanese spy, and for twenty-five days was kept in chains in a foul prison. His ankles still bear the sears of the rons. Upon being released he pass ed on afoot and by sea to India, and still later to China. In the district of Bing Sam, in the

savings at the rate of 25 cents a week or \$1 a month with a trust company interior of China, Mosse was capturstyled the Holy United Royal Trust ed by highwaymen and robbed of \$20, all the money he had. But he "It is provided that, as evidence of was well treated by the bandits, who their savings deposited, they will be offered him a Chinese wife if he furnished with certain so-called should care to remain awhile with ond in the amount of the deposit and it also pretended that interest at

Mosse chose to keep moving, and the rate of 7 per cent. per annum the coast, where he took ship for Japan. At Yokohama he joined the Ad-Vienna a prominent cotton spinner "Evans represents that the funds will be devoted to the uplifting of the negro race," continues the de-cision. "There is no such institution or trust company. His pretence as o religious work seems to be but a

guise for obtaining money in a fraud-French club as to his competitors. "Evans, when asked to what use Letters he has received at different he was putting the money he collected and what accurity he gave for its points along his strange course have or and what recarrily ne gave for its portion answered that he proper handling, answered that he was responsible to no one but God. This answer would be strongly indicated by treacherous Abyssinians on the country of the unbalanced mind if its is calculated by the gentleman referred to above that the total saverage and forgotten. The petty of the unbalanced mind if its is dead and forgotten. And so it has proved. The whole civilized world know who M. F. Maury is but the men who voted to erase his name referred to above that the total saverage dead and forgotten. The petty is informed him that the couple going by the African route were murdered by treacherous Abyssinians on the desert, who cut off the heads of the men who voted to erase his name referred to above that the total saverage dead and forgotten. The petty is informed him that the couple going by the African route were murdered by treacherous Abyssinians on the couple going in the string and and sea for the small-it has proved. The whole civilized world know who M. F. Maury is but the men who voted to erase his name referred to above that the total saverage and forgotten. proper handling, answered that he This answer would be strongly indicative of the unbalanced mind if its assumption of fervor were not a

the same hospital of a fever. The would be over \$38,009,000. At the built the Atlantic cable, in a speech

The victory in the long race rests provide adequately for promotly car- still lives. between Mosse and the Englishman rying all the cotton to market. in India, the only survivors of the The winner will receive a contest.

That Mossé has visited all the took him South and showed him the strange places he has talked about is proven by the autographs and seals of officials in countless out-of-the-

FRANCE QUIETED BOWN.

Evans says he was commanded to raise them up. He says he complain- Peaceful Solution of Wine Growers' ed of his weakness, but that he was Strike Now in Sight.

ed that 'he would be saved if he did White the wine growers strike in his work, even if the whole world France is still far from being finally settled, the progress Premier Clemarmy. Of the negroes he says that President fall fores. The head of the some wisely accepted his offer to get present French cabinet has held sevin the band wagon of saivation; while eral sessions with Marcelin Albert, there were others of the negro lead- the Napolebii of the wine growers in ers who refused to this, and who are the south, with the result that afnow running to the willie jeottle and fairs are gradually shaping the selves toward a peaceful end out of the difficulty. Premier Clemencean has proclaiming that he is an imposter. No honest man believes me a the full support of the president of the French people in the firm but patient manner in which he is dealthrough such a declaration, he would have weight with the postoffice authorities, he told of having written has been compelled to show the auto-evitably fall upon the producer in a cult to be." The mean, petty spite to be a compelled to show the auto-evitably fall upon the producer in a cult to be." The mean, petty spite to be a compelled to show the auto-evitably fall upon the producer in a cult to be." to President Roosevelt just previous cratic hand has been with Fallieres'

o the last presidential campaign, full approval and consent.

celling how he would make the negroes vote for him and saying that kept secret, it is knowl that the attack upon the president's life recentne would expect a contribution to ly, when he was fired at twice by his cause when the election was over. Leon Maille, but fortunately escaped that price. The economic advantage, they live in history and is known to He failed however, to say whether or unburt, was the result of the wine to say nothing of self-respect and the civilized world, while those who not the president sent the contribugrowers' insurrection and was made business pride, in packing American tried to obliterate their greatness tion.

business pride, in packing American tried to obliterate their greatness are dead and forgotten. celin Albert, their leader, has coun mit me to ask you gentlemen what seled them to have patience and attempt nothing but a peaceful solution keting of this most important of our The order prohibiting the use of the mails to the "bishop" was issued of the difficulty, and in most cases his advice has been heeded.

FOUND HER MARRIED.

After Being Absent Many Years Re-Thomas Keefer, of Steubenville

O., who was believed to have been lost in a river collision twenty-fix Charles Sams, twenty-one years years ago, and who was mourned ld, of Battle Creek, Mich., was dead by his wife, Thursday no frowned near the Allendale resort at walked into the home of the woman who had been the wife of another Gull Lake, after making a balloon man for fifteen years. ascension before a large crowd. . ne Edmuur Dixon, the second busoody of the young man has not been band learning of the expected arriva

eason was advertised to take place entered the front door he went out 'uesday. W. E. Martin, of Battle the back BASE Ball is surely a national institution. It is being played from one end of this country to the other, and witnessed by millions of people. We doubt if any game was ever more

eet from shore. Two fishermen went game, English scientists have discovered that strawberries have a bad effect on the temper. Strawberry festivals Necessity keeps a ran from getting over there must be a spade worse than they are here if that is the case boosting it too much.

DENIES SMUGGLING.

Commander Winslow Says He Did Not Evade Paying Duties.

Writing to the Secretary of the avy, Commander Cameron McR Navy, Commander Cameron Merc Winslow has endeavored to clear him self from the charges made against him in newspaper articles to the effeet that he smuggled goods ashore at the time he left the United States He Is Pursued and Shot at By a cruiser Charleston, at San Diego, Cal last June. Posse of White Citizens But Makes It was alleged that he evaded the

duties on wine, high grade cigars, and valuable curios which were taken to his home. Commander Wins-low claims that not only did he have no large amount of wines, cigars or curios, but he paid duties on any ar ticles concerning which there was the sliightest puestion of their being duit-Commander Winslow said

wines and cigars as he had, were purchased in New York for private and official entertainment, and for the most part official. He said they had been on board for about a year ally "Archbishop of the Glorious passengers, who are bound for van- and that what remained of them was Light of the World Union," and colsupplies and his household goods with no thought of smuggling. Later in the day when he learned that they might be subject to duty he informed the collector of the contents of th boxes and paid the duty in all cases where there was a doubt.

FIRE FROM THE SKY.

German Government Tests One of It Big Airships.

The trial of the German govern nent's big war airship, built under secluded spot by night. The four pairs were to go over dif- was kept at a height of 1,700 yards nounced that later the big gasbag ferent routes. After all preliminaries for a period of four hours, and was under perfect control, moving at a

The absolute secrecy of the test out. It is stated that one advantage of the machine lies in the stability of the cigar shaped bag which is obtained by two inner palloons, one at each end of the ship The balloons are inflated by two gas alance the whole after a shot or re

rapid firing guns on the platform Apparatus is fixed over the balloon to lucton in the amount of ballast. Tw notors are placed on the platform but only one of these is used in run ning the ship, the other being held or cases of emergency. The firing of shots had no effect in the opera ting of the machine. , Baling and Handling Cotton.

It has been suggested time and der arrest. If he had been found again that more care should be given Saturday night the chances are that by the farmers in handling and baling there would have been a dead "nigger" in Rowesville, as the temper of their cotton for the foreign market. That much loss is incurred every the young white men was such that year by the farmers of the South they through the way they put their cot- with the "nigger" armed as he was, and after mlaking the assault which ton on the market is no longer queshe did on an officer. tioned, and experts in Europe and America are now giving this imporhe tramped along until he reached tant matter considerable attention. the United States erased the name of

Vienna a prominent cotton spinner miral Juareguiberry and worked his of England contributed a valuable way thence to this city. He must leave address on this subject in which he because he had joined the Confederthe vessel here, for it is a condition dealt foreably with the evils of looseof the contest that he shall travel over land whenever it is possible.

ly packed and poorly covered cotton. He also made several valuable circuit land whenever it is possible.

ly packed and poorly covered cotton. He also made several valuable circuit land of the action of Congress. "M. F. of \$2.012.076.36 was removed. Mosse has been kept posted by the rench club as to his competitors. Indicate several valuable circular of the action of Congress. "M. F. checks, drafts, etc., of a total value of \$2.013,076.36 was removed from ficient to attract earnest attention of the action of Congress. "M. F. checks, drafts, etc., of a total value of \$2.013,076.36 was removed from ficient to attract earnest attention of the action of Congress." ficient to attract earnest attention on the part of our farmers and all who the part of our farmers and all who is the part of our farmers are part of our farmers and all who is the part of our farmers are part of our farmers and all who is the part of our farmers are part of our farmers and all who is the part of our farmers are part of our farmers and all who is the part of our farmers are part of our farmers and all who is the part of our farmers are part of our farmers and our farmers are part of our farmers are par the part of our farmers and all who ted States long after every man who

deal in cotton. Making all allowances for reduce Frenchman and Firglishman.

The two men who went by way of Australia both took sick and died in would be even \$32,000,000 at the first the men who voted to erase his name referred to above that the total saving on a crop of 12,000,000 bales, of which 7,000,000 were sent abroad, would be even \$32,000,000. At the close of the war Field, who

With proper compression and bal- tary of War of the United States,"

ing the congestion and delay would says The News and Courier, prize of 50,000 francs, and there is no second prize.

be fully relieved and prompt transportation and delivery could be made portation and delivery could be made creek as a part of the water-works. with the same equipment, but Mr. system of the City of Washington. Macalister continued his figuring by The work was done by army engiassuming that the additional equip- neers under his direction, and the ment must be provided for the pres-names of those who were in authorient method of baling. He estimated ty at the time were inscribed on the way places all the way from Paris to that 40,000 cars are now used in car- keystone of the arch spanning the rying a 12,000,000-bale croy, and stream. When Caleb Smith was Secthat 20,000 more are necessary to do the work with promptness and dispatch. This at \$920 for the cost of patch. This at \$920 for the cost of patch. each car would mean the investment chiseled into the stone, should be cut Carolina for trial goes to prove the of \$18,400,000 more capital, which out, and it was done. If Caleb Smith charge that negro criminals have the

would be unnecessary with proper ever did anything else during his sympathy of their race everywhere. compression and baling. It will be observed that this has but at the time, we have no doubt gret this. altogether to do with saving in the that he was much trumpeted for this cost of transportation and handling, mark of his loyalty to the cause of and does not take into account the the Union. 998 from waste and injury to cotton as the restilt of the present loose and has been a blank space in the keydefective methods of the risk of loss stone of Cabin John Bridge. Every by fire in transit and warehouses and visitor to the place has asked whose the higher cost of insurance, which name had been cut out of the stone; one of our own authorities a while nobody has asked who cut it out, so stro reckoned at some \$20,000,900 for that it has come to pass that Caleb a season's crop. The loss and waste Smith has been forgotten and that from these various causes is scatter- Jefferson Davis lives on. This is exreduction in the price he receives for of Congress and of Caleb Smith fail-

his cotton. All the cost and risk it is subject action causing the distinguished men taken into account in determining made them more famous, and today ion ought to be impressed upon all concerned in the production and marexports. The present slovenly meth- our naval ships. od is flagrantly extravagant as well as disgraceful. The farmers are powerless to bring about the necessary reform, unless they are aided by all who are interested in the cotton trade

It is assented as a fact by those who claim to know that American cotton is the worse packed cotton that goes on the European markets. This does not only reflect upon our business methods but costs us millions of dollars in money. Why can't this be remedied? IF the cotton farmer will discard of the man with the prior claim

The first balloon ascension of the packed his suit case, and as Keefer rection of their full independence. Will they do it? COLUMBIA repudiates the report

that she will not be in the South Atlantic League next season. Columpopular in any country than base ball bia is not much of a game winner and he struck the water about 300 is in the United States. It is a great this season, but she is game to the core, and will stick to the end. We hope she will have better luck next season. Many a man has lost his game by

USES HIS KNIFE EIGHT KILLED

lice Officer.

There was some excitement in

tion on Saturday night by an un-

provoked attack on Lavissa Lee, a

voman with whom he has lived for

an attack later on Officer Dempsey.

It seems that Jones is very jeal-

ous of Lavissa and Saturday night

about 10.30 he found her talking

with a group of negroes on the street

out warning he slashed the woman

with a big knife and the blow or

blows laid open the back side of her head and then caught into the flesh

and opened a gash on her back from

While none of the wounds are no

esarily fatal, they were serious

ones, as one or two arteries were cut

in the scalp and the wound on he

back is half an inch deep in places

Officer Dempsey was notified of the

assault and arming himself with a

pistol, which was furnished him b

Intendant Stokes, he ran agains

Jones in the dark without knowin

that he was up against his man until

The pistol was not a self acting one, which Dempsey did not know,

and when he pulled the trigger with

out having cocked it, it of course did not go off and Dempsey was over-

thrown and went down on his back in the ditch with the negro, who is

a powerful fellow, on top of him and trying to use his knife on him

Dempsey called for help and did his best to ward off the blows of the ne-

gro. He was cut slightly in the left hand and his shirt was cut three

times over the heart, but he was not

injured other than the slightest cut

on the hand . The white men had

gathered by this time and the negro

shotguns, but so far as known he was

not hit in the darkness. A search was made for him until midnight

and it was renewed yesterday, but he

was not found.

There is no doubt but that he will

return and then he will be placed un-

would have taken no chances

During the war the Congress of

M. F. Maury from the list of distin-

guished United States naval officers

acy. "Poor fools," said Admiral

voted to expunge his name from the

"When Jefferson Davis was Secre-

"For more than forty years there

ed of its object. Instead of their

In the last few years accidents

Such accidents as that which oc-

does not reflect much credit on our

THE State of Georgia wants to try

the experiment of prohibition. Should

subject at close range.

navy.

have been entirely too frequent on

by discharges from

ran, followed by a fusillade of revol

trying to use

the latter made a leap for him.

the neck to the waist line.

On a Negro Woman and on a Po- From Explosion of Powder on the Battieship Georgia.

> The Cause of the Accident is Un known, But Was Not Caused by

By the explosion of a case of pow-Rowesville on last Saturday night der in the hands of a gunner in the caused by the outrageous conduct of after superimposed turrett of the a negro by the name of Jim Jones. battleship Georgia in Massachusetts bay Monday, six men were killed and Rowesville says Jones is a bad fellow fifteen injured. generally and he kept up his reputa-

Not one of the persons in the turret escaped injury. The following are the names of those who were killed outright: William J. Thatcher, chief turret

captain, Wilmington, Del. Faulkner Goldthwaite, midshipman, Kentucky. W. J. Bucker, ordinary seaman,

G. G. Hamilton, ordinary seaman, South Framington, Mass. William Thomas, ordinary seaman, lewport, R.

George E. Miller, ordinary seaman, Brooklyn, N. Y. In addition to the above the following died after being taken to the

Lieut, Casper Goodrich, New York Edward J. Walsh, ordinary seaman ynn, Mass.
Twelve injured remain in the hos

ital, of whom Midshipman James F truse of Nebraska and Seaman Jas . Thomas of Brooklyn, N. Y., are ot expected to recover The other men's conditions has not

hanged since they were carried to he hospital. The cause of the explosion is not

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3,587,032 letters and 92,628 parcels, against 2,249,339 letters and 90,-294 parcels in the previous year. In the fiscal year just closed 7,282,928 circulars and non returnable letters were destroyed, while in the fiscal year of 1905-1906 there were 7,560,~ 749 destroyed.

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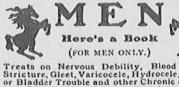
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