

Virginia-Carolina Chemical company (Atlantic works), Charleston ier if he had a weapon. would greatly Mrs. Patterson made a statement niece of the cashier of a lead ng New York bank. Continuing, Mrs. Patterson said she heard a mufiled report going to leave her. She said she did cents, and thereby making about She said she benot see any pistol. Virginia-Carolina Chemical comlieved he shot himself with the pistol pany (Imperial works), Charleston which Mrs. Patterson was held was at Virginia-Carolina Chemical comfirst fixed at \$1,000, she being held as pany (Standard works), Charleston to \$5,000 by the coroner on the recents Virginia-Carolina Chemical comquest of the police officials. pany (Stono works), Charleston coun-Virginia-Carolina Chemical com pany (Wando works), Charleston counwitness, which he furnised at once. Read Prosphate company, Charleson county, \$41,649. Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, Cherokee county, \$32,982. in her statement had said that while fer to raise twelve bales of cot- words: Georgia Chemical works, Colleton riding down west Broadway, she heard ton to the horse and sell it at 10 cents, county, \$111,421. a muffled pistol shot. Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, Dorchester county, \$54,000. HANDLED THE PISTOL. Virginia-Carolina Chemical com-"How do you know it was a pistol pany, Greenville county, \$80,955. shot?" the coroner asked. Virginia-Carolina Chemical com-"Because I took the pistol out of pany, Richland county, \$75,000. his pocket and put it back again," she his own injury, to plant, produce and and killed hogs. F. S. Royster Guano company, Richanswered. land county, \$45,180. 'After the shooting?" Spartanburg Fertilizer company

and was ordered to pay a line of \$2,- a nest three or more feet into the however, after the previous shooting

Batesville Cot. county, \$118,200. Virginia-Carolina Chemical com-.000: Brandon. pany (Chicora works), Charleston \$47.500; Founcounty, \$166,656. American Spin-Virginia-Carolina Chemical com-

Spartanburg county, \$7,000.

Killed by Lightning.

Battle With a Hawk,

tinued scratching his face, and for a

long time the old man lay as dead.

Lane rallied his remaining strength.

home. His face was badly torn by the bird's talons and he was suffering

crawled out of the wood and reached

vere shock.

Total, \$1,553,474.

000; Carolina Poe Manufac- pany (Berkeley works), Charleston county, \$56,868. .000: Huguenot

00.000 s Manufacturing ny (95 per cent.), \$359,855; county, \$110,910. ghan, \$536,700; McGhee Manuing company, 60,000; Reedy , 160,985; Union Bleaching and county, \$180.810. mpany, 180,000; Woodside cotmills, \$80,000; Franklin mills, 00; Pelham mills, \$175,893; V. \$122.235 mont Manufacturing company

Anderson county.) reenwood County-Ninety-Six cotty, \$61,488. mill, \$61,760; Glendale, \$350,000; nwood cotton mills, \$188,750.

ershaw County-Camden cotton \$145,000; DeKalb cotton mills.

caster County-Lancaster cot 118-\$726,267.

County-Lydia cotton Banna cotton mills, rens cotton mills, \$525,

Watts cotton mills, \$155,430 n cotton mills, \$172 500. exington County-Lexington ufacturing company, \$50,000: dleburg mills, \$81,200; Saxe

a, \$70,000. ion County-Maple, \$85,000 lls, \$98,300; Hamer otton mills, \$30,000; nills (sold out and re-

> unty-Octarora mills ro cotton mills, \$760.

rry County-Glen Lowry afacturing company, \$500,000; han, \$235,000; Newberry cotton . \$470,000

nee County-Courtney Manufaccompany, \$350,000; Seneca cot-\$240,000; Walhalla cotton

20,000; Cheswell, \$140,000. ngeburg County-Orange mills, 00; Orange Mfg. Co., \$200,000. ns County-Easley cotton \$345,255; Norris cotton mills, ; Liberty cotton mills, \$113,enwood, \$207,000; Issaquena,

d County-Capital County-Capital County County-Capital Cit rauby, \$800,000; Olym limetto, \$56,250;

unty-Sumter cotton

County-Arkwright 000; Clifton Mfg. Co. wpens Mfg. Co., \$60,00 e, \$26,600; Drayton, \$12 e, \$620,000; Tyger mills which shelters the door and surround-\$68,500; Fingerville; \$50,ings. Near the bench a high wire fence D. E. Converse Co., \$500,-

stor Mfg. Co., \$437,500; Inman room. There was no scorching of any (95 per cent.,) \$287,650; Blue of the surroundings. hosiery mills, \$30,000; Valley Mfg. Co., \$96,250; Pelham mills reenville,) \$19,110; Pacolet Mfg. Freeman Lane, a wealthy farmer, Beaumont, \$100,000 mills, \$294,000; Spartan mills, ighty years old, had a fierce battle with a huge hawk in his woods near Tucapau, \$495,650; Whit-Sayville, L. I., Wednesday, while strolling in a pine wood. When near 385,000; Woodruff, \$195,000; \$315,000; Arcadia, 129,115. a pine in which there was a hawks' a County-Buffalo cotton mills, nest one of the birds swooped down 00 Jonesville Mfg. Co., \$150,700; upon the old man, struck him squareton mills, \$138,750; Lockton mills, \$563,000; Excelsior ly in the face and knocked him down ten feet in a gully. The hawk conmills, \$149,500; Monarch cot-

\$350,000; Union cotton

anty-Bowling Green knit-\$15,000; Clover cotton 000; Fort Mill Mfe

"Yes." An autopsy was performed on the

body of Young. At the conclusion of Dixie Farmer. The Southern farmer the autopsy the examining physician said he was unable to say whether the Columbia State says a bolt of wound was self-inflicted or not. The

bullet entered the body high up on the troing instantly killed little Jacob left side. It had a downward course, Vages, a 13 year-old cotton mill operpassed through the left lung and lodgtive of the Olympia village, Tuesday ed in the fourth vertebrae. tternoon at 20 minutes to 7. The boy Later in the day the coroner comas sitting on a little bench next the mitted Mrs. Patterson to the Tombs stoop of Gaine's store, which is locat- without bail. There was no formal acon the Bluff road in the mill vilcusation made against her, but the lage about 100 yards from Wages' coroner decided it was better not to nome. The boy's face was slightly commit her as a witness scratched, but otherwise there were no Young was an Englishman by birth. marks on the body and the coroner's physician testified that there were no by the old Manhattan club as a rep-He was brought to this country in 1890 bones broken. Standing in the door of resentative amateur athlete of Engthe store within two feet of the box land. Young several years ago purwas C. C. Lawhorn, also, an operative. chased race horses, one of them being He was knocked backward on the floor Eonic, which won the Burns handicap, s not injured. T. E. Mitchell, one of the big race stakes in California. k, who was standing behind Mrs. Young, then a bride, trained the inter near the side door, about from the front door, was not them on the race. Young brought a

way. W. T. Cox, a laundry Young in California and it is understood she came east about the same river in the store at the time, time he did. According to Young's ly slightly shocked. The bench friends the trip to Europe had for its on which the boy sat was under a shed objection the breaking off of his ac-

Young left the pier when told of her connects with the corner of the store friend's home, she was completely prostrated.

The coat and shirt worn by Young have been examined in the coroner's office. There was no trace of powder marks and no bullet hole in the coat pocket in which the pistol was found.

Stole the Money.

A loss of from \$30,000 to \$60,000

prefer to see the that it was customary in those days to jail for thirty days. directly Young had told her he was selling the entire output at 10 or 12 the heat of the city.

see him with comparative ease and mansion, Madame S-00,000 or 11,000,000 bales and sell it, a most efficient manager, and was aid-They seem to be utterly obvi- who appears to have filled the posistatement made by Mrs. Patterson perity as was never known in some of these entries will give a betand found some testimony which he the South before. In other words ter idea of this life than I could dehad not made pulic. Mrs. Patterson they asked every farmer to pre-scribe, and so I will use his own

> rather than produce ten bales and sell it at 18 cents. They do not seem until 24th. to care what becomes of the farmer in

forego his own interests, to work to

gather an extra large crop, simple and solely for the benefit of the factors, am for the year. She paid balance in manufacturers and foreigners." We fully agree with The Cultivator and

should look out for himself.

A Bloody Fight.

At Knoxviile, Tenn., says a bloody fight occurred at midnight in a restaurant on Central street. As a result one man is dead and two others are mortally wounded. Constables G. C. Gamble and T. W. McCarty were eating when Lum and Wash Miller, negroes, came into the place and ordered something to eat. McCarty all night in sundry places; this aftertold the negroes to wait until they had finished. A war of words followed. Then Wash Miller struck at Constable Gamble with a knife and Ralph Izard's to pay her tax; it for an Ohio sanitarium, where he was the trouble started. Lum Miller was amounted to £138. shot through the head by Gamble and ble through the abdomen and twice in and the dog, Jowler, died." the right leg. Wash Miller was shot ocked, he says. The flash fol- string of horses east with him when he was trying to hit Constable McCarty. the loud report like that of a came there about a month ago. The Cook escaped. The two wounded ear the side door and Mr. Water Cure. Mrs. Patterson met but a few hours at most. Gamble has of 1740 as well as the fact that "the been an afficer for several years.

A Fatal Card Game.

A serious shooting scrape occurred quaintance with Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. at a negro cabin, as a result of which schooling of her children, and those of two negroes, Jerry Dial and Henry her relatives. She was a "dissenter."

his hands when death claimed him. Madame S-

through the embezzlement of its The general supposition is that the funds by a trusted employe, Douglass row started from a dispute over the ground nearby the now deserted and M. Smith, is admitted by the officers 35 cents above mentioned. It is not ruined mansion. She died in 1777, of the National Tradesmens bank of known how many shots were fired or and a quaint story is told, how she New Haven, Conn. The exact loss is how many negroes were present when still haunted the scenes of her busy not yet known. Smith, who was pay- the engagement commenced, though life. ing and receiving teller of the bank, the negroes who were shot each re- A governess was employed in the der was three weeks ago Thursday.

to cultivate two or three million of letters written to friends in Charlesextra acres of cotton and producing ton inviting them to come into the case in which the state was interested

-, was left a have paid the fine himself, but he had in his coat pocket. The bond in comfort to himself cultivate the usual widow with a large family of children offers of assistance amounting to over yet prove the salvation of the Texas amount and produce the usual 10,- and step-children; she proved herself \$100,000 from friends and sympathisers. This kindness, while appreciata witness, but this was later increased as they claim at eighteen or twenty ed by a worthy man, Mr. Elerton, ed was refused, Mr. Daniels preferring to stand on his legal rights. Accordous of the fact that the 300,000,000 or tion of schoolmaster, and general ingly he appealed to Judge Pritchard Millin, the partner of Young, in- 400,000,000 extra, which the small factotum of the establishment. He for release on habeas corpus proceedsisted upon being connected with the crop would bring to the South and kept a journal of everything that ings. The habeas corpus writ was case and was held in \$1,000 bail as a and distribute among the farmers transpired, and it is from this old re- heard by Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, and through them would produce a cord that we gain an insight into the the new justice of the fourth district, The coroner later looked over the state of business activity and pros- daily life of the plantation. To quote who came from Washington for that purpose. Justice Pritchard sat alone, though this week the federal court is in session and Judge Purnell is on hand. Argument was made for Mr.

"January 20, 1740.-Madam went Daniels by ex-Judge R. W. Winston to Mr. Sam Waring's and remained

"January 25th she rented Back all this great battle in the financial River Plantation to Peter Huskins. world. They brazenly ask him to 27th went to church with Mr. Archer Smith, 30th, sold seven cords of wood "February 20th-Settled with Mad-

ordered the respondent dismissed. Judge Pritchard, who relased Mr. my favor. "March 17th-Miss Betsey Smith Daniels, and thereby rebuked very and her niece Nancy Waring, came severely Judge Purnell, who was recent

appointed to the bench by President from Goose Creek from Nancy's uncle. who sent her to me to school, and to Roosevelt to succeed the late Judge live with ber step-grandmother, Mad-Simonton. Purnell's action was highhanded, and the people are to be coname Sgratulated that a pure and up-right transferred from Company E, 17th in-"May 14th-John and Archer

man, like Judge Pritchard, has the came to school. "May 28th-Received letter from power to review and reverse him. Capt Grange to appear and muster on an alarm. C. L. Saylor office manager for the

"Thirty-seven negroes taken up and Armour Packing company at South carried before Mr. Colleton; kept guard Omaha, Ntb., committed suicide at Hanscomb park Thursday by shootnoon came from muster field, and went ing himself through the head. 'The again at night after setting patrols. act was committed an hour before the "July 12th-Madame went to Mr. time set for Mr. Saylor's departure

going for treatment of his nervous sys-"July 23-Madame and Miss Betsey tem. He had been a sufferer from

killed, but not until he had shot Gam- went to hear Mr. Whitfield preach; nervous prostration for nearly a year, said to have been the result of over-These are only a few of the entries work. During the afternoon Saylor horse and nearly \$50,000 was won by through the right arm and in the in this queer old record, and go to show had made all preparations for his eastchest by a negro named Cook, who how busy were the lives lived by these ern trip and started for a stroll in the people. park before starting to the train. An

hour later his son walked through the Mr. Elerton was very careful in his Thtened a horse attached to most noted of them was Cunard and men are at the hospital and can live notes, recording the negro insurrection park and discovered his father lying near a path in a pool of blood. Saylor was prominent in business and profesdog Jowler died," and that he had finsional clubs has been connected with

ished the "potter cellar." the Armour plant since its construc-Madame was kept busy with her tion several years ago. He was 48 household affairs, she went in person years of age and leaves a widow and at Pledmont on last Sunday afternoon to pay her taxes, attended to the four children. Mysterious Murders.

husband's death and was taken to a Sherman, are dead and another War- for she went often to near the noted Soldiers at Fort Ethan Allen which ren Samples, is fatally wounded. Mr. Whitfield preach. With it all she is located near Burlington, Vt., are A gang of them, it appears, had con- found leisure for reading, for we are panic stricken by three mysterious gregated at this cabin for a game of told that a negro boy was sent at in- murders that have been committed on

cards and were all equipped with the tervals to Dorchester for books from men in the ranks and the fourth savusual accompaniments, pistols and the circulating library, He went about age attack upon an infantryman who 82; North Carolina 84; South Carolina is inferred that numerous passengers. corn liquor. One of the negroes, Jer- twelve miles, mounted a horse and is now dying from stab wounds. All 81; Georgia 78; Florida 88; Alabama were hurt. Newspaper men were not ry Dial, died with the goods on him, carrying a bag made of cow-skin, with of the datails of the murders have 80; Mississippi 85; Louisiana 86; Texas permitted on the relief train, which the deuce of hearts, nine spot of dia- the hair inside to prevent scratching been kept/secret by officers, who are 84; Arkansas 84; Tennessee 85; Mis- left about 11 o'clock Saturday night in communication with General Corlived to a good old

age, and lies in the family burying take personal charge of the inquiry. district go heavily armed at night. The names of the murdered men are

kept secret and nothing but the bare facts are obtainable. The first mur-

and by instructions of Judge Pritchard

District Attorney Skinner represented

Pritchard dismissed the case and re-

leased Mr. Daniels, saying that he

failed to find anything in section 725,

revised United States statutes, to

warrant the action and hence he

Shot Himself Dead.

Judge Purnell. After argument Judge

has acknowledged voluntarily that he ceived two shots and the two who family many years after; one Sunday The fact that all the victims were has acknowledged voluntarily that he ceived two shots and the two who hamily many years after; one Sinday The fact that all the victims were embrazied about \$30,000 and the greative were killed were both shot in the morning she stole away to her chambra soldiers leads to the belief that the back. Two bottles of cheap whiskey ber and indulged in the very naughty pleasure of reading a novel called ter who is crazy. guilty of murder in the first degree for killin

The ground Texas will be evidently a very easy worked aby toiling Southern farmer straining his (1740), to remain upon the plantation for the imposition of the fine was that matter, but to secure queens and es he place named Aaron to the coroner. She said she was the credit and his strength in the effort all the year round, and there are some Editor Daniels had adversely criticis- tablish permanent colonies may re- ance the Clark made his appearshot and killed by both ed a ruiing of the judge in a railroad quire considerable time and experi-Crow and mer. ment. The insect does not do the Trail Lake that the shooting is the two or three million extra bales and country in July and August, to escape and which has created much discussion least injury to the cotton or to any outcome of a meeting held in the and some feeling in the Old North other plant, so far as has been ascer-Now let us take a look into the busy State. Mr. Daniels refused to pay the tained, and it can be handled with ret society) and that the negroes invicinity of Trail Lake by a negro secnothing as clear profit, rather than home life of the mistress of this old fine and went to jail. He could easily impunity." The Augusta Chronicle volved were picked out to do the killsays "the anti-boll-weevil ant may ing.

Philippine Martyrs.

an extract from the dispatch:

ties among enlisted men May 8th:

Smith, Wm. A. Wallam, Charlie Cole,

Frank G. Meredith, last name having

Ten Per Cent. Increase.

ponding date in 1902, and a ten year

We hope it will.

fantry.

wounded doing well.

F, 17th infantry.

average of 85.8.

Accidentally Killed. cotton fields, and the energetic, as

At Spartanburg while swinging well as the sluggish, be called upon to consider her ways, since it pays." from a ladder on the end of a box car which was being showly carried along by a yard engine to couple up with some other cars about 60 yards away, Berry Fowler, colored, a switchman, Maj. Gen. Ainsworth, the military secretary, Thursday received from met his death in the yards of the C. & W. C. railroad Wednesday morn-Gen. Wade, commanding the division of the Philippines, a cable report of ing at 7.30 o'clock. He was midway the ladder and was exchanging greetthe recent attack upon American ings with two negro women walking troops in Mindanao. The following is near the track when his hat blew off causing him to turn his head around "Maj. Gen. Wood returned May 30th from an expedition to Lake Liguand at the same time lean further away from the car. Just then the asan. The remains of officers and men box car passed along where a mail car killed in action May 8th were brought to Cottabato and interred. All's outstood on a parallel track and the head of the switchboard came in abfit, a small aggregation of outlaws, rupt contact with the iron appendage are now in hiding and will be pursued, on the outside of the mail car which captured and destroyed. No disturbis used in handling bags and pouches. ances whatever in Cottabato valley. The man fell to the ground and in a Following is a complete list of casualfew minutes was dead. Concussion of "Killed: George Wachter, Ewing the brain was caused. The verdict of Quillen, Benjamin B. Nolde, Elbert the coroner's jury was thet the death was accidedtal and was not the result W. Osborn, Martin Einert, Amos J. of the act of any person or persons.-Gilliam, Owen Hughes, William Luitjens, John O'Connors, Leonard C. The State.

It is believed at

Ants Destroy Weevils.

A dispatch from San Antonia, Texas, says Jose Cassiano, former 'Wounded: Thomas H. Beckett, county collector, who has several hun-George R. Humphreys, Henry D. dred acres of cotton in that county, is Shaddeau, John L. Barnhouse, Francis | the bearer of good tidings concerning M. Davis, John F. Delonge. All the work of red ants. Mr. Cassiano's fields, less than a month ago, were "These men belonged to Company alive with boll weevils. Today he said there is not a live weevil in his fields. The rows are strewn with dead weevils, which the busy little red ants are carrying away by thousands. The chief of the bureau of statistics Mr. Cassiano says a close inspection of the department of agriculture esti-. failed to show a single live weevil on mates the total area planted in cotton a cotton plant anywhere in his fields. n the United States this season at The ants are on the plants and the 31,730,371 acres, an increase of 2,823,-016 acres, or 9.8 per cent. upon the They seem to have completed the acreage planted last year. The average slaughter of the weevils and are now engaged in carrying the corpses away, 26th was 83, as compared with 74.1 probably to be stored for food. on May 26, 1903, 95.1 at the corres-

Nine Killed.

Nine persons are reported to have The percentage of increase in acrebeen killed and many injured in a colage in the different States (the comlision of passenger trains on the Misparison being with the area planted souri Pacific railroad near Martin City, last season) is as follows: Virginia 15 miles south of Kansas City. The 19.0; North Carolina 13.5; South trains, which met head-on, were the Carolina 9.0; Georgia 7.7; Florida westbound Colorado limited, No. 1, 10.7; Alabama 9.0; Mississippi 10.5; and the eastbound Holsington, Kas., Louisiana 13.5; Texas 7.1; Arkansas accommodation No. 36. A message re-9.3; Tennessee 11.5; Missouri 23.0; ceived by Missouri Pacific officials Oklahoma 29.2; Indian Territory 26.0. there ordered them to send a relief The condition of the crop by States train as soon as possible and to get all on May 26 was as follows: Virginia the surgeons obtainable from which it and details of the accident cannot be learned until the return of the train with the dead and injured.

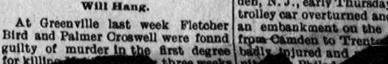
Car Overturned

Twelve persons were hurt near Can den, N. J., early Thursday morning trolley car overturned and roll

souri 82; Oklahoma 93; Indian Terribin. He is expected at the Fort to tory 70. Aside from the large increase in acreage, due mainly to the high Homes are barricaded and men of the price of cotton, there are no condi-

tions calling for special comment at this time. Will Hang.

three



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