sman Lever, who was here day on his way home from Bishopille, talked in an interesting way to your correspondent about the new soil surveys being made in his dis-triot by the newly created division of utilization of soil. The experiments are being made by Prof. Frank Bennett and three other experts, the

quartette working in two squads. Heretofore these surveys have been limited to find the type of the soil n scattered sections of the State and suing bulletins on this information with maps. Now not only the type of the soil is being determined, but the crop best adapted to the various types is discovered to the farmer by actual experiment and the fertilizer that can best be and most economically used is also determined.

TWELVE DISTINCT TYPES. "In Lee county we have already discovered twelve distinct types of soil," said Mr. Lever. "With this information we will make a map of the county pointing out where the soils lay, and we will conduct fifty to seventy-five farms of a few acres

sach to demonstrate the fertilizer and crep it will be best to use.

"I told the Mariboro farmers, who are using 1,500 pounds of commercial fertilizer to the acre, that I believed that this State, which spends \$5.000,000 a year for commercial fertilizer, more than any other State in the Union, is wasting a third of this fer-tilizer by using too much and a third more by shallow plowing.

"In my opinion the South has suffered more from politicians talking demagoguery and pessimism than from all other sources. The farmer wants

all other sources. The farmer wants to get the idea in his head that he has got to work, work hard and in-telligently and with faith and confidence. The Southern farmer has un-told riches in his grasp if he will but get down to work and quit growling about his down-trodden condition." Mr. Lever and his experts have organized an improvement associaon among the Lee county farmers

and will organize similarly through-out his district. Next September or October, when the crops are "laid by" he will have representatives of all the principal divisions of the Agricul-tural Department rome to the State tural Department come to the State and lecture to county meetings held

on the picnic style.

Speaking of the drug farm in Florence county, which the government is conducting in Congressman Ellerbe's district, Mr. Lever said: "It has been demonstrated by ac-tual experiment that \$75 an acre can

be cleared on digitalis and belladonna in that soil. This government imports \$15,000,000 worth of the drug plants that are being successfully raised in Florence, and the investigations already made show that all that this country demands can be grown right here in South Carolina." JIM WILLIAMS RESPITED.

Jim Williams, the negro sentenced to hang this week at Alken for the murder of Mr. E. H. Fisher at Salley, was to-day respited by Governor Ansel till August 14th in order that the might be used to give evidence against Fred Dunbar, his accomplice in the murder, who was recently caught in Middletown, New York. Dunbar will arrive in the State the latter part of the week, it is thought. It seems to be a well established point that a man under sentence of death is already dead in the eyes of the law so far as his being allowed to give evidence on the stand is concerned; but Governor Ansel thinks there is the company doubt about the confederate mint.

A NATIVE OF COLUMBIA.

Mr. Joseph M. Green, who died at Newbern Saturday, in his 68th year of paralysis of the heart, was a native of Columbia, and is pleasantly remembered here. He was one among a number of well-known railroad men who make the was engineer on the last train out of Columbia before the entry of Sherman's road, carried hundreds of women and come to Columbia to work in the Confederate mint.



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a Beigian immigrant who died in the Columbia Hospital yesterday of typhoid fevor, was conducted from the Catholic church to-day, the interment being in the church cometery.

Mr. De Young had been working in Lexington county. He was without relatives in this country.

Commissioner Watson says this is only the sixth death among over 2,000 immigrants brought to this State, so far as the department hus been advised. One of the other deaths was in the piedmont region, one of a Scotchman after leaving the State, one of a Beigian struck dead by lightning and two of infants, one of the inants dying on the train from Charleston to dying on the train from Charleston to Columbia.

Columbia.

The domestic troubles of the Belgian immigrant Keerschlock, who came here from Chicago to complain to the police that his wife was not living according to the conventionalities generally respected in this country, have been settled out of court. While the case was pending before the recorder Commissioner Watson and a Catholic priest smoothed out the wrinkles. The woman agreed to go back to her husband and Victor Saclotte, accused of being the gay Lothario in the transaction, agreed to leave the town. eave the town.

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ANTI-COCAINE LAW.

Although Attorney General Lyon has rendered an opinion recently that the present anti-cocaine law will stand all the tosts of constitutional objections and prosecutions under it can be made to hold, still the pharmaceutiral board is not satisfied, a similar law having been found to be ineffective in other States, and there seems no immediate hope of stopping the sale of this habit producing drug with the effectiveness that is necessary to stop the spread of the habit among negroes and others. There is reagen to believe that the law has had the effect of stopping the sale to a great extent, but that the habit is still prevalent among negroes all over the State there is also no reason to doubt.

The opinion rendered a few days ago by the State Surreme Court, in favor of the pharmaceutical board, in the case of W. H. Smith, who asked that the board be forced to issue him a liceuse as a pharmacist under the statute allowing exemption from examination by the board to graduates of reputable colleges, has encouraged the board to further test its powers by withdrawing licenses from those druggists convicted of selling occaine. But there are two important reasons why the board will not take such a step for the present, one is that the police authorities show no disposition to ferret out such sales and the other is the fear that the new occaine haw might not hold in the courts.

Opinion differs widely as to the ten dency toward the crime of cocaine habitues. Senator Tillman, who has been closely studying the subject for three years, was at one time of the opinion that the drug was largely responsible for sexual and other crimes among the negroes of the South, but he is quoted now as naving changed his view. He is said now to agree with Horacio C. Wood, Jr., the celebrated New York drug specialist and author of a number of standard works on chemistry, and with a number of others equally distinguished, that continued use of the foughts has a deadeni ANTI-COCAINE LAW.

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Carolina with the North Carolina Rall-toad. He was general foreman of the shops at Raleigh afterward. He returned to Columbia in 1878, serving as master mechanic of the Elchimond and Danville system's shops here until 1898, when he west to Newbern as foreman of the shops there. He was an alderman in Columbia six years and as chairman of the waterworks system helped to put up the old filter plant. He has considerable property interests in Columbia.

ELEVEN GAMBLERS ROUNDED UP

of Gaffney, Saturday night. The eleven dusky sports were engaged in the game known as "skin" when they were discovered by the officers. Only six of them were captured, however, Babe Leech, a slim negro, who is celebrated for his sprinting powers, leading the van of those who escaped. Carrying with him a window sash.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osborne returned from New York from their bridgi trip Saturday night and will be at home to their friends at the boarding house of Mrs. E. T. Wilkins.—Mr. C. A. Mays, who is traveling in the interest of the College of Charleston, was in Gafney Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Littlejohn, of Starr, S. C., are visiting in Gafney.

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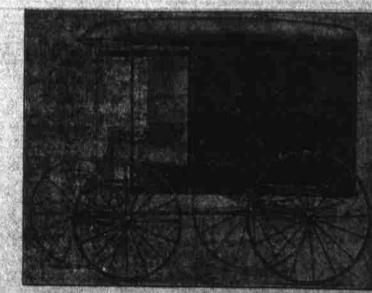
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