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Much of the time during this present

week will be devoted to the reorganization of the committees, and there is that the announcements hope changes will be made before Thursday. Senator Mitchell's death will be announced by Senator Fulton to-morrow, but it is not probable that the an-nouncement will cause an adjournment of the Senate,

PIRES IN NASHVILLE.

Narrow Escape of One of the Most Important Wholesale Districts.

Nashville, December 10.-Fire at an early hour this morning in the overall factory of O'Brien Brothers, at the northeast corner of the Public Square, did damage to stock and building esti-mated at \$75,000, and for a time threatened one of Nashville's most important wholesale districts. A stiff wind blowing and the avenue between the burning building and the

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About 2 o'clock several com Cossacks clattered through th leading to the headquarter council in Targovia street. barred the approaches a force and police surrounded the after which secret service me in and seized Krustaleff. T made no resistance and the a conducted quickly. It was if for Krustaleff to conceal th of the organization, in which evidently expect to find evide ing the ultimate object to be uprising against the Government

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TORPEDO BOATS HERE.

FOUR OF THEM ARRIVED IT PORT YESTERDAY.

The Porter, Dulont, Blakely and Rogers, Strange-Looking, lead-Colored Craft. Weathered a Severe Gale on their Way Down from Wilmington and Anchored Around the Plag Ship Texas-Yesterday was a Great Day for Visitors Abound the Battle Ship, and Crowds Went Out from the Yacht Club Wharf to See the Sightn-incidents Abourd, At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon four

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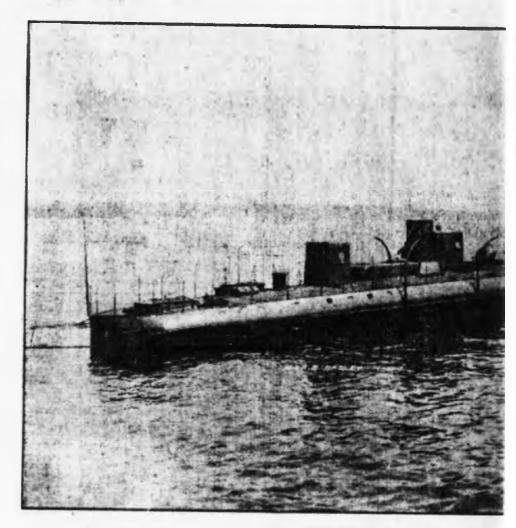
The Commercial Club will Entertain Admiral Dickins, U. S. and his Officers Friday Evening.

Complimentary to Rour Admiral Dickins and the officers of the vessels of the coast defence squadron the Commercial Club will give a smoker Friday evening

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rakish looking boats, answering to the names of DuPout, Porter. Blakely and Rogers, came into the harbor and took anchorage around the battle ship Texas. They were four torpedo boats attached to the squadron of Renr Admiral Dickins, and had come through a heavy sea from Wilmington.

The torpedo boats are painted a lead color. They set low in the water, showing very little except the rounded decks and smokestacks. The funnels are shaved off like the ears of a Boston terrier before a main. Smull as they are the quartette looked about ready to bute somebody or something.



U. S. TORPEDO BOAT DUPONT.

There was a rather strong wind blowing when the torpedo loads arrived but they had no difficulty in finding suitable terths. They were a great many Charlestonians on loard the Texas when the little when a Canker in Enting into the tolians on leard the Texas when the lit-tle scrappers came into the stream and everybody was interested in them. One of them took inchor a short distance up stream from the flagship, and in a few minutes a beat was swing out on the dayits and let down. The saflors were not dressed nattly, but as if they bud been working-which they probably had, because all four torpedo boats were caught in a heavy gale during the mornhours. The tossing, combined vibration for which the craft noted, must have made it extremely un-comfortable

The torpedo boats are commanded follows: Porter, Lieut Willis McDowell, Blakely, Lieut Chirles E. Courtney; Du-Pout, Lieut James H. Tomb; Rodgers, Lieut Afried W. Johnson, Lieut McDowell is the commander of the third torpedo flo-

Two other tornedo boats, the O'Brien and the Nicholson, which were at first expected to come and join Admiral Dick insis fleet here, will not come. The Nicholson is at Norfolk and the O'Brien is at the Brooklyn navy yard. the O'Brien is

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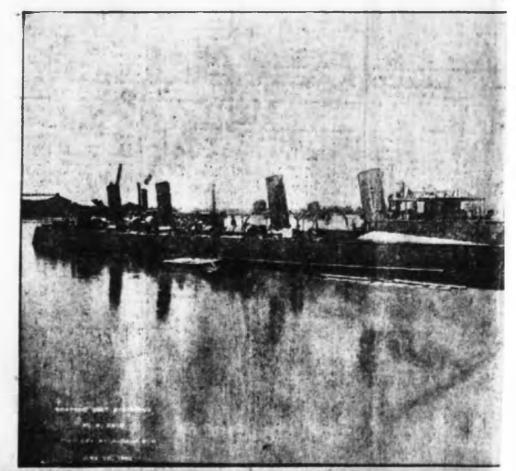
Yesterday was a fine day for those who had not already been on board the buttle ship. The ship's launches were kept busy all day carrying Charlestonians to and from the ship, and a number of other

Whole Business Life of the Conntey !" Anka the Rev De William H. Howers, Speaking at St Paul's Church of the Recent Scandals In

"Of the so-called Senate of Wealth, including seventy-two men, who hold enormous sums of money, eight of these made their money from life insurance, and these eight are credited with a greater aggregate than those whose fortunes have been made in Standard Oil

"Can the Christian Church be rilent when a canker is catting into the whole business life of the country. For many men cannot afford not to insure their lives. It is necessary for the protection of these dear to them, and often for great steps in lightness.

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Panama Emergency Bill to Receive the First Attention-The Merchant, Marine Bill and Railroad Rate Bill May Come Next.

Washington, D. C., December 10.-The first important measure which will re-ceive the attention of the Senate will be the Panama Canal emergency appropriation bill, and its consideration will begin this week. Some Senators predict that it will become a law be- of the general postoffice. The strikers fore the close of the week, but others for two days have been seeking to have expressed the opinion that final persuade the volunteer and regular action will be deferred until the week following. There will be no effort to of the building to-day the strikers, en-Chancellor of Ireland-Right prevent the passage of the bill in some raged by the refusal of the volunteers muel Walker.

Shape, but there will be some opposition to quit, drew knives, whereupon a carCommissioner of Works and to the proposed restoration of the rier attempted to defend himself with Buildings-Lewis Vernon Har- \$5,500,000 subtracted by the House from Campbell-Bannerman less of the sum, the hill will be utilized palace at 6 o'clock this as a basis for the general discussion of Canal question. It is expected that ard of about twenty minutes, and the debate will deal largely with question as to whether the Canal shall be constructed on the sea level.

The general expectation is that there comparatively little additional legislation before the Christmas holi-days. Several other measures will be vigorously pressed during the session, but with the exception of the merchant marine bill, the sponsors of the bills do not count upon getting early considerwho committed suicide ation. Senator Gallinger will call up the merchant marine bill at the first opportunity. No one counts upon even getting a report from committees on the railroad rate bill until some time after the holidays. The three measures mentioned are considered the most imporceton, matriculated at the Univer-of Virginia in 1891, and attended much attention until they are finally much attention until they are finally disposed of. The consideration by the Senate of the joint statehood bill, and having completed his course at the the bill for the reduction of the duty on versity, determined to continue to Philippine importations into the United the heighborhold. He took in the University grounds, and ex-for short trips abroad and visits a mother, he continued a resident unless in the direction of Senator tates will necessarily be postuoned un-Lodge's bill providing for a maximum six and minimum rate.

Much of the time during this present week will be devoted to the reorganization of the committees, and there is that the announcements changes will be made before Thursday. Senator Mitchell's death will be anneunced by Senator Fulton to-morrow, but it is not probable that the nouncement will cause an adjournment of the Senate.

PIRES IS NASHVILLE.

Narrow Escape of One of the Most Important Wholesale Districts.

Nashville, December 10.-Fire at an early hour this morning in the overall factory of O'Brien Brothers, at northeast corner of the Public Square, dld damage to stock and building estimated at \$75,000, and for a time threatened one of Nashville's most important wholesale districts. A stiff wind was blowing and the avenue between the burning building and the Methodist Publishing House, on the south, furnished a chute, through which the gale rushed with tremendous force, sucking the flames with it. For a time it looked as if the publishing house was doomed. it escaped with nominal damage On the west Lyles, Black & Co. whole sale dry godds, were damaged to the extent of a few hundred dollars, while showers of brands were carried to other sections and a general confiagration was at one time believed inevitable. north from the fire is the police station, and the prisoners were brough from their cells, preparatory to hurried departure.

The O'Brien building was practically gutted, the loss on it being estimated at \$15,000, fully insured. The stock has is \$60,000, with full insurance. While the fire was in progress another

fire called a part of the department to 419 Broad street, the building occupied by A. Booth & Co. The flames were stopped before any great damage was

POSSIBLE STRIKE IN GEORGIA.

Engineers and Firemen on Atlantic and Strmingham Railroad Threaten to Quit Work.

Waycross, Ga, December 10.-A strike of locomotive engineers and firemen on the Atlantic and Birmingham Railway is imminent. The engineers and firemen of the read are nearly all members of the two brotherhoods, and these organ-isations have authorised a strike. H. B. Wills, of Cleveland, O., assistant grand chief engineer, and Timothy Shes, of Peorla, Ill, assistant grand master fireman, have been in the city several days representing the engineers and firemen in negotiations that have been in pro-

An increase in salary and a contract was requested several days ago of Vice President George D. Wadley. It was refused. Then the request was made a de-mand, and this, too, the vice president declined to grant,

It is said the strike may be inaugurated within twenty-four hours, and that the conductors may go out in

sympathy.
An official of the company mays strike would not interfere seriously with the operation of the trains upon their

Maxico City, December 14.- The change and curency committee has up to date received in gold from abroad. in exchange for silver posses belonging to the reserve fund, \$1,465,750 in Ameri-can gold coin. The mint will proceed to coin this gold into Mexican money.

ANOTHER CRISIS IN RUSSIA.

BLOODSHED IX THE TELEGRAPH STRIKE IS THE CAUSE.

Krustalef, the Provident of the Excontive Committee of the Workingmen's Council, is Arrested Simultaneously with the Killing of for treatment. Two Policemen-The Arrest Causes an Immense Sensation and the Downfall of Witte is Again Predieted - Government Proposes to Appeare the Pensants by Selling them land on the Instalment Plan. St Petersburg, Devember 9.-Another

nite prolongation of the strike, the indefiprobable immediate precipitation of a general strike throughout Russia, and possible final strugle between the Government and the proletariat.

This sudden change for the worse is the result of the shedding of the first ternoon, almost simultaneously with the action of M. Duraovo, minister of arresting M. Krustaleff, president of the executive committee of the workmen's council, without warning.

About 2 o'clock several companies of council in Targovia street. Having barred the approaches a force of troops and police surrounded the building. after which secret service men rushed in and seized Krustaleff. The made no resistance and the affair was conducted quickly. It was impossible for Krustaleff to concess the papers of the organization, in which the police evidently expect to find evidence proving the ultimate object to be an armed uprising against the Government.

A disturbance, in which two strikebreakers were killed and a policeman and several others wounded, occurred at the same hour, immediately in front arriers to refuse to work. At the door rier attempted to defend himself with a revolver. Both the carrier and a companion were killed on the spot. A squail of policemen was stood off

by the strikers and workmen who sympathized with them. Both sides exchanged a flerce fusiliade, during which a policeman and several workmen wer policeman and several workmen were wounded.

As the strikers were withdrawing a Consack patrol came galloping to the rescue. One of the atrikers turned and threw an imitation bomb, and the Corsacks wheeled, in order to avoid what they presumed to be a deadly missile. The crowd managed to get in an open court way, close to the door, and to be-

The news of the arrest of Krustaleff created an immense sensation among the workmen. All the Socialist, labor and kindred organizations, are holding meetings to sight, at which flammatory speeches are being made in denunciation of the Government, and all are talking of a general strike in order to mave their leader.

Krustaleff, as he is called, though that is not his name, is regarded as the brains of the revolutionary movement. He has displayed genius in organizing guished and the vessel was helpless, both the industrial and political strikes. As the lightship, which is a relief veswhich have terrorized the Government. His offer of financial support to the telegraphers yesterday prevented a collapse of their strike. In some quarters it is believed that the Government, reallsing that a great struggle of the workmen and the Socialist organizations is inevitable in January, arrested Krustaleff with the intention of deliberately precipitating matters by challenging the organization before they were fully prepared. This show of strength also gives color to the report that the Douma election law, which it is now expected will be promulgated next week, is to be followed by energetmeasures to restore order, even necessary to declare martial law in various parts of the Empire, on ground that it would be impossible to hold the elections in the present state of the country. At the same time it is understood that it is the intention of Government to go a step further in the direction of appeasing the peasants by providing for purchase by them on the instalment plan of a portion of the crown appendages and the private estates that have been hypothecated to the Government land banks and unre

While such a programme undoubtedly would receive the sympathy of that section of the population which desires the restoration of order above everything, especially of the business interests, like the manufacturers of St Petersburg, who yesterday passed a resolution in favor of prosecuting the agitators to the full extent of the law, it would provoke the Socialists and revolutionaries to des-peration. The Moderate Liberals also believe that such a policy would be sufcidal and would be sure to bring in wake repression, then an armed conflict with the proletariat and finally a bloody revolution

Many persons believe that Count Witte will not lend himself to such a programme, that his fall is imminent and that when he goes he will leave reaction and revolution face to face. It is again rumored that the premier al ready has resigned and will be succeeded by Gen Count Alexia Ignatieff. other rumor is that Lieut Gen Mistchenko, one of the bernes of the war in Manchuria, who is now on his way to St Petersburg, will assume the dicta-

The Associated Press is unable to obtain confirmation of any of these rumors. On the contrary, it learns from a high source that Count Witte's position, so far as the Emperor is conis perfectly secure and that his Majesty is giving him the widest co-operation. Nevertheless the Count's failure to accomplish some thing tangible has caused him to lone ground steadily in public

Even the Slovo, the organ of the "legal orders," turns savagely on him, de-claring that he is a failure and urging that it would be impossible to reator public confidence until power has passe to the hands of the Douma, when Count Witte must give way to a Cabinet se-lected by the Mational Assembly. The editors of the newspapers are holding a meeting to-night to determine

their attitude towards the new In view of to-day's events it is practically certain that they will vote The Louisiana in a Gale.

Richmond, December 18.—The battle ship Louisiana, which has just been completed at the Newport News yard and sailed yesterday for Rockland, Me, where she is schedued to have her standardization trial next Tuesday, met at the Virginia Capes the recent eliminar-hour northeast storm, bulked at facing it and, anchoring in Chesapeake Bay, remained there until this afternoon when, the gale abating, she

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

CHARLESTON, 8. C., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1905.

and their Priends.

Washington, December 10.-Special: The following naval orders have been Lieut C. F. Snow, detached Princeton, to the naval hospital. Mare Island, Cal.

Assistant Surgeon J. H. Holloway, to the navy yard, Norfolk, Va. Acting Alssistant Surgeon A. H. Wise, detached navy recruiting party No 1, December 16, to the navy yard, Wash-ington, D. C.

Paymaster H. E. Jewett, to the navy yard. Washington, D. C., December 11. Commander C. E. Rommel, retired, de-C.; to home, Commander R. M. Doyle, ment for the past year, gives in detail detached duty as equipment officer, the postal revenue and expenditures, navy yard, Puget Bound. Wash, and continue other duties. Commander V. La Cottman, additional duty as ment officer of the havy yard. Puget Sound, Wash. Commander Y. Noel, to New York, N. Y., for blood in the telegraph strike this af- duty as senior member of board of in- and recommendations as appear to be spection. Lieut Comnander J. A. Schofield, to the bureau of ordnance, navy the action of M. Duraovo, minister of the interior, in throwing down the gauntiet to the labor organizations by the Aslatic Station, sailing via Lawton. Leave for two days is granted Capt John A. Lockwood, United States army.

retired, recruiting officer. A board of officers is appointed to meet at Alcatrax Island, Cal, for the ex-Cossacks clattered through the streets amination of officers for promotion. Deleading to the headquarters of the tall for the board, Major George W. Meiver, 4th infantry; Capt Jacob F. Kreps, 22d infantry; Capt William H. Hertsch, 4th infantry: Capt Frederick F. Russell, assistant surgeon; First Lileut John A. Murtagh, lasteistast surgeon; Second Lieut Campbell B. Hodges, 4th infantry. recorder. Second Lieut William E. Roberts, 22d infantry, will report to the above board for examination.

Lieut Coi Henry E. Robinson, mili-tary secretary, and Major Richard H. Wilson, 8th infantry, are detailed as members of the examining board at Fort Jay. N. T., for service during the examination of captains only, vice Capts Edgar S. Walker and Prederick Perkins, 8th infantry. William H. Wilson, assistant

surgeon, is detailed as a member of the examining board at Fort Jay. N. Y., vice First Lieut George H. Crabtree, assistant surgeon, relieved Harry C. Hale, 15th Infantry, will report as soon as practicable after January 1, 1906, to the examining board

Capt

at Fort Jay, N. Y., for examination for Leave for six months on surgeon's

certificate of disability is granted Ma-jor William L. Buck, 2d Infantry. First Lieut William W. McCamman. Jr. 224 infantry, is detailed for general recruiting service, and will proceed to Columbus Barracks, Ohio.

Capt Erneste V. Smith, 4th infantry, will proceed to Fort Slocum, New York, will report for duty rending the arrival of his company. Capt Smith will be of his company. transferred to Company D. 4th infan-

LIGHTSHIP IS PERIL.

in Fire Room Compartment and Pires Entingwished.

Newport, R. L. December 10 .-- While the Nantucket and Shoul light ship, No. 18, chained to a spot far out in the North Atlantic, was plunging about today in the severest storm so far this season, a leak was discovered in the fire room compartments, which let in the water so stendily that when wire- masters. less communication deased at 3.30 o'clock this after

sel, and which went on the five days ago, is equipped with five water-tight compartments, it was believed to-night by the light house officials that she would suvive the gale, which at that the time was backing into the Northwest. Nevertheless every effort was made to

go to her assistance. The Nantucket light ship is anchured 42 miles out. She is commanded by Capt Jorgenson, of Dennis, Mass, and carries a crew consisting of two engineers

and eight men. She also has on board three wireless operators attached to the navy. Several messages were sent from the light ship during the day, showing that the water was galling. At 3 o'clock it was announced that the fires had been extinguished and that the fire room had been flooded and half an hour later wire-The last message received at the nathat the dynamos had given out.

Assistance Sent.

New Belford, Mass, December 10.— The United States light house tender Axalea sailed from this pert at 7.30 to-night to the assistance of the disabled relief light salp on Nantucket

WORK OF LIFE-SAVING CREWS.

Heroes of the Bench Rescue the Crews of the Arngon and the God. dard.

Norfolk, Va. December 16.-To-day has been strenuous for the life saving do show that in some cases the persons crews at the Kitty Hawk, Kill Devil or companies chanced with using the and Nags Head stations. The first two mails unlawfully were heard in defence battled against a terrific sea for several hours in an effort to reach the stranded steamship Aragon, and finally succeeded in shooting a line across the yeasel's deck. After this the entire crew of twenty-one men were brought safeto shore in the breaches buoy. Tonight the Aragon is high on the beach. good condition, except for a broken rudder.

The Aragon, which is one of the craft of the Atlantic Coast Lumber Company of New York, was bound from Norfolk to Georgetown, S. C., light, and towing the barge Goddard, Capt Wm D. Todd. The Goddard was also light. storm the vessels encountered outside the Capes, they became separated, and the Aragon went ashore at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, about one mile south of Kitty Hawk,

The barge stood the buffeting of the wind and sea longer than her consort, but stranded two miles north of Naga Head at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon. This afternoon the Naga Head life saving crew brought ashore her crew of five men in the breeches buoy. harge is in good conditoin, but high on the beach.

Late reports from the coast fail to give news of any additional disasters. wind at Cape Henry to-night blowing 28 miles an hour, with a heavy sea running and a light fog.

Arrested for Murder. Bainbridge, Ga, December 10.-Mr H. H. Merrett, of Palham, was brought H. Merrett, of Palham, was brought here by Deputy Boott to-day and lodged in jail charged with killing Mr J. H. Harrison last week. This action was taken as a result of the opromer's inquest. Mr Merrett is well connected in this county, is a farmer, and has a wife and three children.

Vacatan Banks Prosper Megico City, Denomber M.—Minister of Finance Limantour has approved an in-crease in the capital of the Mercantile Bank of Yucatan, from Montan to Som-on. Business of banks in the State of Yucatan is very active and the banks are OUR POSTAL SYSTEM.

Matters of Interest to Both Services REPORT OF POSTMASTER GENERAL CORTELYOU.

> Great Progress Made Since the System was Piret Established - Contrust Between the Days of Franklin and the Present Time-Some of the Unusual Conditions Affecting the Pootal System of the United States as Compared with the Postal Systems of Other Countries - Preventing Fraud Through the Use of the Mallo-Other Matters.

Washington, December 19 .- Special: The annual report of the Postmaster General reviews the work of the departdiscusses important changes that have been made in departmental organization and in the method of appointing postmasters, and makes such suggestions warranted. After referring to the fact that there

is shortly to be celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, who was for more than twenty years, deputy postmaster general for the colonies, and who was at the head of the postal service under the confederation, the Postmanter General

What a contrast between the service of his day and that of the present time From 75 postoffices in 1790, the year of Franklin's death, the number had grown in 1901 to 76,945, and now is 58,121; from receipts of \$27,935 and expenditures of \$32,140, we have advanced in the same period to receipts of \$152,-826,585 and expenditures of \$167,399,169; from a total force of about 500 to a total force of about 280,000.

"UNUSUAL CONDITIONS AFFECT-ING OUR POSTAL SERVICE.

"Not infrequently public criticism is directed against our postal service and unfavorable comparison made, as to certain features, with the postal systems of foreign governments. Much of this comment, however, overlooks the unusual conditions existing in this country, its great extent of territory and its widely scattered population With the introduction of rural free delivery as yet unfinished and other details of postal development incomplete it would seem to be the part of wisdon to proceed conservatively until the present service is more nearly perfected. In other words, it is believed that for the time being attention can be more profitably devoted to an improvement of the service already established than to an immediate consideration of such questions as the reduction of rates of postage, a parcels post postal-savings depositories, a jostal telegraph and tel-ephone, and kindred subjects, and what say in this report is predicated upon that conviction. In due course full consideration should be given to these other questions, in favor of some of which very strong arguments can be advanced.

"It is sometimes said that the Postoffice department should be self-sustaining, Such a condition would be gratifying, but I am less concerned about the deficit than I am about efficiency of

"In this connection it is pertinent to

refer to the department a present policy in regard to the appointment of post-"Under instructions recently issued a careful rating is given to

This rating based upon inspectors' re-ports and other data, will have material weight in the department's attitude toward a postmaster's reappointment. Fourth-class postmusters will be retained during satisfactory service. the case of Presidential postmasters who seek reatipointment, the ratings will be a guide to the department making its recommendations to the

"ORGANIZATION OF EMPLOYEES. "The question of organizations of emplayees within the service has had careful consideration, and good results have come from the action taken by the de-partment. There has been a frank statement of what the department believes should be the employee's relation to it and all employees are held to a strict accountability in this regard. At recent meetings of regardantions there has been communication ceased, indicating a spirit of entire loyalty and a marked

val station was "water gaining; we are USE OF THE MAILS FOR FRAUDU-

LENT PURPOSES "From the beginning, investigations the alleged operation through the malls of letteries and fraudulent enterprises have been made by postedies inspector. The evidence obtained has been reviewed by the Assistant America Gereral for the postoffice department be fore being acted upon by the Postmater General. The records through a p riod of some years from the passage the Act of 1872 do not snow that a unif rm method of procedure was followed in the handling of these cases h the Assistant Atturney General. The or companies charged with using the of their enterprises before the issuance of the fraud order, while it is evident that in others action was taken without opportunity given to the persons into ested to make defence,

The impolicy and often injustice of

this proceeding soon became apparent and the practice was adopted of ad-dressing to those accused of fraudulents the mails a letter apprising them briefly of the charges and fixing awer. Out of this has grown the present procedure of formulating a memorandum' of the charges and transmitting citing the statutes and inclosing a copy them, and announcing a date which a hearing of the case will be to be made in writing on or before the day appointed; but the party may also appear personally or by attorney that day, and every opportunity is given for a full hearing. The evidence sulmitted in disproof of the charges is received and carefully weighed, and if, in the judgment of the assistant attorney general, a fraud order should issue, he submits the case to the Postmaster General with the memorandum of charges and a final memorandum setting forth the substance of the answer evidence offered in its support. with his recommendation that such action be taken. After a thorough review of all the papers the Postmaster General either approves the recommenda tion or directs such other disposition of case as he may consider warrant

Postmaster General is without jurisdic tion to issue fraud orders save in car in which there is substantial use of the mails. His authority in that respec mails. His authority in that respect extends only to lotterles and smiler agreement of the property through the present of false or fraudules pretenses, representations or promises. "The more advertising of an article is through the mails, without neeking or such articles through

"It should be understood that

that medium, is manifestly not such a DISPENSARY OR PROHIBITION ? use of the mails as is contemplated by the statute; and even if such advertisements falsely represent the article, this does not of itself legally justify the issuance of a fraud order against the advertiser. The scheme must be one 'for obtaining money or property through the mails, in order to come within the jurisdiction of the postoffice department in respect of which fraud orders may

HON ALTAMONT MOSES.

Bis Funeral Held in Sumter Yesterday, the Largest in that City for

Sumter, December 10 .- Special: The funeral of the Hon Altamont Moses, which was held this afternoon at his to residence, was the most largely attended funeral here for years. hundreds present, many having owne from the remote sections of Sumter and adjoining countrie, and there was quite a large number of his friends from other sections of the State.

The large attendance and the evident adness pervading the assemblinge was a striking tribu . o he deceased. There were many handsome wreaths and floral emblems from out of town friends. The services were conducted by Rabbi J.

Klein, of this city. Speaker Smith appointed the following committee of Representatives to attend the funeral: Messrs Morgan, Wha-McCall, Gaston, Herbert, Fraser and Clifton, a majority of whom were present.

The pall bearers were: Honorary, D. C. Heyward, R. I. Manning, T. B. Fraser, J. H. Clifton, S. C. Baker, M. G. Ryttenberg, W. F. Rhame, Perry Mo-H. Ingram. Active, Bartow Walsh, Ford Levi, Abs. Ryttenberg, Louis Lycons, H. R. Vandeventer, F. D. Knight, R. L. Edmuns, A. D. Harby. The members of the city council attended in a ody and during the services the city

nall bell was tolled. A Testimonial from Beaufort. Beaufort, December 9. Special: Your errespondent, who was personally quainted with the late Altamout Moses and esteemed him for his distinguished qualities, joins in expressions of reneral regret felt at the announcement of his death. He was a mun of the strongest convictions. Selden is a man found who was so capab! .erressiveness, and yet was so moffensive and considerate of the convictions

NAVAL STORES FIGHT ENDED.

d, others. Peace to his ashes'

The Big Four Win, but Have to Pay a Big Price for their Victory. Savannah, December 10 .- The war that

for six months has been waged among naval stores exporters has ceased. All naval stores ports in Florida, except Pensarela, have been made open mar-

The accumulated holdings of the Naavatem has been voted out of these counval Stores Export Compacty will pany and allied interests, known as the hese holding, which include 45,000 casks spirits of turpentine, is about

\$2,560,000. More settled conditions in the market, which has seen great fluctuations duris understood that there is an agreement that prices shall not be reduced to fall below a fixed minimum. In fact it is said that producers are guaranteed a higher average price than they have obtained during the last few years, though it is not expected that rosin will again reach the exceedingly high

figures of a few weeks ago. break came. and there is a general feeling of relief

THE ORANGEBURG MASONS. Installation of Officers and the Sub-

request Banquet. Orangeburg, December 19 - Special The officers of Shibboleth Lodge, No. 28, A. F. M., were recently elected for the ensuing year as follows: Capt Wm W. Wannamaker: S. Dr J. M. Oliver; J. W., Mr H. C. hamaker: Treasurer, Mr H. Spinr; Becretary, Mr T. O. S. Dibble: S. D. J. Thackston; J. D., Mr John W. Fairey, Chaplain, the Rev S. D. Dress prices below their legitimate-Colyer, Organist, Mr. D. H. Marchant;

Tiler, Mr G. Hollengrew. These officers were duly installed on Thursday evening, after which a delightful banquet was served the members of the Lodge by the Woman's Guild of the Episcopal Church. oprend aan served at the Elliott Hall Shibboleth Lodge is in a most flour ishing a milition at this time, and it has a large and growing mentale-

frencertown County Trensuzer's Of-

ONE HUNDRED COPPERS STOLES

fice Broken Open, but the Thief tiete Little for his Pains. Georgetown, December 10,-Similar that the office of the county treasure had been broken into during the mist. Treasurer E. M. Lucas was preceptly and he came at once, On outer ing the office he found the cash crawer broken open and contents, which consisted of a few postage stamps or I few with quite a let of pay in of very little or no value, scattered on the pennies which had been left there, were missing. Nothing else, so far, has been and sold for it missed from the office. No one offers

any clue as to the guilty party. KICKING IN EDGEFIELD.

Disgrantled Dispensaryites Threaten to Enjoin the Closing of the Disprasary.

Edgefield, December 19,-Special While needing authenticity, the report that suit to enbin the closing of the dispensary will be at once instituted. It is known that one atterney of the local Bar was consulted about the mater, but declined to take the case, thir people by a vote of more than two to one declared against the institution, and even among those who supported it the sentiment is giveral that the will of the majority should prevail and not be thwarted by resort to the Courts,

SOPT VARN SPINNERS.

An Exhortation to Stand by the High Prices Now Prevailing.

Charlotte, N. C., December 10. - Secre. tary A. C. Hutchison has sent the following telegram to each member of the oft Yarn Spinner Association:
In view of the fact that the market tention

hare of stocks of hosiery yarns, and hat the demand is unprecedented and deliveries hard to get you are earnestly requested to hold prices. There is no secessity whatever of any decline from he highest price you have obtained the reacht senson. You can get the price

ou will ask for it."

Hutchison announces that a meetg of the Soft Yarn Spinners' Association will be called some time during January in Charlotte or Atlanta,

WILL THE SUPREME COURT GIVE THE PROPLE A HIST !

The General Assembly will be in Session when the Case Comes Before the Supreme Court, and it is important that the Decision be Quickly Rendered in Order that the Assembly May Legislate with Knowledge of the Situation.

Columbia, December 10.-Special All that is now wanted and that is expected is a two-line decision from the State Supreme Court dismissing the injunctions or perpetuating them when the dispensary cases are heard by the Court in January. The General Assembly will meet on the day following the argument before the Court, and there is a universal desire on the part of the law-makers to know what the Court is going to do, and after these many months of delay the people and the law-makers are entitled to at least a few lines as to what the decision is to be on the constitu-tionality of the Brice Act. There has heen a good deal said about the delay of the Court, The Greenwood News and View had quite a peppery editorial on

the subject It is to be said that the attorneys in the case made the agreement looking to a postponement and it would perhaps have been rather difficult for Court to have forced a hearing on December 4

The order of the Court keeping the dispensaries in Greenville and Spartanburg open, was something of a surprise. Associate Justice Gary dissented from the majority of the Court, and his view was in accord with his previous opinion with regard to the Union dispensary. At the time that Union voted dispensary out of the county a movement was made to keep the dispensary there open pending the appeal to the Supreme Court. Judge Townsend ac- | refused to keep the dispensary open pending the appeal; then an effort was made to get such an order from Mr. Justice Gary, and he then decided:

"An order staying his order would have no practical effect unless it should be construed as authorizing the dispensaries to be kept open and that would change the status quo, I am unwilling to grant an order which could only make the effect of enabling the dispensaries to be kept open in seeming vio-lation of law, Of course, this order is not intended in any mainer to prejudice the inerits of the appeal. It is therefore, ordered that the application be refused." This order was signed early in Sep-

In the Greenville and Spartanburg cases, however, the dispensaries were kept open on the temporary order of Chief Justice Pope, and there the status quo has been maintained, although the

tember.

NEXT YEAR'S COTTON CROP.

President Jordan's Sensible Appeal to the Farmers to Diversity their Crops and not Plant too Much Cot-

Atlanta, Ga. December 16. Presi-Cent Harvie Jordan, of the Southern Cotten Association, issued a circuitr letter to the farmers of the South today regarding a reduction in corton acreage for 1906. The letter ways in MITTE

"The Southern Cotton Association will not ask the farmers of the South to reduce the cotten acreage for 1906 There has been a tense, strained feel- less than that planted in 1905. The Arsuchitlin does ask, and insist with all the force at its command, however, that the acreage planted in catter throughout the belt in 1905 be not increamed during the planting season of 1906, lot the watchword of every Southern farmer be diversident on and through that agency produce to alonedame of fed supplies to maintain cach

"The present estimated twenty-men million acres planted in cottos, is sufficient under normal climati - orditions. to produce enough cotton to need the demands of the spinners for the America ican stiple. Any material is the cotton acreage of 1906 will tend to stagnate the cotton market and value. The legitimate law of supply and demand in the only true mellum of regulating fair and legitimate prices

for our great staple product President Jordan chain the letter with a strong appeal in the farmers a plant an abundance of small grain, orn and side crops, and takes them to raise more hay, earth and hoge that

the farms may become more self-susaming-EIFTEEN CENTS FOR COTTON.

that is what Secretary Cheatham

Says totton is Worth Son, Atlanta, Incemies Richard Cherry Southern Contra iam, mecretary f Association, in an en letter to the cotton growers of urges them to get South, to lev 15-cent coff of. He says in pur'

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amintan of Southern Cotton their organizat Association, are easily but surely war ommercial initie ever known to world. vised the forces to ask 11 onto for their cutt as ouditions for war-

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Association for 15 cents, enough to force he price to its value very amin SAVED BY HIS LAWYERS

Maler Hegh & Swain, t. S. A., Retired, who had been Consisted of Murder in Houston, Texas, in Acquitted on his Second Trial.

Houston, Texas, December 16, -Major Hugh N. Swain, U. S. A., retired, was to-day acquitted of the charge of murder in the second degree in connection with the slaying of Charles W. Jones, secretary of the Houston Fire and Marine inturance Company, of which the dent. The case has attracted with at

years in the penitentiary. The case was completed late Saturday night and the Judge accepted the verdict on Sunday. About 100 years more will be required

On the first trial Major Swam

to complete the work of making a tourgraphical map of the country. was begun by the United States Government in 1862.

TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS.

The Recent Letter of Comptroller dienoral Jones and How it has been Minunderstood, and has Consequently Excited Unnecessary Alarm Among a Number of Property Own era-it is Expinined that if the Assessments are Raised the Levy will be Reduced, thus there will be no

Increase of Taxation. Columbia, December 10.-Special: There is perhaps some misunderstanding with regard to the recent circular letter of Comptroller General Jones, with regard to the assessment of prop-

Mr Jones does not want to impose one cent more of taxes on the people of the State, but he honeatly thinks that it would be much better to place values correctly on the tax books. It would reduce the levy and be a tremendous advertisement for the State, besides being in conformity with the Constitution and statute law of the State. Mr Jones thinks there has been a false alarm. He has no idea in the world of raising the taxes of a single taxpayer, but he wants to see property on the books at its real value and all classes of taxes bearing its just say, D. D.

burden. At present the corporations are paying taxes in a greater proportion than other classes of property. The State board has a whack at the bulk of corporate property every year, while real estate is assessed only once every four years, and under the recent franchise tax law corporations alone pay that particular tax, which last year raised over \$60,000 for the State.

All that Mr Jones wants is that real estate, bank stock, personal property. and all classes of property, be placed on the tux books at the actual market value. He does not want, nor does he suggest, that property be given a fictitious valuation. By market value is meant the bona fide market value such a value as the property would bring at any time if placed on the market for sale, and at which it would find a bonn fide buyer.

Mr Jones thinks that if all property can be gotten on the books at actual value the tax levy will be materially reduced, and it is his idea that it would be wrong for the General Assembly to fix the levy at its approaching seasion, because the tax agsessments will not have been concluded by the time the Legislature adjourns, and he thinks that the maximum levy might be fixed, and that the Comptroller General and" other State officers might well be given authority to fix the levy at such a figure as will raise the amount of the appropriation bill.

Jones thinks that municipalities ought to do the same thing, as the levy is dependent on the assessments, and this work will not be completed for several months yet.

Mr Jones is going to keep a close watch on the county auditors, and if they do not get returns in compliance with the laws of the State—and upon a sis of market value, he is going to take the matter up with the Governor and ask the removal of the indifferent and go-as-you-pleame auditors. One great trouble, and one which

neither Mr Jones, nor the present conditions can obviate, is the pressure of local influence. Under the present system every county is anxious to pay just as of the burden of the State tax as they can. The argument is, if the ounty is only paying on such a basis, why should we run up our value, and so it goes, and the county auditor and county board that takes care of home interests are naturally to be most commended by their home people and after all it is the home people to whom the county auditors and county boards | 970; Bender, Philadelphia, 968. are responsible, under the primary sys-

When the State board in turn comes to Columbia very neturally each mem-ber looks after the interest of his home county and if this can be hest done by a little awapping, the question is-where s the harm.

Unless the assessment of property can be gotten into the hands of a board that is above county influences there is hope of making any important change in the present system. Human nature is the same in taxation as in everything else-you tickle me and I'll A. K.

SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE. Two of the Class Foot Ball Games

Played During Last Week-Election of Officers by Law Class-College Lectures. Columbia, December 10,-Special: The

chief attraction of the week of the Colege was the playing of two of the class football games. Each year a series of games is played between teams representing the various classes, the winners of this series are declared champions of the College and are entitled to hold the beautiful trophy cup, offered by Dr J. W. Flinn, for one year. On Thurs lay afternoon the first game

was played between the seniors and the junior The game was hard lought throughout, but the juniors had a little score being Juniors 5: Seniors of The line-up was as follows: Juniors Reynolds, left end; Boulware,

left tackle; Smith, left guard; Early, centre; Cailisle, right guard; Rainsford right tackle: Lee, (captuin,) right end; DuBose, quarter back; Carmtchael, right balf back; C. Jones, left half back; A. Jones, left half back; A. Seniors, Pant, left end, McMillian, left

tackle; Weln erg, Anderson, left guard; Wallace, centre: Rogers, right guard Williamson, right tack : Larens, right nd; Wheeler, quarter back; Adams, ight half buck; Coleman (captain,) left end: Wheeler. half back; Marron, full back, For the Juni Jones S., Capt Lee and Smith played stor games, while Adams, Capt Coleman and Marion were

easily the stars on the Senfor team.
On Friday afternoon the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen by a score of 18 to 0. The afternoon was cold and racity and thus caused several fumbles. Two of the sophs' touchdowns were made on muffed punts by the freshmen. The sophs kicked to the freshies' 10-yard line and the freshmen nuffing the punt and a soph was on it in a flash. The freshmen, notwithstanding this, played a star game and held their heavy op-

ponents down.

The the up was as follows: Freshmen - Dubose, S., left end; Metz, left tackle; McManus, left guard; Knox, centre; Hanna, right guard; Tiller, centre; Hanna, right guard; Tiller, right guard; Dubose, J., right end; Rives, (capt.) quarter back; Brown, left half back; Cooper, R., full back;

laird, right half back, Sophomores-Smith, left end; Belser, feft tackle: Hamer, left guard; Hemphill, centre: Timmons, right guard; Sublett, right backle; Murdough, right end; Gibbes, (capt.) quarter back; Testards, left half back; Swygert, full back; Hester, right half back.

Referes—Capt Douglass McRay, '05, Umpire—Capt E. S. Oliver, '04, The Law Association has elected its

officers for the second term as follows: President, J. T. Gettys; vice president, E. S. Oliver, Marion olirk of Court. P. M. McMillan, Charleston; secretary and treasurer, Marvin Hardin, Blacksburg; shoriff C. E. Townsend, Yerkville. Dr A. S. Scherer, president of New-berry College will deliver a lecture in the College Chapel next Sunday night to the students. Dr Scherer, although a young man, is well known throughout the State for his sbillty as an orator.

nity of bearing Dr Scherer.

Dr Lee Davis Lodge, president Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C., divered a lecture to the student body a Chapel last Monday morning. The subject of his address was: "The Scholar. He talked on the methods, the mission of the scholar and the state of the scholar. and the significance of the scholar,

THE GONEALES MONUMENT.

Order of Ceremonies for the Unveil ing To-morrow at Noon. Columbia, December 10.- Special: Th

beautiful granite shaft which is to be unveiled to the late Mr N. G. Gonzale complete and has been very muc admired. Mr W. A. Clark, who is president of the Gonzales Monument Association has given out the following programm of the exercises connected with the un veiling of the monument, which

take place on Tuesday at mion: ORDER OF EXERCISES. Long metre doxology by selected

Prayer by Bishop Capers. Hymn—"My Country, 'Tis of Thee,' Address by Mr W. A. Clark, presiden of the Gonzales Monument Association Monument unveiled. Oration by the Rev Samuel M. Smith

Monument formally presented to the city by Mr W. A. Clark. Speech of acceptance by Mayor T. H Glbbes.

Benediction by the Rev W. C. Lind INVITATION.

The members of the Gonzales Monu ment Association: the members of the ladies' auxiliary; the family of Mr Gonzales; the mayor and the aldermen of the city; the clergy and the local and visiting editors are invited to seats on the platform.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce; Knights of Pythias; members of the printing craft, newspaper men and citizens generally are invited to attend and take part in these cere-monles. W. A. Clark, President Gonzales Monument Associa-

The beautiful shaft has been erected at the intersection of Benate and Sum-A. K. ter streets.

BASE BALL HONORS.

An Official Announcement of the Fielding Averages of the American

filding averages of the clubs of the American Base Ball League, together with the fielding averages of the individual players were made public tonight. The averages of the club, in the order in which the closed the season, were as follows: Chicago, 968 per cent; Cleveland, 964; St Louis, 957; Detroit Cleveland, 964; St Louis, 957; 957; Philadelphia, 957; Poston, 953; New York 953: Washington, 950. The leading players in each of the sev-

eral positions were as fallows: First Baseman-Carr. Cleveland. 991 per cent; Donahue, Chicago, 988; Davis,

Serond Baseman-Lajole, Cleveland, 991; Dundon, Chicago, 978; Williams, New York, 964. Third Baseman-Lowe, Detroit, 891; Bohe, Chicago, 980; Bradley, Cleveland,

Short Ston-Davis, Chicago, 948; Turner, Cleveland, 944; Conroy, New York,

Out Fielders-Barrett, Detroit, 1,000; Crawford, Detroit, 98%; Conroy, New York, 986; Seybold, Philadelphia, 983; Lowe, Detroit, 980; Stahl, Boston, 977; Jones, Chicago, 970; Bay, Celevand, 969; Kochler, St Louis, 969. Catchers-Schreck Philadelphia, 984;

Sudren St Louis, 983; Kittredge, Washing | 30, 978, Pitchers-Donahue, Cleveland, 1.000;

Altrock, Chicago, 988; Rhodes, Cleve-land, 988; Walch, Chicago, 980; Owen, Chicago, 979; Patterson, Chicago, 974; Smith, Chicago, 972; Joss, Cleveland, The following show the leading pitch-

Philadelphia, 730; Walsh. Chicago, 727; Tannehill, Boston, 710; Coakley, Phil adelphia, 680; Altrock, Chicago, 667; Plank, Philadelphia, 667; Falkenverg, Washington, 667; Joss, Cleveland, 645 Rhodes, Cleveland, 640,

THE ORANGEBURG PARMERS.

Proceedings of a Recent Meeting o the County Lotton Association.

Orangeburg, December 10.-Special: A representative meeting of the Orangeburg Cotton Association was held the Court House on Saturday, meeting was attended by representative and influential farmers and business men from the various sections of this large and prosperous county.

Several matters of business were transacted. It was decided that in future the regular meetings of the Association should be held on the first Saturday in each month. The change li time of meeting from the first Monday in each month to the first Saturday was determined upon on account of the many interruptions and diversions incldent upon salesdays, and it is believed that the change will be productive of more regularity in meetings and attend-

Several talks were made on the sub ject of the purroses of the organization that is so vital to the welfare of the Southern farmers, and the continued prosperity of the entire South. By a rising vote the farmers of this county pledged themselves to stand by President Wannamaker and life efforts in this behalf. Several thousand bales of cotton have been pledged in this county to be held for a period of ninety days or for lifteen cents. Collections were reported to be well in hand, and this important part of the work is being looked after. This county will contribute liberally for the support of the Association.

The election of others of the county association was entered into with the following result: President, Mr J. E. Wannamaker; vice presidents, Messrs E. N. Chiselm, O. B. Riley, L. A. Carson, D. O. Herbert, B. D. Moss and Dr S. J. Summers; secretary, Mr G. L. Salley; treasurer, Mr I. S. Harley, Delegates to the State Convention,

which meets in Columbia on January 1906, were elected as follows: Messi: E. Wannamaker, J. K. Hane. Bates, L. A. Carson, B. F. Keller and N. N. Hayden; alternates, Measrs G. L. Salley, O. H. Weinges and J. F. Felder.

It was decided that the six vice presidents should compose an advisory committee, to assist the president in the work of the organization.

The Cotton Association in this county is in an excellent condition, and has co-operation and support of the professional and business mea of the county, as well as the farmers. Much of the success of the organization in this county is due to the work of the intelligent and untiring president, Mr. J. E. Wannamaker, who has served with unselfish zeal and ardor alone for the betterment of the agricultural in-So far politics have very fortunately been kent entirely out of the organization in this county.

To Superintend Philippine Roads.

Little Rock, Ark, December 9 .- Fredrick A. Meliter chief engineer of the Midland Valley Rallroad, and formerly chief engineer of the Choctaw. Oklahoma and Gulf Ralliond, has accepted the position of supervisor of railroads In the Philippines, to which he was ap-pointed by the Secretary of War. A telegram to the Arkansas Gazette from Mr Moliter, who is in St Louis. announces his acceptance of the appointand the students are greatly pleased to ment.

CLEMSON COLLEGE NEWS.

Visit of the Legislative Investigation Committee-Lecture by Dr Vincent, of Chicago University - Society

Clemson College, December 9.- Special: The three members of the Legislatuve in restigating committee, Senator Hardin, of Chester, and Representatives Sinkler, of Charleston, and Walker, of Spartanburg, are here this week making a thorough investigation of the affairs of the Coi-

ere. The result of their findings will be reported to the Legislature at its next res-sion in January. Senator Hardin is an old member of this committee; the other two

are new members.
The third number of the College Lyceum The third number of the College Lyceum course was given last night by Dr George E. Vincent, of the University of Chicago. The subject of the lecture was "The Spirit of the Mob," the speaker dealing with the psychological and practical sides of the question, and closing with some telling remarks by the "spellbinder." The lecture was a most interesting one, and tesides the sober truths it contained it fairly scintillated with wit and humor. Dr Vincent was the guest while here of Dr F. H. ent was the guest while here of Dr F. H.

H. Calhoun,
The Ladies' Thursday Club met this week with Mrs John H. Hook. Mrs H. W. Daniel and Miss Ravenel added to the pleasure of the afternoon by giving vocal The December meeting of the Clemson College Literary Club was postponed from Monday of this week till Monday, Decem-

ber 11. Miss Alice Maxwell, of Anderson, is visiting Miss Sue H. Stoan.

Mrs J. Nelson Harper has gone to her home in Mississippi to spend the Christ-

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Two Men Struck by a Flying Chain-One fastantly Killed and the Other Fatally Injured.

Dallas, Texas, December 10.-In an unusual accident at the Iola Portland Cement Works last night Chris Henriksen was killed and A. M. Rochester proba-bly fatally injured. The men were at work in the burning kiln department and were standing near the great rotary, when a heavy endless chain, in rapid motion.

a heavy endless chain, in rapid motion, parted, the ends flying through the air and striking the men.

One end struck Henriksen on the head, cutting the entire top off and scattering his brains. The other struck Rochester, fracturing the left arm and enfolding the body, crushing the left hip and striking him full in the abdomen. Internal hemorrhages set in and it is believed that the stomach is runtured. stomach is ruptured.

Enjoyed Lecturer's Hour. (From the Kansas City Journal.)

A Kansas City man came up to a lecturer in a hotel saying with enthu-

"Well, sir, I enjoyed your lecture very much last night.' 'I didn't see you there." "Oh. I wasn't there."

"Well, what do you mean by telling me you enjoyed my lecture, and you were not present? "Oh, I bought tickets for my girl's father and mother, and they both The lecturer felt that he had not

talked in vain.

Suicide of a Drummer's Wife. Atlanta, December 10.—Mrs Cora Jones, the wife of J. M. Jones, a travelling salesman, and daughter of the late Rev Jesse Wood, a prominent Baptist minister, committed suicide by shooting herself through the heart here to-night. Ill health is given as the

Southern Engineers to Meet.

Birmingham, Ala, December 10—The annual Convention of the Engineering Association of the Bouth will be held in Birmingham next Friezy and Saturday, December 15 and 16. Among those invited to deliver addresses are George W. Barrett, editor of the Age-Herald; Gen Rufus N. Rhodes, second vice president of the Associated Press: Mayor Ward and Hunter McDonald, chief engineer of the Nash. ville, Chattanooga and St Louis Railroad

A Chicago man attended a ball and, by using a pedometer, reached the conclusion that a girl dances about sixteen miles in the course of an even-

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CHRISTMAS DRAWS NEAR.

LIDAY SHOPPERS ARE BEGIN. NING TO FILL THE STORES.

lidren of the Present Day Call for Bechanical Toys, Dolls that Walk and Tulk and Machines that "Go"great Variety of Interesting Toys low Offered in the Shops-Christmes a Morry Season in Charleston,

Christmas will soon be here in all its and hearty merriment," ipation of which celebration the city ill in a few days put on holiday atand King street will be thronge. ith shoppers from early in the morng until late in the evening. Of course re will be a lot of toys sold this year usual, and many a child will be de glad with a mechanical contrivof some kind or a toyland ani-

At the present time a toyland animal out-of-date unless it is capable of forming some extraordinary lest. is the age of mechanical toys—of etrical toys, too, if one can afford to them-and everything, from the replest contrivances, which sell for a cents up to the elaborate invenms that are sold for hundreds llars, move as though endowed with strange sort of life.

While the American manufacturers, th their same scale of wages, have turally found it difficult to compete with the foreign toymakers, who oy nothing but the cheapest kind of are ingenuity has been their salvation. ealizing the danger of competition in same field, they proceeded to eswolving ingenious contrivances that producers had never dreamed

inventing. Thus, while the daintiest toys in the reat Christmas display of 1905 may be foreign make, nearly all of the newand most novel productions de in America, a fact which renders t possible for patriotic parents to panize the home industry without becompelled to deprive their little which the hour for the distribution of Christmas gifts is supposed The commercial instinct so early dis-

reclatively taken into account by those those duty it is to devise things for the amusement of the little ones. To meet this demand upon the torrest here are some of the most elaborate sythings that it is possible to imag--butcher shops, grocery shops, conectionary establishments, millinery emoriums, in this country were cheap in quality and unprepossessing in appear-To-day there are half a dozen factories in the Eastern States ine that are devoted exclusively to the manufacture of toys, while one factory n Massachusetts is turning out the m Massachusetts is turning out the bulk of the patriotic playthings that re so conspicuously displayed this year. The first American doll factory opened in Brooklyn by a concern which had the rights to a process for making of unbreakable dolls. Possing all the attractive qualities of the more fragile doll babies imported om the French workshops, the Ameran-made product had the advantage being able to withstand any amount hard usage. The child to whom it is given might drop it upon the pavecuts, throw it out of a window, or use in place of a hammer. a things that might mar its features at the doll itself-its head and its Toyland is the biggest, strangest

wonderful of all lands under the The man who discovered it de-Ponce de Leon, De Soto, the ill-fated apt Cook, or the other brave and ven-Presone voyagers who sailed teranges in ships. If this great unknown scoverer in whose honor never a marle shaft has been raised, could only ome back, he would be just as amazed would Columbus if he could land gain upon the shores of America.

There will be nothing unusual about

the celebration of Christmas this will be numerous family gatherngs, big dinners, etc. and everybody mly Christmas day can be enjoyed. In of the churches special services will be held in the morning. Numerous private entertainments are on the list

THE RECORDER'S MATINEE.

Few Entries on the Docket of Special Interest.

The usual number of perty offenders will opear before the Recorder this morning and render their little excuses for their induct yesterday, whereby divers of the tity ordinances were broken. Sergt Healy and his squad collected a bunch of va-Sounds or otherwise disorderly persons ho will tell this morning in the Police ourt why "they toll not."

The following cases were on the polici-latter yest-rday; J. W. Robinson, drunk and disorderly king a disturbance on premises No

shburne street

Samuel Comphell, Robert Linen, Isoar blite, Edward Smalls, Joseph Smalls and Illian Freeman, charged with being borderly persons.
Surah Ann Williams, reported for allows the chimney to take the and blaze at the top at premises No 2 Burns

Arthur Gibbes, disorderly conduct-sleep-

ing in the market.

Henry Jackson, drank and disorderly

stal cursing on Line street.

Philip Nickerson and William Jackson,
inceny of a dog, valued at \$15.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Mavements of Charleston People and their Friends-Visitors in the City-City Polks Away from Home, Dr H. H. Kerrison, of Georgetown, spent

Bunday in Charleston.

Mr A B. Bedell, of Greenville, is stor-ing at the St John Hotel. Mr John A. Kelley, of Kingstree, was at he Argyle Hotel yesterday. Mr W. L. Bass, of Lake City, was reg-

tered at the Argyle Hutel yesterday.

If H. C. Fuller, of American, was registed at the Bt John Hotel yesterday.

B. R. Mendenhall, of Nicrols, was in ity yesterday and registered at the ston Hotel.

James Aldrich, of Alten, is spending that in the city at the residence. brew days in the city at the residence W. A. Holfman, No 178 Rutledge

Collina assistant cortina country fork, is in the cluster that courteous, an able in popular in professional

specied a Reminiscence (From Answers.)

tain close-fisted old gentleman up his horse and trap at the a shop the other day and beckseedy-looking individual whe ging in the gutter. horse a minute, will you?"

rked. on r stopped in the middle of and took up a position at the · ve

Wh md. the old gentleman came out p he hurriedly handed over the ma ificent sum of a half-penny

and loan time scrambling into the trap recipient gased at the cem for sment, then jumped on the

Take tragical back, sir," he remarked "It means ruin to you!" you mean, sir?" thundere:

the eld externan.

the sciemn reply. "Once was like you. I'd heaps of money, threw it about like water. tion ine now Ain't I a keep your west t I a sheb-wealth; AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Mabel Paige Comes To-night in "At Cosy Corners" - "The Beauty Doc-(or" To-morrow.

Mabel Paige comes to the Academy of Music to-night in "At Cosy Corners" and no doubt a great many of her will gather to greet her Cony Corners" is a charming little comedy-drama and the leading role is said to be well suited to Miss Paige. The engagement is for one night only, and special reduced prices are announced. "The Beauty Doctor."

In "The Beauty Doctor," Fred E. Wright's musical comedy, which, in a new dress and with new musical features that are hits, new costumes and new faces, will come to the Academy of Music Tuesday night, there is a monster turkey which will probably pass successfully through the critical holiday time, for this particular biped does a nightly "stunt" with the comdoes a nightly "stunt" with the com-edian which puts him far above the ordinary "gobbler," whose mission is but to cater to the holiday gormandizing. The turkey has been a member of the organization since its beginning, and while the other members of the company are aweltering in the cities during the summer season, he takes his vacation in the country until the call goes up for the reassembling of company in the fall. He knows his cue and repeats his act at every performance, and has, during this entire period never once struck for an advance in salary, nor kicked about the location of his dressing room.

Black Pattl's Troubadours.

"The Black Pattl Troubadours" now in the tenth year. Black Patti has sung in every capital in Europe, and has received decorations from royalty. Her appearance at Windsor Castle, she sung before the late Queen Victoria, was the crowning event of her first European tour. The popularity of this company is proverbial. Year after year it tours the country, offering a unique stage entertainment, which immensely popular. The offering this season is one of the best. It includes last season's big comedy and musical hit, "Looney Dreamland," a condensed version of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pinafore," a plantation pastoral called "Southland Scenes," and vaudeville, There are forty singers, dancers and comedians in the company, which cludes John Rucker, the famous " bama Blossom."

"A Pair of Pinks."

The Richmond News-Leader recently contained the following in regard to "A Pair of Pinks," to be seen in Charleston Thursday:

blg house welcomed West Vokes, with "A Pair of Pinks," to the Bijou last night. From the warmth of the reception given the company the show will run well all week. It will deserve a capacity business, for the entertainment given is up to the high standard set this season for the pop-ular Broad street house, "A Pair of Pinks" boasts some of the brightest lines yet offered an audience in musical farce at popular prices. The lifts are good and clean and while some of the jokes were too keen and they came close together at times to let us hand each other a laugh, they were fresh and clever and an enormous relief after the various grades hunded out by slap-West and Vokes, stick comedians. P rey and Harold, the Pinkertons, did a comedy brother-act which is really worth while making a special effort to see. Harry M. Stewart, who plays Iky Lock, and Eddie Judge as a "rube" constable gave them splendid support. Margaret Daly Vokes sings with a comedy effect similar to that used by her late brother, Dan Daly. She dances well and with the other mentioned makeis best in the east. The dancing is all good, the chorus pretty and the stumes new. It's a show to make a dyspeptic forget his troubles."

Shepard's Moving Pictures

The programme that will be presented at the Academy of Music Saturday, matinee and night, of Archie L. Ship-Saturday. trd's moving pleture exhibition will be specially attractive from an educational point of view, as it will contain many new scenes of travel through countries never before attempted by motion planegraphy, as well as many beautiful life-like reproductions of famous historical events of past decades. Coupled with the pictures of history and travel are many new dramatic creations, plonty of camedy element and scenes of magic making in all one of the most interesting moving picture programmes over offered. The mechanical effects and reproductions of sounds, etc. will be given special attention and thus add mat rially to the generally excellent of feet of the entertainment,

NEW SINGERS WITH GRAND OPERA.

Prima Donnas, Tenors, Baritones and Basses, Tenors, Baritones Coming Senson of Opera in Eng.

Several delightful vocal surprises are unticipated in the new personnel of the Savage English Grand Opera Company when it comes to the Academy of Music December 22. Mr Savage has introduced more native singers in grand era than all other impressarios in this ountry. This year his English-singing or es embrace not only the favorites of former years, but many new volces S veral of these are appearing in Amer-act for the first time. Music lovers are especially interested in the new prima donnas, among whom may be mentioned Florence East-n, Claude Albright, Mar-garet Crawford, Malame Moriogra Sena and Millicent Brennan.

Margaret Crawford is a New York grand opera this season. Before r turn ing to America she sang two years in Germany, her most notable success being at the Stadt Theatre, in Halle, and at the Royal Opera, in Wiesbaden. Her volce is a rich mezzo-soprano and is cast for important roles in the entire epertory of the company. ford has spent most of her professional life abroad, but laid the foundation for powerful voice during study with Reinhold Herman, when he was a teacher in Boston, later taking up drahe was a matic art under The dore Habelmann in Dresden.

Claude Albright, the charming mezz soprano who scored a fine success last m ason as Kundry, in Mr Savage's "Paris another company. prima donna with the English grand spera. She is one of the few American girls that have sung at the Opera Com-ique, in Paris. Gifted with heauty and magnetism, Miss Albright has enjoyed unusual stage experience for one young. She has sung in a half-desen Savage companies, her roles ranging from the piquant Paggy, in George Ade's "Peggy from Paris," to the heaviest grand opera parts. Last season she was signed by Herr Conried for the Metropolitan, but before her New York debut was again engaged by Manager Savage for "Parsiful" and was transferred with the other stars from that splendid ompany to the Savage Opera Company Madame Serena, who is winning great

uccess for her first season in America. made her operatic debut two years ago it the Comique, in Paris, being instant-ly proclaimed Dean de Reszke's prize

Her voice is a superb lyric soprano with much dramatic warmth of color. Her majestic stage presence is very efective as Marguerite, Mimi and other leading roles.

Piorence Easton is a coloratura so orano who sings the pretty roles of Glida in "Rigoletto," Melba's and Sem-brich's favorite, as well as Marguerite in "Fattat," Musetta in "La Hoheme" Her voice is so brilliant, and others. flute-like and sympathetic that Maston has become one of the recognised favorites with the company. Before re-turning to America Miss Easton was

eading poprano for two seasons with

the Moody-Mannagers English Grand Opera Company, at Covent Garden. Millicent Breanan is a young Cana-dian prime donna who atudied in Paris with Edward Hayes and Madame Rose Caron, now at the Paris Conservatoire. She sang with Sir Alexander McKenzie during his Canadian festival tour in 1903, but her American operatic experi ence began with Mr Savage. Her cultured lyric soprano makes her a favor-ite Elsa in "Lohengrin" and Musetta in "La Roheme", Miss Branca and selections La Boheme. Miss Brennan also sings

"The Valkyrie," Among the new male singers will be noted Francis Maclennan, the artistic robust tenor who sang Parsifal last season; and also Ottley Cranston and Robert Kent Parker, the two excellent basses of the "Parsifal" company.

Old favorites still with the Grand Opera Company are William Wegener, the Wagnerlan tenor, and Joseph Sheewith his golden top notes; Winfred Goff, the well known baritone, who also acts this season as Mr Savage's technical stage director; also Barit nes Dean and Thomas Richards; Basso Harrison Bennett; Gertrude Rennyson, whose sweet soprano charmed in cal music lover last year, and Rita Newman, the mezzo-soprano who made her debut with Mr Savage two years agand sings Brumbilde in "The Valky rie" and other important roles.

SOCIETY IN SUMMERVILLE.

The Featival of the Seasons-Other Entertainments tilven and to be Given.

Summerville, December As anticipated the Festival of the Seasons, held under the auspices and for the benefit of Timrod Circle at the Opera House last evening, turned out to be in every respect among the most delightful of the entertainments given this season. On account of the general down-pour and inclement weather con ditions prevailing throughout the aftermoon the attendance was not large as it would have been otherwise, However, all those who risked getting drenched in order to assist the ladies in making the occasion a success, well pleased and departed after paiding an evening of enjoyment. House presented a very pretty plcture. There were four booths representing spring, summer, autumn and winter, respectively spring and winter were located on the right, and summer and autumn on the left of the entrance. Spring was portrayed in green white with bunches and wreaths of violets, and presided over by Miss Sarah Webb and Miss Annie Hughes, Summer was designed in a lovely summer house covered with beautiful pink roses and trailing vines and adorned with pot trailing vines and adorned plants and ferns, and was in charge of a special committee composed of Mrs. Legare Walker, Mrs Ellas Doar, Mrs. Joseph W. Hutchinson, Miss Annie E. Richardson and Miss Lottie F. Tighe, assisted by Miss May H. Lebby, Miss Margaret Rhett, Miss Heley and Miss Bess Trapler, Autumn appeared dressed y chryanthemunis and rice with golden heads, and was in lovely presided over by Mrs James Allan, Jr. Miss Ellen L. Ford and Miss Emma Ladd, and then came winter, covered with holy, mistletoe and other appropriate winter tokens, and this booth was in charge of Miss Caroline A. Webb, Miss Anna Helen Walker and Miss Sallie Hughes. Numerous side shows were seen and patronized, and they were under the special supervision of Miss Carrie L. Dickinson, Miss Marie Webb and Miss Datey Averill, Another entertaining feature of the evening were the impromptu tableaux, which created considerable merriment. During the continuance of the evening's entertainment delicious refreshments were to be had, and served by a beyy of young ladies admittedly as aweet as The net results from a financial standpoint are quite satisfac-tory to the ladies, under whose auspices the enterminment was given, and inus-much as they will come again to the people of Summerville in behalf and for benefit of the reading public, they return most cordial thanks to those who assisted them under such adverse conditions as that surrounding last

On Tuesday evening next, at the residence of Mrs J. O. Ladd, a musicale will be given for the benefit of St John's atholic Church. There will be excellent vocas and instrumental music and among these who are announced to take part is Mrs Leland Green, of Charlesand Mrs J. W. Hutchinson, Pancy articles and candy will be for sale, refreshments will be free, entran a charges only 25 cents and a general welcome will be extended

Dr and Mrs Augustus H. Hayden entertained lenghtfully at their beautiful home on sumter avenue on Wednesday steeling last in honor of Dr and Mrs Edward J. Kinloch. The home was at tistically decorated with roses and white Jap notes. The prizes at eucly-were carried iff by Mrs S. Lewis S. Were CATE ! mone, Dr Einloch and Mr William H. Mone, or the Recognition of the guests were Richards in Among the guests were Richards in Dr and Mrs E. J. Kinlesh, Mr and Mrs F. C. Ford, Mr and Mrs David Me Donald, Mrs R. R. Cathbert, Mrs E. P. Guerard, Wohl Mrs S. L. Simon, Mrs William Webb, Mrs S. L. Simon-Miss Emma K. Haylen, Miss Liu Smith Miss Caroline A. Webb, Mr Alfred Webb and others During the evening delicious

refreshmen - were veryed. On Friday next, beginning at o'clock A. M. and confirming anta 9 that night. St Paul's Guill will said abt annual bazaar in the Opera Hease, Chrotimas is drawing new the management will have on exhibition and for said all those articles and revery young Producted has been rough to be the special gift of Santa Chan and no doubt the mothers and fathers and other etives of the young will be present take in something from the lades for the Christmas stocking and in a for their worthy work.

Inhabitants of a Large Part of the Large County of Berkeley Wish to he Joined to Dorchester, and will Petition the Governor to that Effect-Doctors and Lawyers to Dine Together-Corporation Counsel Legare Walker, of Summerville,

Summerville, December 10,-special petition will be presented, it is un denstord, within a few days to Governor Heyward by the requisite number of qualified electors residing in Berke ley County, beginning at a point on Summerville read where Berkeley and Dorchester lines cross the said road, about 100 yards south of Green Bay, thence along said road two and one-fourth miles to intersection of Summerville and Jedburg reads, thence along the Jedburg read two miles to Sanders's gin house, thence along the Harnest Ford road to a point on Ridgeville road near Mixon Contoffice, and then by line bearing 35 degrees to the centre thread Four Hole Swamp, to annex area to Dorchester County and praying that he order an election to determine same. The section embraced in the description above contains about thirty-five square miles, is rich in agricultural ources and numbers some of the best and must enterprising citizens of Berke-ley. Of course the latter county will use every proper effort to retain the alleged seceders, but should the electors conclude to be in Dorchester they will be welcomed as a most valuable addition, not only by reason of their interligence, but known enterprise

The petitioners are represented by Gen M. S. Cannor, of the St George Bur, who is in hopes of having the requisite who is in hopes or naving the Governor papers in the hands of the Governor papers in the petitioners allege that the taking of this area from Berkeley County will not reduce the population thereof below 15,000; the lines as specified will not run through any incorporated city or town; after cutting off the partion embraced within the line stated, will not be re-duced to less area than 500 square miles and that the assessed taxable property of Berkeley will not be reduced to less than \$2,000,000, nor the population lower than 15,000. Tirose interested in the proposed annexation have been at work some time and have made effectual and indicative progress, Invitations have been sent out for

the banquet to be given at a point meeting of the Dorchester Medical and Association, at the county seat, on Monday night, the 11th hist. The evidences are that the burguet will be in every respect a brilliant affair, the special committee of agrangements are leaving no stone unturned to make R 80. The tousts for the evening are excellent, and those selected to respond 12 2641. are known for their eloquence at hemand abroad.

The Summerville guests will go up in a body on the 6.42 train over the Southern that evening.

At the last meeting of Summerville town council Mr Legare Walker was re-elected corporation counsel for ensuing term. Mr Walker during his terms has made a most efficient and capable official, and, in addition to collecting a large amount of municipal taxes and licenses in arrear during the last term, has managed successfully several matters of importance to the town and interest of the citizens, and town council is to he congraturated upon its action in this parti-

Summerville is being rapidly invad d with whiter tourists, the number today exceeding that of this date last meason. A number of them have leased cottages and appear as happy therein as birds in a nest. The indications are that Summerville will be extensively patronized by visitors Southward-bound, and the season here the most successful in the history of the town. 76. H. T.

A Reminder.

(From the Philadelphia Press)

Cheaply: "Hello" Old man you seem to be in a brown study." Popley, "O! Hello, yes t am You see, my wife asked me to stop at the market for something and I can't think what it was

it was.
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Popley "Thanks Of yes, I remember now; it was cubbage she wanted."

Effective to-morrow, the Atlantic Coast Line will operate double daily service between Charleston, Sumter and Columbia, 8 C. Train No 50, leaving Charleston 415 P. M. will arrive at Sumter 8.15 P. M. and Columbia 10.55 P. M. Train No 54, leaving Columbia 6.45 A. M. will arrive at Sumter 9.35 A. M., and Charleston 1.10 P. M.

MEETINGS.

A REGULAR MEETING of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce will be held on Tuesday, December 12, at 12 M. E. P. RAVENEL, Secretary

THE MEETING of the Board of Managers of the Woman's Exchange will not be held Mauday. December 11, as called, but on Wednesday, at the same place and hour By order of the President.

CASTLE HALL CALHOUN LODGE.
No. 2. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Regular Convention will be held this evening, at Castle Hall, at 8 o'clock, First Rank conferred. Other Lodges invited, Large attendance resquested.
Wilson G. Harvey, C. C. HERBERT A SMITH. ORANGE LODGE. No 14 A F M.—The Annual Communication of Orange Lodge, No 14 A F. M., will be held this evening at 7.30 orlorsk, when the Second Degree will be conferred. Reading of Arrear List.

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By order of the W. M.

ROBERT C. BLACK.

ROBERT C. BLACK. A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD-ERS of the Mutual Ice Manufacturing and Cold Storage Company will be held at the office of the Company on Wedner-day, December 2: 186, at 8 ofclock P. M-for the purpose of considering Amend-At the office of the Company on Wednes-day, December 29, 1805, at & o'clock P. M. for the purpose of considering Amend-ments to the Charter, increase Capital, Plant, Cold Surrage, etc. as per Circular of the Directors to the Stockholders of November 19, 1805 WM. A. WHEELER, President Charleston, S. C., November 29, 1805.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that a Meeting of the Stockholders of the Imperial Kaolin Mining Company, of South Carelina, will be held at the office of Simons, Siegling & Cappelmann, & In adstreet, in the City of Charleston, South Carolina on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1986, at 12 clock M. to consider a proposition that said Corporation should genito lioublation and wind up its affairs and disc. fairs and dissection GEO A WAGENER Prosider

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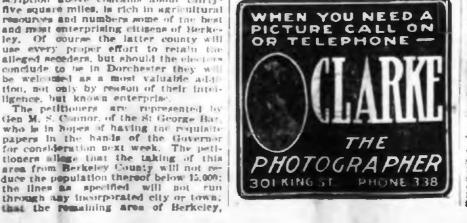
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CHRISTMAS DRAWS NEAR MIDAY SHOPPERS ARE BEGIN-VING TO PILL THE STORES.

hildren of the Present Day Call for Bechanical Toys, Dolls that Walk and Talk and Machines that "Go"-Great Variety of Interesting Toys you Offered in the Shope-Christas a Merry Season in Charleston.

Christmas will soon be here in all its brusk and hearty merriment," in aneipation of which celebration the city and King street will be thronge in the shoppers from early to until late in the evening. Of course will be a lot of toys sold this year usual, and many a child will be nade glad with a mechanical contrivof some kind or a toyland ani-

At the present time a toyland animal out-of-date unless it is capable of rforming some extraordinary feat, his is the age of mechanical toys—of etrical toys, too, if one can afford to my them—and everything, from the implest contrivances, which sell for a ents up to the elaborate invenons that are sold for hundreds of clars, move as though endowed with mrange sort of life.

While the American manufacturers, th their sane scale of wages, have attrally found it difficult to compete ith the foreign toymakers, who cinor nothing but the cheapest kind of intract labor, the American's inveningenuity has been their salvation calizing the danger of competition in same field, they proceeded to esblish new lines of toy specialties. olving ingenious contrivances that reign producers had never dreamed inventing.

Thus, while the daintiest toys in the eat Christmas display of 1905 may be foreign make, nearly all of the newand most novel productions are ade in America, a fact which renders possible for patriotic parents to paonize the home industry without beag compelled to deprive their little es of any of the delightful surprises thich the hour for the distribution of he Christmas gifts is supposed to

The commercial instinct so early dis-

played by modern children has been appreclatively taken into account by those whose duty it is to devise things for the amusement of the little ones. To et this demand upon the toy stores, there are some of the most elaborate playthings that it is possible to imagne-butcher shops, grocery shops, contionary establishments, millinery emperiums, in this country were cheap in quality and unprepossessing in appearance. To-day there are half a dozen large factories in the Eastern States done that are devoted exclusively to the manufacture of toys, while one factory Massachusetts is turning out the bulk of the patriotic playthings that tre so conspicuously displayed this year. The first American doll factory opened in Brooklyn by a concern which had the rights to a process for making of unbreakable dolls. Possing all the attractive qualities of more fragile doll bables imported rom the French workshops, the Ameran-made product had the advantage being able to withstand any amount hard usage. The child to whom it given might drop it upon the pavents, throw it out of a window, or use place of a hammer. There were things that might mar its features, the doll itself—its head and its s-could not be broken. Toyland is the biggest, strangest,

st wonderful of all lands under the The man who discovered it dees to rank with Columbus, Venpuc-Ponce de Leon, De Soto, the ill-fated pt Cook, or the other brave and vensome voyagers who sailed PTHE in ships. If this great unknown overer in whose honor never a marshaft has been raised, could only e back, he would be just as amazed would Columbus if he could land in upon the shores of America. here will be nothing unusual about

celebration of Christmas this year, re will be numerous family gatherbig dinners, etc. and everybody and young, will enjoy the day, as Christman day can be enjoyed. In of the churches special services he held in the morning. Numerous ate entertainments are on the list the evening.

THE RECORDER'S MATINEE.

l'ew Entries on the Docket of Special Interest.

e usual number of petty offenders will ar before the Recorder this morning render their little excuses for their luct yesterday, whereby divers of the ordinances were broken. Sergt Healy his squad collected a bunch of vais, or otherwise disorderly persons, will tell this morning in the Police rr why "they toll not."

following cases were on the police ber yesterday:
W. Robinson, drunk and disorderly,
the a distorbance on premises No 40 ing a disturi-burne street Campbell, Robert Linen, Isear

Edward Smalls, Joseph Smalls and am Freeman, charged with being rich Ann Williams, reported for allow-her chimney to take fire and blaze at the top at premises No 22 Burns hur Gibbes, disorderly conduct-steep-

nur Gibbes, discreterly conduct-sleep-or the market. bry Jackson, drunk and disorderly cursing on Line street. hip Nickerson and William Jackson, av of a dog, valued at \$15.

PURELY PERSONAL

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Intements of Charleston People and their Friends-Visitors in the (11) ity Polks Away from Home, H. H. Kerrison, of Georgetown, spent

A B Heddl, of Greenville, is stopof the St John Hotel.
John A. Kelley, of Kingstree, was at
vrayle Hotel yesterday.
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F. H. C. Fuller, of Anderson, was regd at the St John Hotel yesterday.
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ity yesterday and registered at the
viston Hotel.
Is James Aldrich, of Aiken, is spendaffew days in the city at the residence
by W. A. Holman, No. 178 Rutledge

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sgested a Reminiscence.

(From Answers.) ain close-fisted old gentleman

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up his horse and trap at the a shop the other day and beckseedy-looking individual who sing in the gutter. my horse a minute, will you? The larger stopped in the middle of

and took up a position at the ead.

old gentleman came out on he hurriedly handed over ificent sum of a half-penny no time scrambling into the recipient gased at the cere nent, then jumped on the

back, sir," he remarked "It mesas ruin to you!" you mean, sir?" thundere

the old stitleman.
"An:" the s the solemn reply. "Once like you. I'd heavy o threw it about like water;

AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Mabel Paige Comes To-night in "At Cony Corners" - "The Beauty Doctor" Tu-morrow.

Mabel Paige comes to the Academy of Music to-night in "At Cosy Corners" and no doubt a great many of her friends will gather to greet her. "At Cosy Cornera" is a charming little com-edy-drama and the leading role is said to be well suited to Miss Paige. The engagement is for one night only, and special reduced prices are announced. "The Beauty Doctor."

"The Beauty Doctor," Fred E. Wright's musical comedy, which, in a new dress and with new musical features that are hits, new costumes and new faces, will come to the Academy of Music Tuesday night, there is a monster turkey which will probably pass successfully through the critical holiday time, for this particular biped does a nightly "stunt" with the comedian which puts him far above the ordinary "gobbler," whose mission is but to cater to the holiday gormandizing. The turkey has been a member of the organization since its beginning, and while the other members of the company are sweltering in the cities during the summer season, he takes his vacation in the country until the call goes up for the reassembling of the company in the fall. He knows his cue and repeats his act at every performance, and has, during this entire period never once struck for an advance in salary, nor kicked about the location of his dressing room. Black Patti's Tropbadours.

"The Black Patti Troubadours" now in the tenth year. Black Patti has sung in every capital in Europe, and has received decorations from royalty. Her appearance at Windsor when she sang before the late Queen Victoria, was the crowning event of her first European tour. The popularity of this company is proverbial. Year after year it tours the country, offering a unique stage entertainment, which is immensely popular. The offering this season is one of the best. It includes last season's big comedy and musical hit, "Looney Dreamland," a condensed version of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pinafore," a plantation pastoral called "Southland Scenes," and vaudeville, There are forty singers, dancers and comedians in the company, which in-cludes John Rucker, the famous "Alabama Blossom.

"A Pair of Pinks."

The Richmond News-Leader recently ontained the following in regard to "A Pair of Pinks," to be seen in Charles-

ton Thursday: A big house welcomed West and Vokes, with "A Pair of Pinks," to the Bijou last night. From the warmth of the reception given the company the show will run well all week. It will deserve a capacity business, for the en-tertainment given is up to the high standard set this season for the popular Broad street house. "A Pair of Pinks" boasts some of the brightest lines yet offered an audience in musical farce at popular prices. The lats are good and clean and while some of the jokes were too keen and they came too close together at times to let us hand each other a laugh, they were fresh and clever and an enormous relief after the various grades handed out by slap-stick comedians. West and Vokes, as P-rcy and Harold, the Pinkertons, dld a comedy brother-act which is really worth while making a special effort to see. Harry M. Stewart, who plays lky Lock, and Eddle Judge as a "rube onstable gave them splendid support. Margaret Daly Vokes sings with a comedy effect similar to that used by her late brother, Dan Daly. She dances well and with the other mentioned make up what is best in the east. The dancing what is best in the tast.

Is all good, the chorus pretty and the costumes new. It's a show to make a lyspeptic forget his troubles."

Shepard's Moving Pictures.

The programme that will be presented at the Academy of Music matinee and night, of Archie L. Shepard's moving pleture exhibition will be specially attractive from an educational point of view, as it will contain many night new scenes of travel through countries on never before attempted by motion pho-lography, as well as many beautiful life-like reproductions of famous historical events of past decades. Coupled with the pictures of history and travel are many new dramatic creations, plenof comedy element and scenes of magic making in all one of the most interesting moving picture programmes over offered. The mechanical effects and reproductions of sounds, etc. will he given special attention and thus add materially to the generally excellent effeet of the entertainment.

NEW SINGERS WITH GRAND OPERA.

Prima Donnas, Tenors, Baritones and Hasses, Tenors, Barltones Coming Season of Opera in Englinh.

Several delightful vocal surprises are anticipated in the new personnel of the Savage English Grand Opera Company when it comes to the Academy of Music December 22. Mr Savage has latroduced more native singers in grand op-ers than all other impressarios in this country. This year his English-singing orces embrace not only the favorites of former years, but many new voices. Several of these are appearing in Amer-ica for the first time. Music lovers are especially interested in the new prima donnas, among whom may be mentioned Florence Easten, Claude Albright, Mar-garet Crawford, Madame Morlonra Se-

rena and Millicent Brennan.

Margaret Crawford is a New York
sirl, who made her American debut in crand opera this season. Before returning to America she saug two years in Germany, her most notable success be ing at the Stadt Theatre, in Halle, and at the Royal Opera, in Wiesbaden. Her voice is a rich messo-soprano and she is east for important roles in the entire repertory of the company. Miss Craw-ford has spent most of her professional ife abroad, but laid the foundation for powerful voice during study with Reinhold Herman, when he was a teacher in Boston, later taking up dra when he was a matic art under Theodore Habelmann in

Claude Albright, the charming mezzosoprano who scored a fine success last m ason as Kundry, in Mr Savage's "Parcompany, is another prima donna with the English grand opera. She is one of the few American girls that have sung at the Opera Com-lque, in Paris. Gifted with beauty and magnetism, Miss Albright has enjoyed unusual stage experience for one so young. She has sung in a half-dozen Savage companies, her roles ranging from the piquant Pegg, in George Ade's "Peggy from Paria," to the heaviest grand opera parts. Last season shows signed by Herr Conried for the Metapolitan but hefore her Vernalitan here. opolitan, but before her New York dewas again engaged by Manager Savage for "Parnifal" and was transferred with the other stars from that splendid ompany to the Savage Opera Company

Madame Serena, who is winning great success for her first season in America. made her operatic debut two years ago at the Comique, in Paris, being instantly proclaimed Dean de Resske's prise Her voice is a superb lyric soprano

ith much dramatic warmth of color.

Her majestio stage presence is very ef-

ective as Marguerite, Mimi and other

leading roles. Florence Easton is a coloratura so orano who sings the pretty roles of Gilds in "Rigoletto," Melba's and Sembrich's favorite, as well as Marguerite in "Paust," Musetta in "La Boheme" and others. Her voice is so brilliant, flute-like and sympathetic that Miss Opera Company, at Covent Garden.

Millicent Breaman is a young Canadian prime donne who studied in Paris with Edward Hayes and Markame Rose Caron, now at the Paris Conservatoire. She sang with Hir Aiexander McKenzle during his Canadian festival tour in 1980, but her American operatic experience began with Mr Hayese. Her cultured lyric soprano makes her a favorite Elsa in "Lohengrin" and Musetta in "I hohem." Miss Brennan also sings in "The Valkyrie."

Among the new male singers will be

Among the new majo singers will be noted Francis Maclennan, the artistic robust tenor who sang Parsifal last season; and also Ottley Cranston and Robert Kent Parker, the two excellent bases of the "Parsifal" company.

Old favorites still with the Grand

Old favorites still with the Grand Opera Company are William Wegener, the Wagnerian tenor, and Joseph Sheehan, with his golden top notes: Winfred Goff, the well known baritone, who also acts this season as Mr Savage's technical stage director; also Baritones Arthur Deane and Thomas Richards; Basso Harrison Bennett; Gertrude Rennyson, whose sweet soprano charmed lo cal music lover last year, and Rita Newman, the messo-soprano who made her debut with Mr Savage two years ago, ano sings Brunnhilde in "The Valky-rie" and other important roles.

SOCIETY IN SUMMERVILLE.

The Featival of the Seasons-Other Entertainments Given and to be Given.

Summerville, December 9.-Special; As anticipated the Festival of the Seasons, held under the auspices and for the benefit of Timrod Circle at the Opera House last evening, turned out to be in every respect among the most delightful of the entertainments given this season. On account of the general down-pour and inclement weather con-ditions prevailing throughout the aftermoon the attendance was not as large as it would have been otherwise, However, all those who risked getting drenched in order to assist the ladics in making the occasion a success, were well pleased and departed after passing an evening of enjoyment. The Opera House presented a very pretty picture.

There were four booths representing spring, summer, autumn and winter, respectively spring and winter were located on the right, and summer and au-tumn on the left of the entrance. Spring was portrayed in green and white with bunches and wreaths of vio-lets, and presided over by Miss Sarah Webb and Miss Annie Hughes. Summer was designed in a lovely summer house covered with beautiful pink roses and trailing vines and adorned with pot plants and ferns, and was in charge of a special committee composed of Mrs Legare Walker, Mrs Elias Doar, Mrs Joseph W. Hutchinson, Miss Annie E. Richardson and Miss Lottie F. Tighe, assisted by Miss May H. Lebby, Miss Margaret Rhett, Miss Heley and Miss Bess Trapier. Autumn appeared dressed lovely chryanthemums and rice sheaves, with golden heads, and was presided over by Mrs James Allan, Jr. Miss Ellen L. Ford and Miss Emma Ladd, and then came winter, covered with holy, mistletoe and other appropriate winter tokens, and this booth was in charge of Miss Caroline A. Webb, Miss Anna Helen Walker and Miss Sallie Hughes. Numerous side shows were seen and patronized, and they were under the special supervision of Miss Carrie L. Dickinson, Miss Ma-rie Webb and Miss Daisy Averill. An-other entertaining feature of the evening were the impromptu tableaux, which created considerable merriment. During the continuance of the evening's entertainment delicious refreshments were to be had, and served by a bevy of young ladies admittedly as sweet as themselves. The net results from a themselves. The net results from a financial standpoint are quite satisfactory to the ladies, under whose auspices the entertainment was given, and inasmuch as they will come again to the people of Summerville in behalf and for the language of the sanday multic they the benefit of the reading public, they return most cordial thanks to those who assisted them under such adverse conditions as that surrounding last

On Tuesday evening next, at the residence of Mrs J. O. Ladd, a musicale will be given for the benefit of St John's Catholic Church. There will be excellent vocal and instrumental music and among those who are announced to take part is Mrs Leland Green, of Charlesand Mrs J. W. Hutchinson. Summerville. Fancy articles and candy will be for sale, refreshments will be free, entrance charges only 25 cents and a general welcome will be extended to

Dr and Mrs Augustus H. Hayden entertained delightfully at their beautiful home on Sumter avenue on Wednesday evening last in honor of Dr and Mrs Edward J. Kinloch. The home was arwhite japonicas. The prizes at euchre-were carried off by Mrs S. Lewis Stmons, Dr Kinloch and Mr William H. Richards n. Among the guests were Mr and Mrs W. H. Richardson, Dr and Mrs E. J. Kinloch, Mr and Mrs F. C. Ford, Mr and Mrs David MacDonald, Mrs R. R. Cuthbert, Mrs E. P. Guerard, Mrs William Webb, Mrs S. L. Simons, Miss Emma K. Hayden, Miss Ida Smith, Miss Caroline A. Webb, Mr Alfred Webb and others. During the evening delicious

refreshments were served. On Friday next, beginning at II o'clock A, M, and continuing until 9 that night. St Paul's Guild will bold its annual bassar in the Opera House, As Christman is drawing near the management will have on exhibition and for sale all those articles which every young Pinelander has been taught to be the special gift of Santa Claus, and no doubt the mothers and fathers and other pdatives of the young will be present to take in something from the ladies for the Christmas stocking and in ald of their wortny work

BERKELEY BRAVES ON THE MOVE.

Inhabitants of a Large Part of the Large County of Berkeley Wish to be Joined to Dorchester, and will Petition the Governor to that Effect-Doctors and Lawyers to Dise Together-Corporation Counsel Legare Walker, of Summerville,

Summerville, December 10,-Special: petition will be presented, it is understood, within a few days to Governor Heyward by the requisite number of qualified electors residing in Berke County, beginning at a point on Summerville road where Berkeley and Dorchester lines cross the said road. about 100 yards south of Green Bay, thence along said road two and onefourth miles to intersection of Summer-ville and Jedburg roads, thence along the Jedburg rand two miles to Sanders's gin house, thence along the Earnest Ford road to a point on Ridgeville road near Mixon Futtoffice, and then by line bearing 35 degrees to the centre thread of Four Hole Swamp, to annex said area to Dorchester County and praying that he order an election to determine same. The section embraced in the de-scription above contains about thirtyfive square miles, is rich in agricultural surces and numbers some of the best and most enterprising citizens of Berke ley. Of course the latter county will use every proper effort to retain the alleged seceders, but should the electors conclude to be in Dorchester they will be welcomed as a most valuable addi-tion, not only by reason of their intel-

ligence, but known enterprise. The petitioners are represented by Gen M. S. Cannor, of the St George Bar, who is in hopes of having the requisite who is in popes of naving the requisite papers in the hands of the Governor for consideration next week. The petitioners aliege that the taking of this area from Berkeley County will not reduce the population thereof below 15,000; the lines as specified will not run threw it about like water; me now! Ain't I shob-in Keep your wealth; in yer?"

Easton has become one of the recognized duce the population thereof below 15,000; the lines as specified will not run the lines as

after cutting off the portion embraced within the line stated, will not be reduced to less area than 500 square miles and that the amessed taxable property of Berkeley will not be reduced to less than \$2,000,000, nor the population lower than 15,000. Those interested in the proposed annexation have been at work for a time and have made affectively of ome time and have made effectual and

indicative progress. Invitations have been sent out for the banquet to be given at a joint ineeting of the Dorchester Medical and Bar Association, at the county seat, on Monday night, the 11th inst. The evidences are that the banquet will be in every respect a brilliant affair, as the special committee of arrangements are leaving no stone unturned to make it so. The tonats for the evening are excellent, and those selected to respond are known for their eloquence at home and abroad.

The Summerville guests will go up in a body on the 6.42 train over the Southern that evening. At the last meeting of Summerville town council Mr Legare Walker was re-elected corporation counsel for ensuing term. Mr Walker during his past terms has made a most efficient and capable official, and, in addition to collecting a large amount of municipal taxes and licenses in arrear during the last term, has managed successfully several matters of importance to the town and interest of the citizens, and town council is to be congratuiated upon its action in this particular. Summerville is being rapidly invaded with winter tourists, the number to-day exceeding that of this date last

season. A number of them have leased cottages and appear as happy therein as birds in a nest. The indications are that Summerville will be extensively patronized by visitors Southwardbound, and the season here the most successful in the history of the town.

A Reminder.

(From the Philadelphia Press.) Cheaply: "Hello! Old man, you seem Cheaply: "Hello: Old man, you seem to be in a brown study."

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Effective to-morrow, the Atlantic Coast Line will operate double daily service be-tween Charleston, Sumter and Columbia, 8. C. Train No 59, leaving Charleston 4.15 P. M., will arrive at Sumter 8.15 P. M. and Columbia 10.55 P. M. Train No 54, leaving Columbia 6.45 A. M., will arrive at Sumter 9.55 A. M., and Charleston 1.16 P. M.

A REGULAR MEETING of the Charles. ton Chamber of Commerce will be held on Tuesday, December 12, at 12 M. E. P. RAVENEL, Secretary.

THE MEETING of the Board of Man-agers of the Woman's Exchange will not be held Monday. December 11, as called, on Wednesday, at the same place By order of the President.

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By order of the W. M.

BOBERT C. BLACK

ROBERT C. BLACK. Secretary P. T. A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD-ERS of the Mutual Ice Manufacturing and Cold Storage Company will be held at the office of the Company on Wedner-day, December 29, 1905, at 5 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of considering Amend-ments to the Charter, increase Capital, Plant, Cold Storage, etc. as per Circular of the Directors to the Stockholders of November 10, 1915.

WM. A. WHEELER, President, Charleston, B. C., November 20, 1905. A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that a Meeting of the Stockholders of the Im-perial Koolin Mining Company, of South Carolina, will be held at the office of Simona, Slegling & Cappelmann, 66 Broad street, in the City of Charleston, South Carolina, on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1965, at 12 o'clock M., to consider a preposition that said Corporation should into liquidation and wind up its affairs and disselve

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MONDAY, DECEMBER II, 1905

The Weather Bureau report indieates for To-day in this States Pair. Fresh west winds.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

In thirty years the German Unpoire has accumulated a debt of \$875,900,000 The first European woman to adopt engineering as a profession is Corte-Buttieur, a Swiss, 24 years, old, who recently passed her examination at the University or Lansanne with honors,

That the Christians shopping sets at in full becliving in New York is hown by the fact that 1,380,000 pagecity's through lines, 517,000 on the sub-

v 31 - 1 -43 41 cm. racetise i on telephoning to the White a Harvaro foot ball man about reform, was rimining to take a walk.

Correspondents of the London Times most reusual was To attending you Probably the ellent thought the humor worth paying for. According to the Rev James T. Rus-

prefeterion of the Episcopit cosso of Brooklyn, the City of Churches dould be known as the City of Enouty Prv., as, by Mr Russell's figures, sno non-people there do not go to He says that since there has been a growth of soonsa n population, but only an increase of 15,000 in Tiphe pul Church member-

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THE REST OF THE PARTY prizes a effect of each 1 111 1 1201 18 1 Mer dam 11 mgm old and a prize. Proglent Roosey According to the Springhold Republis-Spended above 384 non in the State care- wrote to President Roosevelt the other ign, and to this should be added the utles of \$6,431 by the Republican Club. Masso husetts, making such a total record in Massachusetts, Some \$ join of the Republican mency went to warmer advertising, and about \$15,000 was given to city and town committees. The Democratic State commitexpended 12,50, and have a leaton of

The lifter aparts a deficit of \$20,-Grand Rabbi Zados Kaha, of France, who died less Friday, was born at Monographelm, Alsace, February 38, 1839.
The was educated at the Rubbineal tion cace more to call attention to the School, at Merz, and at the Seminaire excellent work of the jension bureau, Israesite, of Paris. In 1868 be became for the versus of the civil war payers bronde undert iklings. Covernment, which apply uted him Chealier of the Legion of Honor in 1901 was much an often

was also an office of public in-His hard Croker's den mer. Ethel fa-Joseph Massino San Mertino, whose r ther ran away the Mr Croker's other daughter. Plotonia, and married ther is said to be \$2000,000. This was authority, was given by the former head. of Tammany to his daughter. Florence.

riage. It is also said that he will build for Florence and her husband a manor house in Ireland, near his own estate. Each of the Croker girls received a large sum from the estate of their un-

Transatiantle mails at Christmastide, "tics" of this day and generation. the Philadelphia Record, were broken when the White Star Line meamship Cedric sailed, bearing 8,975 macks of first class mail and 51,230 pieces of regintered matter. The Cedric was one of the first Christmas ships to get away, and her departure marked the inauguration of the annual busy season in the clerical force in the general post-office and its branches throughout the city will be employed up to midnight each day, and on the day preceding the last sailing the clerks will work all night. The previous record for the maximum of Christmas mail was held by the Etruria, which sailed a few weeks before Christmas some years ago with 41,132 registered packages. Last year the Majestic took away at this sesson 2,979 bags of foreign mail.

Discriminating Against Mitchell.

Washington which we printed yesterday that "Vice President Fairbanks an-'standing that the friends of the late 'name one."

Stanley Quay, of Pennsylvania, There of their iniquity the Hon Thomas Col-Depew, the Senate would not withhold from them its tears and praise.

It is true that there is some small variance in these several cases. A timely appeal to the statute of limitations spar id Quay at least a part of the fate that was Mitchell's. It is equally true that Platt and Depew may be en- tary Wilson to say anyone can figure abled by one means or another to es- out the difference for himself. Of course, cape the vegeance of the moral and statutory laws they have transgressed. so all along. Nevertheless the bold an-But brushing aside subterfuge in the matter, is not the thought of honest duced, as estimated by the Government, men mourning at the biers of such men has a powerful influence on the market. as we have named one calculated to inspire derision rather than approval?

Hipple as he was before, for sufficient of all however by enjoyed for many years great credit in the land. Even at that would be the effect of his action. reported that certain dignified, the time of his death he was still a members of Congress were very much | Senator of the United States, who would apparently have been accorded respect | commended; made at the time and in House for an appointment, to learn apparently have been as the nation, the way it was made Secretary Wilson by that body, in the name of the nation, auso Mr Roosevelt was ruliding with had his friends not agreed to refrain cannot successfully defend it. With his

But the tokens of respect were not withheld from Mirchell while he still have lately been complaining of the livel. Tokens of respect are daily paid ted himself to an ignovation calculated size of solicitors' hills and bringing to by high and low to Platt and Depew to bear the market, when by waiting a and the res, of that vast army of per- few days he could have pursued the this day, when we discussed at length sons who are forgiven everything by a same course without favoring either the the items of our changes, and in the end sympathic public because of their producer or the consumer. Granting, wealth and power.

When Mr Charles E. Hughes declared the other day that what we must need that he has been most unfortunately have seen her go in for skyscrapers, for in America to-day as 'a haptism of self-"respect," he much a phrase of farreaching truth and significance.

Mitchell's frend invenue asked it and oldren give second trapes. Depew or Plate to he to morrow, in he and it is to do course of the a day would be set Washington. In aside during will a culoge's would be his mother had carled pronounced bear as in hy their associates. In Pean deunia a monument is is well but to be erected to busy.

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Republican State ominities speaking for them and for himself, 'graves of Confe legate dead, and espe-"cially those who died in Northern "say that this paregraph in your mesusage is exceedingly gratifying to me-

for the veterans of the civil war have a blef raible of Paris, and in 1889 of or greater claim upon us than any other death of Grand Rabbi Isldore, of class of our clipens. To them the them. first

Zadoc Kahn succeeded to his of all among our people, honor is due be was widely active in oblian- Seven years ago my humanied pre-Seven years ago my lumented prerole undertakings, and in 1870 his decessor, President McKinley, stated ryless were recognized by the French that the time had come for the nation that the time had come for the nation to care for the graves of the Confedate dead. I recommend that the Congress take action toward this end. The first need is to take charge of the graves of the Confederate deal who died in Northern prisons,

That was all. More pay for the patrictle men who "fought from a high shall be forbidden to continue its unsense of duty for the preservation of the Union," and seven years after in the St Louis shipping and terminal William McKinley's recommendation facilities will be forever destroyed. The that the time had come to care for the conslusion of this case will be awaited when she and her count visited him in graves of the Confederate dead. What with great interest. It touches a ques- to eight cents a head

magnanimous Nation! Gen Lee appears to have contracted the habit of slopping over. Why not respect the dead who made the supreme sacrifice fortunate brother, who was killed in an automobile accident in Florida.

All previous records in the New York postoffice for the volume of Eastward from the touch of the "practical poli-

Secretary Wilson's Defence.

Had Secretary of Agriculture Wilson announced some months ago his purpose to estimate cotton by gross, instead of by net bales, he would have the local postoffice. From thow until spared himself and his department much the sailing of the last Christmas packet of the suspicion which has now been of the suspicion which has now been aroused against both of them. It must be conceded that it was a passingly foolish performance on the part of the Federal Government to estimate the cotton crop one way to-day and another to-morrow. It was such an inexpresulbly foolish system of handling the statistics of one of the greatest industries of the world that the men responsible for its long observance can scarcely hope to escape criticism for their course, But since they had practiced There appears to be a disposition at the dual method of announcing their Washington to discriminate against the conclusions for time out of mind, it late John Hipple Mitchell. It was stated would have seemed the part of wisdom with utinost gravity by a dispatch from to give ample notice that they intended to abandon it. But they were so bent upon undoing

'nounced to-day that it was his under- one wrong they did another. With the consumers and the producers of cotton Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, would not in a heated contention as to what should request that a committee of Senators be the price of that great staple, the be appointed to attend the funeral Government deliberately did something services and, therefore, he would not which it knew would be of great assistance to the one class and of cqual detri-We presume that the word "there- ment to the other. The method which fore" was used advisedly—that had the | was abandoned had been in force for friends of the late Senator Mitchell re- so long that no great injustice could quested the highest legislative body in have followed had it been continued in the country to pay its respects to his force through the December estimates. memory precedent would have been ob- These were the last estimates of their served. It is a matter of record that, kind to be made this year, All previous bowed with grief and reverent admira- estimates during this season had been tion, a Senatorial committee paid the made on the old basis. Had Secretary final and highest tribute of respect to Wilson announced on January 1 that all that was mortal of the late Matthew Juring 1906 he would estimate cotton by gross, instead of by net bales, for is no manner of doubt that should an the reasons he has now stated, there All Wire Providence cut off in the prime would have been no possible room for complaint. The producer and the con-Her Platt and the Hon Chauncey Mitchell summer would have been on notice. The rade at large would have become uccustomed to thought of the change before the first estimate was issued. Neither bear nor bull would have been

materially benefited. But what actually happened was very different. It is easy enough for Secreany one can. Everyone has been doing nouncement of the number of bales pro-To juggle the figures to the extent of 500,000, one way or the other, could not John Hipple Mitchell, or John Mitchell fail to influence prices. The market will rise or fall to the level authorized by reason, he obtained legal right to the actual supply in the fulness of time. change his name, was a wife deserter, but its first impressions of Government and an indefatigable grafter ere he be- reports produce far reaching consecame a public servant.. He was ac- quencer. It is needless for Secretary corded honor despite these things. En- Wilson to contend that the nominal adtrusted finally who one of the highest dition of 500,000 to the crop the other offices in the gift of the American peo- day by his department did not cost the ple, he so abused the confidence of his Southern planters much money. He fellow citizens that he was conferenced knows it did, and everybody else knows longers in being carried a lay on the to a term in the penincatiary. In spite it did. What is more, unless he is hopelessly incommetent he must have known

Made at the proper time and in the proper way the change would have been pering with the statistics for speculathe purposes, he deliberately commit therefore, that he was entirely without guile in the matter, it would still seem

A Million Dollars thead.

great financial prosperity of the State als ? as indicated by the increasing deposits. The interest which the South is bements have been making money while

Terminal Facilities.

The injunction is asked in behalf of the F-deral Government by the United that the Association has destroyed The "paragraph" spoken of by Gen trade and commerce and worked healtrolled by fourteen railroad companies and such ownership, it is alleged, constitutes a monopoly in restraint of Inter-State commerce between the States of Illmois and Missouri and the vaticipation in all Inter-State commerce all parriers of freight and passengers not represented in the Association, It in alleged that unless the Association lawful combination freight competition

Ireland following her runaway mar- a splendid exhibition on the part of a tion of vital importance to many communities whose terminal facilities are controlled by railroad corporations.

One of the officers of the United

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States fleet now in this port, who has been a careful observer of commercial conditions at various American ports, is of the opinion that the terminal facilities of a port ought to be controlled and operated independently of the railroad corporations, and named at least one important Southern port north of Charleston, where the terminal properties controlled by the railroad corporations have been permitted to run down to such an extent as to unfit them for good service. On the other hand, however, the most flourishing ports in the South are probably those whose terminal facilities are controlled by the railroads. For example, the terminal properties in Savannah are controlled by the railroads, and likewise in New Orleans. At Savannah there is at least the appearance of competition between the railroads operating at that port, and such we presume is the case at New The main disadvantage of separate

terminal corporations is the additional burden imposed upon the business of the communities where such companies exist. The control of terminal properties by the railroads might be turned to very great commercial advantage by the cancellation or absorption of the terminal charges by the railroads, Under private or separate ownership these changes would naturally be a tax upon the business done. and if this should be absorbed by the railroads operating the terminal properties it would be to the advantage of the business public. The Association at St Louis appears to be controlling the freight situation there to the public injury, and the termination of the case which has been made against this combination will suggest, possibly, to other communities somewhat similarly situated, the best means of obtaining relief from forces which are supposed to be antagonistic to the free movement of commerce.

Art Gets a Chance in the South.

It is gratifying to learn that Atlanta is now going in for Art. Feeling, as the esteemed Journal assures us, that "there is a growing interest in things "artistic in the South," an association for the patronage and promotion of art has been formed there; and as the esteemed Journal further informs us. 'slides gracefully into a place that was "ready for it." This is, we take it, the flual moment of transition in which that municipal chrysalis, once scarcely known to the map as Marthasville, takes on the many hued splenders of metropolitan cityhood. This tendency in the South to concern fiself with things artistic, some persons maintain, has a duration of considerably more than a century. We have heard of communities the sense of diffuseness. in this section of the country in which here were Peales and Romneys; exquisite bits from the masters; miniatures from famous brushes of the long ago; antique things of virtu. In mahogany and bronze; wares from Europe's most relebrated kilns; samples of the industry and genius of cunning workmen in gold and silver and ivory and all manner of precious materials and fabrics. But these were but fugitive ex-The real awakening of the South to the value of things artistle is just at hand; and since Atlanta is ever in the van of Southern progress Atlanta is about "to

It is a glad day for us all. We have seen Atlanta "go in" for other things, and we know, or we should know, what Ecksteins, and the rest of them be apit means to her and to us. We have seen her "go in" for finance just as Wall street goes in for it. We have seen her go in for society just as Newport and the Four Hundred go in for it. We have seen her go in for industrial morality just as the McCalls and McCurdys and Perkinses and Dopews go in for it. We murder mysteries, for heresy trials, for expositions, for politics, for hysteria-Just as they have been gone in for by Last week The News and Courier those who have made a success of each printed an interesting story about the and all of them. Then why not Art

in our banking institutions. According ginning to take in things artistic deto the figures obtained from the Rand serves to be encouraged. It has strug-M Nully reports and the Bankers' Eu- gied long enough for a precarious exexplopaedlas, the aggregate deposits of listence in out of the way places, whose the banks in Newberry County in 1900 people's "going in for" faculty was not were \$344,000. In 1905 these deposits ag- lightly developed. Properly patronized grigated \$750,060. The Newberry Ob- and encouraged there is every reason se ver says that the figures given in to hope that the life of art in the South The News and Courier were much too hereafter might be made one glad lor, and adds: The aggregate depos- sweet song. The exigencies attendant its of the seven banks in Newberry upon metropolitanizing Marthasville county amount to something more were many. The well known decree that than a million dollars," So much the business should have precedence over better. Newberry is one of the must pleasure for a time forced the museum progressive and prosperous counties. In to give way to the department store, the State. Its farmers are all doing But the aesthetic cravings of the huwell, and its manufacturing establish- man heart, though crushed to earth will rise again, truthwise. Art in At-Gen Stephen D. Lan, Commander of its merchants have kept up with the lanta is at last to have its innings, so to speak. It is to be gone in for. An Association, with its best interests at heart and its budding aspirations in A petition has been filed in the United | mind, has "slid" gracefully into a place "In your message, recommending that States Circuit Court at St Louis for that was already prepared for it. The an injunction to prevent the Terminal days of its probation are over. No longlimitroad Association of that city from or a neglected foster-child of Southers continuing to violate the Federal laws. life, it is to be recognized and encouraged henceforth. It not only helps "some," it helps a deal to see Art get-St. Les District Attorney. It is alleged ting a run for its money-in Atlanta,

culable injury to the shipping interests from Rome says that the Pope has asked "It is a matter of memixed satisface of the Mississippi Valley. The properties | Cardinal Merry del Val. his Secretary of in the Association are owned and con- State, to procure a collection of Presi dent Roosevelt's messages and speeches and have them translated into Italian. The Pope wishes to study the President's views in connection with an important Papal document concerning social problems which is to be lasticil. We submit, rious States of the United States and however, that if the Holy Father shall foreum countries, inasmuch as the Ter- require Merry del Val to translate the minu Association excludes from par- President's last message he should increase his salary. Even at the Vatican the laborer ought to be worthy of his

> It will doubtless interest some persons know that watercrem was quoted in the New York market last Priday at from five

Still, when you look at the husbands some women don't kill, you cannot be sur-prised at them hanging Mrs Hollers.

The abilities of free-pass bribery indi-cates faithern the part of the railroads that most of our public men are at least bonest enough to stay bought.

We take it the success of the Hon James H. Eckels proves beyond a peradventure that the opportunities still open in this country to really bright young men are practically limitless

Are we to understand from Mr Ryan's silence that Mr Hyde really told the truth about Mr Harriman?

Is there any real difference between

holding a man up for a dollar in the street and holding him up for part of a life insurance company in his office? The silence of the Hon George B. Cortelyou concerning that campaign fund

most of the other grafters left at the post Now if Alfred Austin really wants a aubject for one of his points, let him consider the catyclism in the Isle of Pines.

gives consent to the postulate that he has

The first thing they know some of those captains of industry, finance and politics are going to have to go to work.

It is just his size.

With Senator Mitchell it seems to have been an instinct-he even cheated the penitentiary.

We almost felt confident while reading the message that Mr oosevelt would rather write than be President.

By calling in their free passes the rallroads are merely retiring the fractional currency of corruption.

Still, it would not be right to speak of

the Hon Bourke Cockran as an ex-convict merely because he has so many ex-convictions.

Do we understand that the abolition of the free passes means that the railroads intend to pay as they go in future? Still, when we think of what Wall street

has been able to do with other kinds, we

see no reason why that English syndicate

should not be able to extract gold from sea water. Now George W. Perkins is an illustration of what it is to be first "vice" presi-

dent of a great modern corporation.

"We want," says Mr Chas E. Hughes, 'a baptism of self-respect, so we can stand erect in the presence of the almighty dollar." and there is not a groveller among us who will not applaud.

The most remarkable comment made upon the President's recent message to Congress is that of the New Orleans Times-Democrat characterizing it as "a clear, concise, vigorous statement of his views of the nation's needs." We wonder how much the President would have to write to impress our contemporary with

New York is a great city, and great because its population is so cosmopolitan. and its interests so varied. The Bun printed the following a few days ago:

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Interesting Discussion of Condion and the Remedy Suggestedone Audience Heard the Brilliant Paster of First Presbyteas Church, of Darlington, in the M. C. A. Auditorium Yesterday Mernoon-Buys' Sunday Club Admed by Mr R. J. Thomas.

ne new Y. M. C. A. auditoriaum filed with men yesterday after-in fact, if the attendance at these tings containues to grow the audiwill soon overflow the new hall.

ting yesterday afternoon was eptimally attractive and interesting, becan with a spirited song service was spiendidly conducted by Mrister B. Reaney, the well known tend director of music at the Second shyterian Church. Messrs Roy W. on and F. S. Muller assisted as

mpanists.
- men seem to sing with character-beartizess at these services, Yesay afternoon every song seemed to a favorite. The famous "Glory" of the great Welsh and London re-ba, a song that became so popular it was said to have been whistled metically all the hotel bell boys, blacks and cabmen, as well as oth-London, was a feature of the song

rice.
y far the most attractive number in preliminary exercises, however, was mutiful tenor salo, "The Perfect," sung by Mr Reancy. Mr Wou-accompaniment was in keeping accompaniment was in keeping the beauty of the servicion and its silent rendition by the singers,

many those who took part in the face were the Rev Clifton M. Gray, tor of the Unitarian Church, and the J. Kier G. Fraser, pastor of the and Presbyterian Church, in speaker was introduced by Gen-lecterary King, as a man who real-

ad not professionally was a friend of The Rev Darby M. Fulton, pas-of the First Presbyterian Church at fington for the past eleven years, the speaker. Himself a young man frank and manly appearance and ress, clear cut and concise deliv-and earnest and eloquent address, se was no moment during the short le he spoke that he failed to gain and it the closest and most sympathetic ention. He went to the pith of his mage without circumfocution and i what he had to say in words of no

ertain meaning.
Tails he disavowed an intention to ver a sermon, he based his remarks the great Apostle Paul's injunction he Roman Church:
he not overcome of evil, but overhe evil with good." This verse is the
in the 12th chapter of the book to

ch reference has been made, part the speaker said: "The "The Apon-

Paul, the author of these words, was y fond of using the metaphor of bat and victory, when speaking of Christian life. He seems habitually conceive of it as a conconceive of it as a confor a moment we will see the line hought that led him to the state-t made in the text. He was writto the Christians at Rome and givthem a little friendly advice about way to treat an enemy. When we i this advice it almost staggers us tuse, if the advice given nere was field out, we could not have enemies it long. We would break down the sed out, we could break down the long. We would break down the lity with practical kindness. Listen his advice closely, please. If thine my hunger, feed him: if he thirst, him drink; for in so doing thou, it heap coals of fire on his head. It have a broad principle of units application as a natural and logconclusion growing out of the rea-ng jast advanced, and the text in result. I invite your brif atten-to two or three of these principles, lirst, there are two great forces or era, or influences, call them what will, in deadly combat in the world y day. On the one hand, good; on other, evil. The one force is conteil by God, the other by Satan, he battle ground of these two as is both without and within. Without, these two forces contend mantery in all the great political, here and social centres and moveor influences, call them what

ness and social centres and movets of the day.

soking at this combat in these at movements, it does sometimes

n that Satan is victor. Himost every issue of our daily pa-lis filled with glaring and daring ac-

heible political positions, men in pohis of trust in business, allow this it of greed said graft to so fasten if upon them as to cause a breach fust, leading to the misuse of money power. n our own beloved State a Legisla-

committee of investigation is al-all the time in session and the II.a.II ent of dechonomenty uneartied is alappulling. It is aim at a proverb in in many lines of business, lition has come about gradually and causes have operated to make to Our very designation of some a hag a tendency to cover the hidas of the deed. lain terms a thief; h micide is murups is a drunkard, if he does move our higher social circles, and he unate fellow in weakness who had Tortunate surroundings and who in the gutter. But I said the bat-round was also with'n. We all from experience a mething of this le field. Some of the greatest con-s are waged where no eye but God's see them.

ake as an illustration the one use I by the Apostle as to the treatof an enemy. A war must be wage!
a battle won before this advice is
into practice. Evil must be dened and good enthrune! second principle that I want to

God has made it posest la thiafor every one of us to overcon ill about us, within us, with good cussing the first principle, I pur-gave the dark side, but there is t picture. There is much evil in rid, but I am one who believes ond predominates now and will cain a glorious victory. In poli-have men whom the spoils of noot buy. In business we have would die rather than stoop ishonest trick in trade. In ethere are men and women as the sunbeam. It is true that the Christian conne awakening, but the

diversed the whole lump, the wome times allow the swing too far, and social the result, but under God's Christian influence the pento swing back again moral tone is the result. It is present tendency in the rid is toward sharp prac-less getting, but as sure as

must learn that "a man's not in the abundance of hich he possesseth," and he possesseth, is learned cha dollar mark will Judging men. W character tha Were so now, broad principle that I

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addr WAR Interspersed with

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rdc, chairman of the remittee, was present,
ring said that unusual
asken to make the meetthis yes attractive. Many very

prominent man in the professional and business circles of this and nearby business circles of this and nearby States will visit Charleston this winter

by invitation of the Charleston Y. M. C. A. The music is also very excellent.
"Three Glimpses of Christ" was the topic of a very much appreciated talk to the Boys' Sunday Club at 3 o'clock.
Mr E. J. Thomas was the speaker, and Assistant Secretary Wedding conducted the exercises. An incident out of the ordinary and unexpected, was the presentation of a splendid gift to one of the Association's

employees, who is soon to be married, official in question organized the club three years ago, To-night at 8.30 the Popular

class for men will meet. It holds a session lasting one heur. Half of the time is given to good singing. The Rev C. E. Smith, pastor of the Christian Church, leads the class to-night.

COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON.

Students Now Looking Forward to the Christmas Holidays - Charleston Satural Bistory Society Held Interesting Meeting - Basket Ball Game May be Arranged with Worford College.

All the students of the College Charleston are counting the days from now until Christmas. The Christmas holiday this year will be two days longer than usual, beginning December 22 and ending January 3. Friday, De-cember 22, will be devoted to examinations in mathematics and for the re-moval of conditions. For students who have no examinations on that day holiday begins at 4.30 on Thursday after-The literary societies had arranged a

joint debate to take place to-night, but was postponed on account mathematic examinations. A date will be arranged, h wever, and the debate will be held shortly after the holidays.

Mr. Weathersford, of Nashville, the international secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, was on the camping a few days. mathematic examinations.

eampus a few days ago in behalf of the University Convention. This is a convention of college and university men from the United States, Canada and England. This is the first time that convention has ever been held in the South and Mr Weathersford strongly urged the College to send a delegate. The railroads have offered unusually rates and an effort will be made to raise the amount necessary for covering the expenses of a delegate.

Tuesday aftern on the regular month-meeting of the Charleston Natural History Society was held in Manigault Hall. Dr Robert Wilson, an honorary member of the Society, was present member of the Society, was and made some very instructive tertaining remarks on birds. He said that he had seen as many as sixty-eight species on a drive between this city and McClellanville.

A list of birds missing from the mu-A list of birds missing from the museum was then read by the vice president. Fortunately this list was composed largely of some of the most common birds of this section, and the Society will endeavor to procure these aspecimens as soon as possible. This list applicable in the This list is the problem of the This list. ill be published in the December issue of the bulletin, which will be out in the next few days. A complete list will be published later in the year. A duplicate list of the birds of the museum will he gotten out also, It is thought that these duplicate birds can be exchanged for others which the museum does not De I Rettenn.

After the regular business of the Society was over Mr Sass lectured on the birds of December. H. livided the birds of the vicinity into three different Birds found in the city limit groups.

birds found on the river and harbor and birds found in the woods and fields.

The November issue of the College magazine contains an article entitle Animal Partnerships," by Mr Sass, which is weight of a place in any of the magazines. HYRIZAZIDON,

The December issue of the College magazine has gone to press and will be out within the next few days. The Cliosophic Literary Society will have its quarterly election on Monday

Dr Wagener, professor of French and German, is still confined to his bed with typhold fever and is unable to mee;

1 1 1 5 50 1 5 S. Harry Mixson, manager of the hasket ball t am, has received a chal-lenge from the busket ball team of Worl College. He will try to arrange a date invenient to both colleges.

NED CROSS OFFICERS.

Full that as Elected for the Year at Meeting in Washington December

The New York Tribune of December 6 contained the full list of officers and committees elected at the meeting of the hational organization at Washington, D. C. December 4:

December 4:

Mr Taft, Serrier of War, president:
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N. Gettred.) former surgeon general of
the navy, chairman, Robert Bacon
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and Assistant Attorney General McReynolds.

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Members of the central committee elected by the incorporators are as I flows:

Judge W. W. Morrow, Samu I. Mather,
Mabel T. Boardmon, Commissioner of
Corporations James R. Garfield, James
Tanner and Surgeon General Walter Wy,
man, of the public health and marine
hospital service. Members of the central
committee elected were as follows: A C.
Kaufman, C. C. Washburn, J. C. Pegram,
Gen Charles Hird, F. S. A., (retired,) ExAssistant Secretary of War W. C. Sanger
and Judge Lumbert Tree. and Judge Lembert Tree

Woodman, Spare that Tree," To the Editor of The News and Courier

Attention is called to Section No 457, of the South Carolina Criminal Code, as fol-

Two south Carolina Criminal Code, as follows:

"Whoever shall wilfully or wantonly cut down or kill any tree growing within ten feet of any road, which shall be laid out, altered or mended by authority of the county supervisor of any county, and which shall by direction of the highway surveyer in charge of said road, have been left standing as convenient for shade to said road, for each tree so cut down or killed shall be fined \$5 by any Court of competent jurisdiction."

It is generally regognized and acknowledged that the chief beauty of our highways—particularly in the "low-country"—lies in the avenues of live oaks, water oaks and various other shade trees which border them. Planted in many instances by generations of thrifty planters who have long since gone to their several rewards, they represent the concentrated result of the unnumbered years of their existence, but the tendincy of the present age of commercialism seems to be towards the destruction of these striking evidences of a refined task and generous forceight.

foreight.

We have been strock by the seemingly ruthless cutting of such trees in Berkeley and other neighboring counties but it is gratifying to note the above recited aratute. The charge has been made that South Carolina is a fitate unusually regardless of the majesty and authority of the law, and it is certainly "up to" the county officers above, named to prove, by nositive action, enforcement of that law is which they owe their official positions. which they owe their official positions. Alex White's Specialities.

(Adv in Du Quoin, Ill, Evening Cali.)

Alex White, killing hom, setting out shade trees, digging wells, straw for bedding and carpets, and preaching on the Sabinth my specialties. Leave orders at Origor's bakery, Duni's store, or at my home on McLean and Wells street. Central Holds Her Joh.

(From the Bryan, Ohio, Press.)

changed hands to a company of strang-ers. They say things shall run different than it has. They expect to keep the sme central lady.

Telephone Company has again

LIGHT IN MCCLELLANVILLE.

Professors from Clemen Lecture Instructively and interestingly on the Science of Farming.

McClelianville, December 9.—Special: When it was advertised a few weeks ago that this village would be one of the points visited by some of the Clemson professors, in the car furnished by the Shuthern Pathage with the the the Southern Railway, exhibiting the output, etc. of the students, doubtless it caused a smile and the features of all who were acquainted with the xeswho were dequainted with the generaphical position of the metropolis of St James, Santee,

For the want of crossties and rails, the professors had to leave the ear mutely standing at the station in the "City by the Sea," and hie them are as the bay to Mount Pleasant, where some has burners are still to be found, and by these quadrupeds the scientists were landed here safely by 10 P. M., and they were comfortably taken care of, Notwithstanding the inclement weath

er, the main room of the high school building was comfortably filled by men, women, girls and boys, who were we repaid for what they saw and heard. Mr J. T. McClelkan, in the absence

the treasurer of the Agricultural So-ciety, invited the Rev Mr Patrick, of the Methodist Church, to open the mesting with prayer. Then Prof Harper was introduced, who stated how much he was pleased with the country in his 35mile ride; that he had hesitated in making so formidable a trip, but now he did not regret it; that what he had seen convinced him that we need a civil engineer for the purpose of drain ing and that there were no better lands, He thought that lime applied at the rate of 500 pounds per acre would benefit the lands materially and that this could be determined by the individual farmer burying a piece of blue litmus paper in the s il for 24 hours, and if the soil was sour the paper would be turned red. He demonstrated on the black-board how farmers could conduct experiments in fertilizers to find out what each crop needed. To have plats and plant the first three rows without fer-tilizers, the second three with bio d. to det rmine the amount of nitrogen needthe third three with lime; the fourth with held phosphate, to find ouw much phosphoric acid was required; the fifth with muriate of potash; the sixth with Combinations could be made of the

first and second, then of the first, second, and third, then of the first, second, third, fourth and fifth, then of the whole. Then it could be reversed and observables are the second to the second and the second are the second as the second are the second interchanged, so that the intelligent farmer could find out how to feed his farmer could find out how to feed his lant f r any crop grown. He said that although the nitrogen was washed out from the hills and carried by the streams to the sea, still it was not lost, as the fishes in the sea would take it up and be prepared to reimburse the farmer, if the fish were caught. On being questi med, he told the farmers how get rid of the lime spots in their ds, where the s.il had received an over done

Prof Diggett, though he could not bring the car, brought a sufficient num-ber of samples of the textile work to ples of the textue work in the students were doing in show what the students were show what the kept his hearers ent tained some time in this instructive work, some of them having never some any loom besides the first hand some had never seen that, He was asked if it were not possible for the New England. land manufacturer to give the ma isla cotton grower 30 cents per pound his cotton and then make a fair mand of profit, and he replied, "Yes, easily and all that the growers had to do w to combine and demand it. ye erstwhile cottontots, and o to knots.

Prof Morrison kept the audience in anecdotes in his andress. He said the the heart, head and hands of the based girls of South Carolina needed be trained. This could be done by a rents doing their duty in the house then the scho is an i colleges to follo done at Cleman and stated that it h been proven time and again that the clemson boy would came out all right on all occurrence. He told has and carried off five of the six position offered by competitive examination Washington. He spoke of the advantages of the country and village beover the city hoy—he could study a ture and then worship nature's God.

The addresses were well address.

The addresses were well delivered as received, and a residution inviting t profession to return another year passes unanimously

NEWBERRY COLLEGE NOTES.

A Fine Singer Expected to Appea in Holland Hall-President Scher Lectures in Laurens - Prof. Kle. lighter Addresses the Y. M. C. A Fall Examinations and Christine Holldays.

Newberry Calege, Newberry Desert 11 - Special Madame Macons distinguished singer, will app Holland Hall on the evening of a h. The Ly-um is being consent lated on the seas in arranging a di-with Madame Maconda, and Nowley looks ferward to her visit with pla

President Scherer went in Lattic on Friday night where he deliver I illustrated lecture on Japan Study J. I. Keen accompanied for Sales to assist in operating the chirt if a paratus

Prof Kicklighter delivered a very rof Kicklighter delivered priate address before the Y. M. on Friday night, his topic had beatterns of Character. The prepriate. "The Bullding of Character The M. C. A. Hall was crow! I with I young men of the College, who man lexted much interest in first lighter's address. The regular fall term examination

The regular lair term will be held during the work pro-ing Christmas, and exercises will suspended from December 22 to 41 ary 3, thus giving most of hance to spend Christmas

Dr A. J. Howers went to White He vesterday, to be present to- his installation of the Rev J. to the Bethel pustorate.

Masonic Election in Bamberg. Bamberg. December 5 Special, communication

a regular communication of Orm Lodge, No 38, A. F. M. held at the hall Friday night. 8th inst, the folloing officers were elected and install I. M. J. Black, W. M.; E. L. Pric., S. W.; W. A. Klauber, J. W.; G. H. M. J. Binck, W. S. W.; G. W.; W. A. Klauber, J. W.; G. Smoak, Treasurer; Thos Black, Secretary; Dr Robt Black, S. D.; F. V. Free, J. D.; D. W. Philips and B. Smoak, Stewards; M. Smoak, Tilor. No Rooms for Connery.

To the Editor of The News and Courier Having noticed the agitation relative to the Canning Factory and considered that "that all those who have anything to say let him now speak, or due forever hold his peace"—it is well to move a nuisance, but some thought should be given as to where this stench is to be licested. We of this section are leadous of our sulphurous smells and that delicate, builth-promoting fish seven and do not word this favored alm subserve contaminated with such a bad amilian agises from insighborhood of the tyster canning Factory. This is our only protest to its being moved to this section of Charleston New We of this point have keen home as well as any Goo.—Creek "salt water drinking people and kick against.—"Shewey Chickey thewes to Johney."

High Kicker,

like Lucifer, he Had Pell.

(From the Clinton, Ill. Times) The Ton Jacob Ziegler is a strange among friends. He came to the city Menday shaved as amoon as a sinteen-y around boy, with the exception of a styling mustache. When que cloned by a friend concerning his separa catchers he said he had fell down hill and they were subbed THE PPARTAN CITY.

Daughters of the Revolution Cleared Mx Hundred Dollars at their Basaar Last Week, which will Go Toward the South Carolina Column in Centennial Hall, Washington-Other Events.

Spartanburg, December The D. A. R.'s have captured the tewn this week and had things all their own way. The hig bazaar, which they held, proved a strong drawing card, and chared nearly \$600, which will go to the South Carolina column in Continental Hall, Washington. Christmas shoppers found the various booths very helpful in solving shopping problems, and mere man was abundantly satisfied with the excellent dinners and support served by

the Daughters, and yet done with ba-spartaniong is not yet done with ba-zaars, for the Busy Workers, a club of small girls, have taken up the enthu-siasm just where the D. A. R.'s left off and are planning to give a doll begaar. This is the second year these little people have had such an entertainment, and their labors are for sweet charity's Last year these small girls enough from their own handlwork to fill ten Christmas baskets for the poor, The Matrens' Card Club enjoyed a

delightful morning with Mrs Vermon Muckenfuss Wednesday. The pretty home, with its warmth and light, its red Christmas bells and handsome plants, heralded the glad season that is so near. Euchis afforded much pleasme, Mrs David Greenewald winning the first prize, a brass misstand with calendar attiched, which she presented to Mrs Baylis T. Earle. In cutting for the consolation Mrs. Greenewald. again lucky, and received a holly decorated box of fashionable After cards a delicious hot luncheon was served. Misses Ertine and Lucie Ligon entertained most hospitably the Welmes-

day Whist Club. Miss Dot Bull, of Or-ageburg, was the attractive honor guest. Duplicate whist was most abs rbing, after which an appetiging salad course was served. The players were Missos Lois Dean Dot Bull, Alice Burnett, May Calvert, Marl. Harris, Curtis Cannon, Jean Carson, Lilian Earle, Lucile Jennings and Lizzie Lase Hydrick.

Miss Caroline Cleveland was most hag-

pitable in her entertainment of the Current Book Club Thurs lay afternoon. An exchange of new fiction was followed by a pleasant social h ur. A STUDY OF THE VIOLIN The Woman's Music Club held an

open meeting Thursday at the home of their president, Miss Mary H. Law, and invited a number of appreciative hear-ers to enjoy the pleasure of the morn-ing. Miss Edith Winn, vicin instructor at Converse College, talked to the club about the violin, violin makers, composers and virtuosos Miss Winn is a woman of broad culture, having ceived her musical education in Berlin. She delighted her hearers with several beautiful violin solos. Mrs G. S. Hutchgave two plano numbers, and Mrs. Mason DuPre concluded the programme with several charming songs

Miss Dot Bull, of Orangeburg, is the guest of the Misses Ligon. Misses May and Town Sanders are in

Philadelphia.
Mrs A. M. Law has returned from a

visiting Mrs Sloan Crawford.

A New Movement in Philately.

To the Editor of The News and Courier: Probably every tenth individual in the United States takes more or less, interest in postage stamps, while of the stamp colectors of this country it may be said their name is legion. These have been calling, and have of late become quite clamorous, for a more frequent printing of articles and notes, well and interesting written, about stamps, in their hom newspapers, the same as the papers do in England and on the Continent of Eu-In la rope, which devote a great deal more is space as a regular thing to the pur-suit. This movement, in which the suit. This man suit. This movement, in which the able ellter of "The Stamp Lovers' Weekly." Mr Louis G. Quackenloisch Wats one of the chief quite recently crystallized in the remainder of a body, to be known as the National Stamp Compiler composed of five of the most able and composed of the control of the c Will, known philatelists of The Hub; viz Messrs C. F. Rothfuchs, chairmen, Willard C. Wylie genetics; E. M. Carpenter, treasuer; J. M. Eagtels and Freeman Putney, Jr. which is supported and backed by large number of Reston and New Yorkstamp men, including the most prominent dealers in both cities, as well as many dustinguished collective - it the wish and purpose of the comm countrietee to culist the support of dealers and collectors throughout the land in saiding the funds required for the prosecuhen of the press campaign, which has been formulated, and the movement assured; deserves the support of all who are in any way concerned with the who are in any way one error with the progress of American philately. The plans of the committee mean to be admirable; the men at the head of mevement are philatellists of the first personal repute; and, it is not Mr.F. J. Stillman, there has a mercal the serve public and experienced reserve public and experienced reserve. who will supply regularly through their Wa logton correspond it strop article to the leading over the country Sin over to reunity. Similar service or present a fations replying market the miles newspar A faird Him of dance of color as in to the count of position in their in the a live and the according the a mantle . interesting metter - introduction ting a Them to carry project many he egeshoul stamp coliseron to hope the I to a success consummation, and followed by and to make many most to I to a succession

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the source of all political contributions trade public, why not set the tring going by ordering his friend and agent Mr Cornelycu, to publish the names of the 4,000 contributors to the Republican National campaign fund in 1901, and the armone of each contribution? In this case he has full power, and we shall not venture to lungua his rin-WIII 48 cerity by suggesting that fram from doing it-althought he has aiready no refrained for more than a MINCESLIANKOLA.



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MUNICIPAL NOTICES.

Frofessor in English at the South Caro-lina Military Academy, in this city, will be held at the Annual Meeting of the Board of Visitors of the Academy, on the 12th day of December, 1976. The salary is One Thousand (81,000 Essilars and Quarters furnished. It is desirable, when practicable, that the Board of Visitors

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Applicants will address their letters

with such testimonials as they may have to C. S. GADSDEN. Chairman Bourd of Visitors. Charles-

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The abolition of free-pass bribery indi-cates faith on the part of the railroads that most of our public men are at least

We take it the success of the Hon James H. Eckels proves beyond a peradventure that the opportunities still open in this country to really bright young men are practically limitiess.

honest enough to stay bought.

Are we to understand from Mr Ryan's illence that Mr Hyde really told the truth about Mr Harriman? Is there any real difference between

holding a man up for a dollar in the street

and holding him up for part of a life insurance company in his office? The slience of the Hon George B. Cortelyou concerning that campaign fund gives consent to the postulate that he has

most of the other grafters left at the post. Now if Alfred Austin really wants of subject for one of his points, let him consider the catyclism in the Isle of Pines. It is just his size.

The first thing they know some of thos captains of industry, finance and political are going to have to go to work.

With Senator Mitchell it seems to have een an instinct-he even cheated the pen-We almost felt contident while reading

write than be President. By calling in their free passes the railouds are merely retiring the fractional

currency of corruption. Still, it would not be right to speak of etc. the Hon Bourke Cockran as an ex-convict

nerely because he has so many ex-con-

Do we understand that the abolition of he free passes means that the railroads intend to pay as they go in future?

Still, when we think of what Wall street has been able to do with other kinds, we see no reason why that English syndicate should not be able to extract gold from

Now George W. Perkins is an Illustration of whift it is to be first "vice" presi lent of a great modern corporation.

"We want," says Mr Chas E. Hughes, 'a baptism of self-respect, so we can tland erect in the presence of the lmighty dollar." and there is not a grovther among us who will not applaud.

non the President's recent message to ongress is that of the New Orleans dear, concise, vigorous statement of his how much the President would have to write to impress our contemporary with the sense of diffuseness.

New York is a great city, and great because its population is so cosmopolitan. and its interests so varied. The Sun print ed the following a few days ago:

seph B. Goldstein, Arthur C. Ecketein bane Cooper Abraham Harwich. Harry M. Marks, Mark Eisner, Abraham E. Horn, Herman A. Krivulin, William A. Hannig, Max Drucker, John L. Reinert, Chares W. Rozelle, Max E. Weiner.

This is not the passenger list of an in for few newly appointed teachers in the autile schools of New York elty.

And why not? Why should not the foldsteins, and the Shimbergs, and the copermans, and the Weiners, and the Ecksteins, and the rest of them be ap soluted to place in the public service They compose a very large part of the complation of New York. They have Framed made the city rich in its commercial en- leach erprise, and the majority of them have 1011. been converted into very good Americans | boxes, from \$6 to \$15 each. ince landing at New Amsterdam

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Andlesce Heard the Brilliant Pastor of First Presbyte-Church, of Darlington, in the moon-Boys' Sunday Club Adned by Mr R. J. Thomas. new Y. M. C. A. auditoriaum was

with men yesterday after-Class for men will meet. It holds a the professors had to leave the car mutely standing at the station in the time is given to good singing. The Rev C. E. Smith, pastor of the Christian Church, leads the class to-night. fact, if the attendance at these containues to grow the audisoon overflow the new hall. eting yesterday afternoon was ally attractive and interesting. with a spirited song service s aplendidly conducted by Mr. Reaney, the well known tenector of music at the Second lan Church. Messrs Roy W. F. S. Muller assisted as n seem to sing with characterrtiness at these services. Yesternoon every song seemed to vorite. The famous "Glory"

OF GREED AND GRAFT."

YOUNG MEN.

he great Welsh and London re song that became so popular vas said to have been whistled leally all the hotel bell boys, , ks and cabmen, as well as othdon, was a feature of the song the most attractive number in minary exercises, however, was tiful tenor solo, "The Perfect sung by Mr Reaney. Mr Woncompaniment was in keeping beauty of the selection and its rendition by the singers. those who took part in the vere the Rev Clifton M. Gray,

mathematic examinations. A date will be arranged, however, and the debate the Unitarian Church, and the Kier G. Fraser, pastor of the aker was introduced by Genprofessionally was a friend of Rev Darby M. Fulton, pas First Presbyterian Church at for the past eleven years, meaker. Himself a young man and manly appearance and clear cut and concise delivl carnest and eloquent address. no moment during the short spoke that he falled to gain and est and most sympathetic He went to the pith of his without circumiocution and he had to say in words of no

he disavowed an intention to sermon, he based his remarks great Apostle Paul's injunction overcome of evil, but overwith good." This verse is the McClellanville. 12th chapter of the book to rence has been made. speaker said: "The Apesthe author of these words, was

posed largely of some of the most comand victory, when speaking of istian life. He seems habitually specimens as soon as possible. This list will be published in the December issue we examine the context here of the bulletin, which will be out in the ment we will see the line next few days. A complete list will be ight that led him to the state- published later in the year. A duplicate list of the birds of the museum will he Christians at Rome and giv- be gotten out also. It is thought that a little friendly advice about these duplicate birds can be exchanged to treat an enemy. When we for others which the museum does not advice it almost staggers us | now possess. out, we could not have enemies cleiy was over Mr Sass lectured on the ong. We would break down the birds of December. He divided the with practical kindness. Listen birds of the vicinity into three different advice closely, please: 'If thine | groups. Birds found in the city limits, hunger, feed him; if he thirst, birds found on the river and harbor and for in so doing thou, birds found in the woods and fields, up coals of fire on his head." down a broad principle of uni-

The November issue of the College ter giving this advice, he wants magazine contains an article entitled "Animal Partnerships," by Mr. application as a natural and log- which is wirthy of a place in any of the nclusion growing out of the rea-just advanced, and the text is The Dec The December issue of the College ult. I invite your brist atten. magazine has gone to press and will he out within the next few days, two or three of these principles. The Cliosophic Literary Society will or influences, call them what have its quarterly election on Monday ill, in deadly combat in the world day. On the one hand, good, on the one force is conwith typhold fever and is unable to meet by God, the other by Satan pattle ground of these two Mr S. Harry Mixson, manager of the

without and within. ut, these two forces contend in all the great political, Wofford College. He will try to arrange and social centres and movethe day. a date convenient to both colleges, cing at this combat in these vements, it does sometimes hat Satan in victor. every issue of our daily pailled with glaring and daring acgreed and graft. Men in repolitical positions, men in pokreed and graft to so fasten

ion them as to cause a breach leading to the misuse of m ney ur own beloved State a Legislammittee of investigation is althe time in session and the of dishononesty unearthed is alilling. It is almost a proverb us that 'dishonsaty is at a premany lines of business.' This n has come about gradually and tuses have operated to make it Our very designation of some as a tendency to cover the hidof the deed. An embezzier is terms a thief; homicide is murpeculator is a thief; a man in is a drunkard, if he does move higher social circles, and he more contempt than his unfellow in weakness who had mate surroundings and who the gutter. But I said the hatand was also within. We all in experience s mething of this

Some of the greatest conwaged where no eye but God's s an illustration the one used be Apostle as to the treatenemy. A war must be wage ! le won before this advice is practice. Evil must be deand principle that I want to this: Gol has made it pos-

every one of us to overcome bout us, within us, with good, dag the first principle. I purthe dark side, but there is There is much evil in but I am one who believes predominates now and will in a glorious victory. In pull-have men whom the spoils of In business we have would die rather than stoop shonest trick in trade. In a there are men and women as the sunbeam. It is true that ese apheres the Christian coneds s he awakening, but the

Aven and it must work covered the whole lump. swing too far, and social he result, but under Ged's bristian influence the penred to swing back again toral tone is the result. I present tendency in the y getting, but as sure as must learn that "a man's not in the abundance of ch he possesseth," and on is learned character ollar mark will

udging men. Would to broad principle that I st is that no one can be strife and battle going d and evil-between God ether we will or not, we i On which side are you. was interspersed with

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LIGHT IN MCCLELLANVILLE. structively and Interestingly on

Three Glimpses of Christ" was the seience of Farming.

Three Glimpses of Christ" was the McClellanville, December 9.—Special:

to the Boys' Sunday Club at 3 o'clock.

Mr E. J. Thomas was the speaker, and ago that this village would be one of the Science of Parming. Assistant Secretary Wedding conducted the points visited by some of the Clem-An incident out of the ordinary and the Southern Italiway, exhibiting the M. C. A. Auditorium Yesterday unexpected, was the presentation of a output, etc, of the students, doubtless spreading of the Ad-splendid gift to one of the Association's it caused a smile and the features of all who is soon to be married who were acquainted with the geo-The official in question organised the graphical position of the metropolis of South Carolina column in Continental Hall, Washington. Christmas shoppers St James Santee. For the want of crossties and rails,

by these quadrupeds the scientists were

prominent man in the professional and business circles of this and nearby states will visit Charleston this winter by invitation of the Charleston Y. M. C. A. The music is also very excellent.

To-night at 8.30 the Popular Bible

COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON.

Students Now Looking Porward to

the Christman Holidays - Charles-

ton Natural History Society Held

Interesting Meeting - Basket Ball

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All the students of the College of

Charleston are counting the days from now until Christmas. The Christmas holiday this year will be two days

longer than usual, beginning December 22 and ending January 3. Friday, De-

cember 22, will be devoted to examina-

tions in mathematics and for the re-

moval of conditions. For students who

have no examinations on that day hol-

iday begins at 4.30 on Thursday after-

joint debate to take place to-night, but

it was postponed on account of the

Mr Weathersford of Nashville, the

Men's Christian Association, was on the

campus a few days ago in behalf of

the University Convention. This is a

convention of college and university men from the United States, Canada

and England. This is the first time that

the convention has ever been held in the

South and Mr Weathersford strongly

urged the College to send a delegate.

The railroads have offered unusually low

rates and an effort will be made to raise

the amount necessary for covering the

Tuesday afternoon the regular month-

listory Society was held in Manigault

member of the Society, was present and made some very instructive and en-

tertaining remarks on hirds. He said

that he had seen as many as sixty-eight

species on a drive between this city and

A list of birds missing from the mu-

seum was then read by the vice presi-

dent. Fortunately this list was com-

After the regular business of the So

maket ball trum, has received a chal-

lenge from the basket ball team of

RED CROSS OFFICERS.

Full List as Elected for the Year at

The New York Tribune of December

mittees elected at the meeting of the na-

tional organization at Washington, D. C.,

Mr. Taft, Secretary of War, president

C. H. Keep, assistant Secretary of the Treasury, treasurer; J. C. McReynolds, assistant Attorney General, counsellor and Charles L. Magee, secretary. Mem-

lows: Rear Admiral Van Reypen, U.S. N. (retired.) former surgeon general of the mayy, chairman, Robert Bacon, assis

t Secretary of State; Surreon General Rellly, U.S.A.; Medical Director J oyd, U.S.N.; Assistant Secretary Keep-nd Assistant Attorney General McRey-

Members of the central committee elect-

Members of the central committee elected by the incorporators are as follows:
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Mabel T. Hoardman, Commissioner of
Corporations James R. Garfielt, James
Tanner and Surgeon General Walter Wyman, of the public health and marine
hospital service. Members of the central

"Woodman, Spare that Tree,"

To the Editor of The News and Courier:

"Whoever shall wilfully or wantonly

Attention is called to Section No 457, of

ara of the central committee

y the president were

and Judge Lambert Tree.

competent juriediction.

December 4:

ontained the full list of officers and com-

meeting of the Charleston Natural

Dr Robert Wilson, an honorary

held shortly after the holldays.

ford College.

they were comfortably taken care of, for their work on the morrow. Notwithstanding the inclement weath the main room of the high school building was comfortably filled by men. women, girls and boys, who were well repaid for what they saw and heard. Mr J. T. McClellan, in the appearance of the Agricultural So-the treasurer of the Agricultural So-ciety, invited the Rev Mr Patrick, of ciety, invited the Rev Mr Patrick, of Muckenfuss Wednesday. The pretty Mr J. T. McClellan, in the absence of introduced, who stated how much he was pleased with the country in his 36 ing so formidable a trip, but now he did no; regret it; that what he had seen convinced him that we neded a civil engineer for the purpose of draining and that there were no better lands. He thought that lime applied at the rate again lucky, and received a holly decoof 500 pounds per acre would benefit the lands materially and that this could rated box of fashionable stationery be determined by the individual farmer burying a piece of blue litmus paper in the soil for 24 hours, and if the soil was sour the paper would be turned red. He demonstrated on the blackboard how farmers could conduct experiments in fertilizers to find out what each grop needed. To have plats and plant the first three rows without fer tilizers, the second three with blood, to

with murlate of potash; the sixth with Combinations could be made of the first and second, then of the first, second and third, then of the first, second, third, fourth and fifth, then of the whole. Then it could be reversed and interchanged, so that the intelligent farmer could find out how to feed his land for any crop grown. He said that although the nitrogen was washed out from the hills and carried by the streams to the sea, still it was not lost, as the fishes in the sea would take it up and be prepared to reimburse the farmer, if the fish were caught. On being questioned, he told the farmers how to get rid of the lime spots in their

determine the amount of nitrogen need

ed; the third three with lime; the fourth

with acid phosphate, to find ouw much

mon birds of this section, and the So-ciety will endeavor to procure these over dose. Prof Doggett, though he could not bring the car, brought a sufficient num-ber of samples of the textile work to show what the students were doing that line. He kept his hearers en tained some time in this instruct work, some of them having never at any loom besides the first hand I some had never seen that. He was as if it were not possible for the New E land manufacturer to give the sea is his cotton and then make a fair man of profit, and he replied, "Yes, easi and all that the growers had to do

here, ve erstwhile cottontots and Prof Morrison kept the audience good listening humor by interweav anecdotes in his address. He said t he heart, head and hands of the and girls of Nouth Carolina needed rents doing their duty in the h then the schools and colleges to fo He enlarized all departments of a done at Clemson and stated that it been proven time and again that had carried off five of the six post Washington. He spoke of the adtages of the country and village over the city boy-he could study ture and then worship nature's Go The addresses were well delivered

received, and a resolution inviting professors to return another year passes unanimously.

Meeting in Washington December NEWBERRY COLLEGE NOTES A Pine Singer Expected to App in Holland Hall-President Sche Lectures in Laurens - Prof Kis lighter Addresses the Y. M. C. Fall Examinations and Christs Holldays. Newberry College, Newberry De-

ber 11.--Special: Madame Mace the distinguished singer, will an Holland Hall on the evening of The Lyceum is being congr lated on to success in arranging a with Madame Macenda, and New looks forward to her visit with i

President Scherer went to La on Friday night, where he delivered ustrated lecture on Japan. Sti J. L. Koon accompanied Dr. assist in operating the eletric paratus. Prof Kicklighter delivered a very propriate address before the Y.

on Friday night, his topic committee elected were as follows: A. C. Kaufman, C. C. Washburn, J. C. Pegram, Gen Charles Bird, U. S. A., (relired.) Ex-Assistant Secretary of War W. C. Sanger "The Building of Character." M. C. A. Hall was crowded with young men of the College, who ma feeted much interest in Prof. K lighter's address The regular fall term examinat will be held during the week pr ing Christmas, and exercises wil suspended from December 22 to J.

the South Carolina Criminal Code, as folary 3, thus giving most of chance to spend Christmas at home "Whoever shall wilfully or wantonly cut down or kill any tree growing within ten feet of any road, which shall be laid out, altered or mended by authority of the county board of commissioners, or the county supervisor of any county, and which shall by direction of the highway surveyor in charge of said road, have been left standing as convenient for shale to said road, for each tree so cut down or killed shall be fined \$25 by any Court of competent jurisdiction." Dr A. J. Bowers went to White F vesterday, to be present to-day at installation of the Rev J. B. Haigh to the Bethel pastorate. Mazonic Election in Sambers.

Bamberg, December 9.- Special communication of Ori regular Lodge, No 38, A. F. M., held at a hall Friday night, 8th inst, the following competent jurisdiction."

It is generally recognized and acknowledged that the chief nearty of our highways—particularly in the "low-country"—lies in the avenues of live oaks, water oaks and various other shade trees which horder them. Planted in many instances by generations of thrifty planters who have long since gone to their several rewards, they represent the concentrated result of the unnumbered years of their existence, but the tendency of the present age of commercialism seems to be towards the destruction of these striking evidences of a refined task and generous foresight.

We have been struck by the seemingly officers were elected and installed M. J. Black, W. M.: E. L. Price. W. A. Klauber, J. W.; Smoak, Treasurer: Thos Black, Secretary; Dr Robt Black, S. D.; F. W. Free, J. D.; D. W. Philips and R. F. Smoak, Steward; M. Smoak, Tiler. No Rooms for Cunnery.

To the Editor of The News and Courier-Having noticed the agitation relative to the Canning Factory and considered that "that all those who have anything to say let him now speak, or else forever hold his peace"—it is well to move a nuisance, but some thought should be given as to where this stench is to be located. We of this section are jealous of our sulphurous smells and that delicate, health-promoting fish scrop, and do not want this favored atmosphere contaminated with such a bad smell as arises from the neighborhood of the Oyster Canning Factory. This is our early protest to lis being moved to this section of Charleston Neck. We of this point have keen nosans as well as any Goose Creek "sait water drinking people and kick against—"Shewey Chickey Shewey to Johney."

High Kicker. To the Editor of The News and Courie foresight. We have been struck by the seemingly ruthless cutting of such trees in Berkeley and other neighboring counties, but it is gratifying to note the above recited statute. The charge has been made that South Carolina is a State unusually regardless of the majesty and authority of the law, and it is certainly "up to" the county officers above, named to prove, by positive action, enforcement of that law to which they over their official positions.

Like Lucifer, he Had Pell. (From the Clinton, III, Times.) The Ton Jacob Ziegier is a strange among friends. He came to the city Mon day shaved as smooth as a sixteen-year-old boy, with the exception of a stylish mustache. When questioned by a friend expectation his replication of the service of the serv Ous work de, chairman of the remainder o THE PPARTAN CITY.

mar Last Week, which will Go Taward the South Carolina Column in Centennial Hall, Washington-Other Events. Spartanburg, December 9 .-- Special:

found the various booths very helpful

in solving shopping problems, and mere

man was abundantly satisfied with the "City by the Sea," and hie them across excellent dinners and suppers served by the Daughters. Spartanburg is not yet done with bagaars for the Busy Workers, a club of small girls, have taken up the enthuslasm just where the D. A. R.'s left off and are planning to give a doll basaar This is the second year these little people have had such an entertainment and their labors are for aweet charity's sake. Last year these small girls made enough from their own handlwork to red Christmas bells and handsome plants, heraided the glad season that is so near. Euchre afforded much pleasure, Mrs David Greenewald winning the first prize, a brass inkstand with 1906 calendar attached, which she presented to Mrs Baylis T. Earle. In cutting for the consolation Mrs Greenewald was

After cards a delicious hot luncheou was served. Misses Ertine and Lucie Ligon entertained most hospitably the Wednes-day Whist Club, Miss Dot Bull, of Orageburg, was the attractive honor guest Dunlicate whist was mos; absorbing, after which an appetizing salad course was served. The players were Misses Lois Dean Dot Hull, Alice Burnett, May Calvert, Marie Harris Curtis Cannon nings and Lizzle Lee Hydrick. Miss Caroline Cleveland was most h phosphoric acid was required; the fifth nitable in her entertainment of the Current Book Club Thursday afternoon. An exchange of new fiction was followed by a pleasant social hour.

A STUDY OF THE VIOLIN. The Woman's Music Club held as open meeting Thursday at the home of their president, Miss Mary H. Law, and invited a number of appreciative hearers to enjoy the pleasure of the morn-ing. Miss Edith Winn, violin instructor at Converse College, talked to the club about the violin, violin makers, composers and virtuosos. Miss Winn is a woman of broad culture, having received her musical education in Berlin She delighted her hearers with several beautiful violin solos, Mrs G. S. Hutch ins gave two plane numbers, and Mr Mason DuPre concluded the programme with several charming songs. Miss Dot Bull, of Orangeburg, is the guest of the Misses Ligon.

Misses May and Town Sanders are in Philadelphia. Mrs A. M. Law has returned from a risiting Mrs Sloan Crawford A New Movement in Philately, To the Editor of The News and Cou rier: Probably every tenth individual

less interest in postage stamps, while of the stamp colectors of this country t may be said their name is legion These have been calling, and have of late become quite clamorous, for more frequent printing of articles and ites, well and interestings written, shout stamps, in their home newspaers, the same as the papers do England and on the Continent of Europe, which devote a great deal more space as a regular thing to the pur suit. This movement, in which the Weekly," Mr Louis G. Quackenbusch. vas one of the chief advocates. has juite recently crystallized in the formaion at Boston of a body, to be known us the National Stamp Committee, idly known philatelists of "The lub;" viz: Messrs C. F. Rothfuchs, chairman; Willard O. Wylle, secretary F. M. Carpenter, treasurer: J. M. Baştels and Freeman Putney, Jr. and which is supported and backed by large number of Boston and New York stamp men, including the most promi nent dealers in both cities, as well as nany distinguished collectors. - It is

the wish and purpose of the commit tee to enlist the support of dealers and collectors throughout the land in cals-ing the funds required for the prosecuof the press campaign, which has been fomulated; and the movement assuredly deserves the support of all sho are in any way concerned with the progress of American philately. plans of the committee seem to be adsirable; the men at the head of the vement are philatellats of the high est personal repute; and, in the peron of Mr F. J. Stillman, the committee has engaged the services of a car-pable and experienced newspaper man, the will supply regularly through heir Washington correspondents stamp irticles to the leading newspapers all ver the country. Similar service is be inaugurated through the various TERR ASSOCIATIONS SUPPLYING MATTER to e minor newsparers. A third line of work needs the assistance of colectors every city and town in the count: securing the insertion in their ocal newspapers of interesting matter

about stamp collecting. . There is every reason to hope the project may be cared to a successful consummation, and be followed by a great beem in a most ascinating and instructive occupation A Phylarallet (From the Hartford Times.) If the President is so anxious to have source of all political contributions nade public, why not set the thing oing by ordering his friend and agent. Mr Cortelyou, to publish the names of the 4,000 contributors to the Republican National campaign fund in 1904. the amount of each contribution? this case he has full power, and shall not venture to impugn his sincerity by suggesting that he will re-

frain from doing it-althought be has

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MR PEATHERSTONE'S REPLY TO ME DIAL'S RECENT LETTER. Another View of the Controversy, in which it is Contended that the Millikens are Trying to Get Rid of Mr. Lucas for Personal Reasons, and

that the Plaintiffs in the Case of

Dial, the Millikens and Others are

Only Trying to Save a Southern Mill for Southern Men. Laurens, December 9.—Special: Mt C. C. Featherstone, one of the attor-Laurens Mills conthe wan interviewed by your correspondent to-day in reference to the letter of Mr N. B. Dial, printed in The News and Courier of December Mr Featherstone's statement is as

follows Our attention has been called to the article in yesterday's News and rier's by Mr N. B. Dial, relating to the Milliken-Lucas controversy.

Nothing is being done now in the case of Lucas vs Milliken, or of Milliken vs Lucas. The only case in which the Millikens are now moving is the care of O. B. Simmons, R. B. Bell and John A. Madden vs N. B. Dial, the Milli-

kens and others.
It is a little singular that the article giving the Milliken side of the matter should have been published the very day upon which the Millikens gave notice that they would move before Judge Klugh, at Abbeville, on the 16th inst, to dissolve the injunction. On yesterday we were served with the notice, and upon the same day Mr Dial's article appeared in The News and Courier, a ringular coincidence.

This matter has been gone over much that the public are no doubt worn out with the whole matter. Mr Lucas is out of the State, and will umbably not see the Dial article. We want, however, to emphasize one two things, in order to keep the re-

First. The present controversy is not between Lucas and the Millikens, but between O. B. Simmens, R. B. Bell and John A. Madden, plaintiffs, against N. Dial, the Millikens and others. Why Lucas should be assailed and criticized for what Simmons and others are doing it is hard to conclude. O. B. Simmons is the president of the Bank of Laurens, a man of the very best standing and of the highest integrity of

R. B. Bell and John A. Madden, other plaintiffs, are farmers of Laurens County. They are both men of property and of the highest integrity

They brought the action against Mr Dial, the Millkens and others; they are stockheliers in the mill; they charge the conspiracy; they have sworn to the complaint; they believed that their stock in the mill was leopardy; they believed that the Millikens and other defendants were seeking to get control of the mill for the purpose of squeezing out the small dockholders; they believed that Millikens wanted to get control of the mill for the purpose of restoring the exorbitant rate of commissions. They knew that Lucas had taken care of their interests in the past, had paid them large dividends on their money; that under him the mill had prespered that he had built the mill. In blg hands they felt safe. They also knew that the books and accounts of the the old contract. mill showed that the Stevens contract saved the mill about sixteen thousand dollars per year. Knowing these facts they brought

their action, as they had a right to do. They asked that the Millikens and thers be prevented from carrying into effect a scheme which would result in stockholders. Upon their complaint ens contract will enable the mill thes they went before Judge Klugh, a Judge vear to pay the stockholders an extrip of character and ability. He granted the injunction and made the rule 11-

ludders, for trying to save sixteen thousand dollars per year for themselves and others. And Judge Klugh is collched for granting the injunction; for, while the statement is made that it would be improper to criticise him, yet no man can read the article and fall to see that, indirectly at least, he is ritreised. He cannot speak in his ownbehalf, but we can speak for him. He del tothing but what he should

have done, what any other high-raindpure jurist would have done. There are several other errors that have crept into Mr Dial's statement or

Mr Milliken is held up as a martyr,

to a man who has acted, and is offing, for the good of the South and for the one of the public

What he has done with other mills the dorner know, but we do know that the mass in vertacted pro hono publico, in one connection with the Laurens mill. The bulk of his stock was bought after as knew that a dividend was going to be decreted. That stock is now worth almost double what he taid for its exwas bound to put Lucus out). He has been as included a larger and dividends. He has included a setting double commissions. opic would do too same and yet he is held up as a riend of the Same at a friend of the Sama It ling for the South that enmeh friends.

ment is made that Midisken three enjoyed. The fact is he then was granted on of inged to lateas, for Micken him. There and be not at this, for we hat mount is own letter in he did not make effect to friends has given.

At the grave the choir saug "Nearer, on always, in other ands, Lar is did not comply seedings, and see the grave was being filled they saugivery softly and feeling-like and in the absence of any time and the law said that it must be easy emblems of the immortality of miles the law said that it must be easy emblems of the immortality of

ing personnel by Lucas.

After he had agreed to sell to Lucas have gone to shep their last sleep. devidently not intending to carry out his restricts be then had a broker to his cell to buy up all the stock he could for the purpose of putting Lucius

And way did be want to put Lucas

out? Let lis sp desman, Mr Dial, speak for him the The trouble is a personal one. Unit Mr Linas had become angry wan nim because he would not loan him addi-tional money for another mill, and that shad made derogatory remarks of him, ids son and firm.

of the controversy is a personal one; Milliken got mad at Lucas and wanted personal reasons" to put him out. Not because of Lucas's mismonagement; not because he wasn't managing the mill right, in the interest of all the stockholders, but because of personal enmity. And yet the Millions have been contending that their fight on Lucies was because of momenagement, and ley sought to pro-o misminagement but failed so completely on the hearing commet of the effect and quit talking

En now the true stration comes out.
Mr Dial says it will for "personal reasons." And yet Mr Dial and others join him in his effort to out Lucas "for per-

di reasons." It was, no doubt, personal to Milliken the time of about \$30,000 per year. his commissions.

It was no doubt personal to him the amount of the interest he had be getting out of Lucas, for the facts that Lucas got to where he could it row money about as cheap as Milli and was saving interest for the mil well as commissions. Of course, the it was "personal" with Militken. The idea of the Millikens for sonal reasons" wanting to put ou

increased the value of the stock I

Simmons, Bell and Madden Against \$90 to \$170; who had made a success it and also was running it in the terest of all the stockholders. is joined by Southern men, who kri that Milliken is acting for "perso reasons." Compare, if you please, positions of Milliken and Lucas; the is acting for "personal reasons," sonal ill will; the other other star at up like a man and says: "I am act store for the stockholders, I am going so to save the mill \$16,000 per year, I ca of n't be coursed by the threats of milli aires, nor by personal inducements. may, by the use of your millions, cut fooff my official head." But Milliken w actuated by "personal" motives.

Before the personal element enter into it, he never discovered any motin-management on the part of Lucas. I priet he was a director all the time and countled and should have known. Only a f months before the litigation comment and and before the "personal" element csibntered into it, Milliken wrote Lucas, ly in substance, that he would rather ha cove one hour of his time, than to have a decay of anybody else's that he knew of, Ethels

But the "personal" element comes with a country of \$16,000 per year and interest street was walking an uncombining that Lucas said about his important to the country of th Naughty Mr Lucas, you should not have made Mr Milliken, the millionainre,

mad. You should not have taken youtur business away from him and quit bon >rrowing money from him, and then you might have saved your official head. Has it come to the point in Sou to Carolina that a man must be put owhut of office, put out of a position which anhe has made by his own energy, indust ry and ability, when he has served in is and the negro released. Several stores stockholders with marked success as and in town were broken into and robbed ability, because, in the discharge of houls the same night. duty, when he is trying to save monthly for his mill, he incurs the personal will of a millionaire stockholder? Muorst the milis in this country be run in thie interest of Northern stockholders, or tipof all the stockholders? Must the mill presidents in the South bow down as id worship their commission houses? Antre

we slaves, or free men? O. B. Simmons, R. B. Bell and Johuin A. Madden, Southern stockholder s, good men, true men, who have the ir own interests as well as the interestica of the other stockholders, at hearot, surely have a right to be heard in thorie Courts.

If the defendants can satisfy a Sour h Carolina jury that they are right, wen'll and good.

If not, then let the law take its course, let it be understood at once and for all, If not, then let the law take its cours that some of us in this country are free e men who will always protect otair rights, and who will not bow down ang d worship Northern capital.
It will also be noticed that the Milling.

purpose to again take the commission business of the mill at the old rate, nif they get possession. They undertake to criticise the Stev ens contract and to show that it is mio better than the old, but they have never

kens have never denied directly theirir

directly dealed their intention to restor e Anybody knows that if the new cory tract saves \$16,000 per year, it is bette, r than the old. The records of the mill show that this is true. "The proof of

the pudding is in the chewing of thite The fact is that the mill at present a scheme which would result in is in exceedingly prosperous condition to them and the other small so much so that the savings in the Stev-

The Courts in this country are not or the injunction and made the ought to ganized for the purpose of trying case's stantly dreaming about a new county. do.

For this action Simmons, Bell and Madden are criticised, for trying to protect themselves and other stock-protect themselves and other stock-politics for trying to save sixteen thus.

A PUNERAL IN DARLINGTON.

Mrs E. R. Cox Buried with Every Mark of Public Esteem.

Darlington, December 8.—Special: Tu-day at II o'clock the last sad servicewas rendered to all that was mortal of Mrs E. R. Cox, whose death had already been autounced in these columns, A if in keeping with the gloom in our town the sky was overcast and nature seemed to sorrow with us.

At an early hour the Darlington Guards assembled at their armory in citizens dress and marched to the restadence where they took their places on the sidewalk and walted in respectfusilence and with bared heads while the hody was placed in the hearse. Ther marched to the Baptist Church, where the service was to be conducted by the Dev P W Lide the bustor Mine Langston, Mrs McCullough and Mrs Ca B. Edwards, of the Baptist choir, and sisted by Mrs R. E. James and Mrs J. Walter James, of the choir of the Presbyterian Church, gave the music which consisted of the old familiar hymn, se loved by all and so appropriate on such with Mc." The church warm of Abide with Me. The church was well filler with the friends of the family; the ist, as the procession moved into the church and also when it moved out to fore Christmas, go to the cemetery. Messrs Leon The Winthrop go to the cemetery. Messrs Leon The Winthrop Society will present a Day J. Walter James, Carl Hewitt, C. play in the College Chapel in a few K. King, L. G. McCall and A. E. Dar- weeks gan were the hearers. The coffin war a white one and it was covered with a white one and it was covered with who has been called home by the re-beautiful flowers, which the hands of cent death of her sister, has the sym-

but he made the made, but my God, to Thee, just before the closing service, and as the grave was being

which their ever recurring bloom is a done in a reas nable time.

Again Milliken says that the one recent was not in writing and seeks us she endeaved herself to all with whom she came in contact and at her Ite, behind what is known as the whom she came in contact and at her statute of fronds. And yet he is her own request she now lies in our cometery, where so many of the dear ones

LANCASTER'S MUNICIPAL TICKET.

The Democratic Club Selects its Candidnten - Hosea Thomas in a Bad

Landauter, December 9. Special: Notwithmanding the disagreeableness of the weather, light sinds and a down-pour of rain, a good many citizens attended the Democratic mass meeting held in the Court House last night, for the purpose of nominating a ticket to be voted for at the municipal election

next Tuesday.

Mayor Wylie presided over the meeting. The present council, with the exception of two of the aldermen, was nominated, the ticket being as follows. For mayor, R. E. Wylie, Aldermen, A. J. Clark, T. S. Carter, J. J. Blackmon, T. J. Straff, W. B. Plyler, B. Y. Funderhark

H sea Thomas, the negro who shot and killed Levi Johnson, also colored, and was himself desperately wounded, and was himself desperately wounded, in Flat Creek Township last Sunday night as already published in The News and Courier, was operated on day before yesterday by 11rs Gregory and Miller, of Chesterfield. The negro's recevery is very doubtful.

Mr. J. J. Henry, a farmer of this county, killed a hog this week, of his own raising, 12 months and 10 days old, that netted 428 pounds.

Same of their Desperate Doeds-Hightower Thought to be the Louis er-A Repard Offered for his Capture.

Bennettsville, December 11.-Special: For several weeks a gang of robbers movement is on foot here among a few have been operating just across State line, in the vicinity of Hamlet and Ghio. It is thought that the gang is composed entirely of negroes, and that the leader is Tom Hightower, the negro. who cut his wife to pieces and buried her in sections in a swamp near Tatum, about two years ago.

Heveral people have been held un and robbed, and a number of stores and other buildings broken into. One night two of the gang offered to show a colin Hamlet, while the train was stopped for supper. They carried him to a dark place and robbed him of about \$100 in cash, and several other articles. South of Hamlet they signed down the southbound train and got on. After getting in the car they both went to sleep immediately. The conductor, who had been apprised of the robbery, got an assistant and tied the negroes, while they slept. He then ran his train back to Hamlet and delivered the prisoners to the authorities. The money and other articles were all recovered.

At another time a value was stolen from a passenger. The thieves were tracked into the woods, where it was came. found that they had opened the value, thrown away part of its contents, including a Bible, and figured on the

A citizen was walking an unfrequented path in the woods and found two neand his son) and then, and not 'till thetoen, gross lying by a log asleep. He hurried was Lucas a bad mill man. and found the negroes still there. One of them was captured, but the other seized his Winchester rifle and escaped. The captured negro said that the other plied with torpedoes and tapers to sign down trains.

The prisoner was carried to Hamlet

and locked up in the guard house. That

Governor Heyward has offered a reward for Hightower.

THE CITY OF THE SPARTANS.

Psychology of the Mob" - Mr Carman's Funeral - Progress of South and Western Railroad-The Negro Graveyard-Talk About Three New Counties-The Coming Conference.

Spartanburg, December 8.-Special: large audience heard an admirable lecture from Dr George E. Vincent at Wofford College last night. His was the first lecture of the season before the Lyceum. His subject was "The Psychology of the Mob." He took a broad view of the subject, showing how great leaders in revolutions, or politics, or the church sway and control the multitudes. S. L. Carman, of Greer's, was buried yesterday with Masonic honors. was a worthy citizen and highly es-

Surveyors are at work locating the South and Western Road in this coun-

The colored people will meet again

next Monday night to consider the graveyard question. It begins to look as if Spartanourg and Greenville counties would be put out of commission one of these days. Greer's is so sure of a new county that sites for the Court House and jail have been discussed, and there are about ty offices. Then Fountain Inn wants a county, cutting off 140 square miles from each of the countles of Greenville formed by a ten-miles radius with tend her a warm welcome. Cross Anchor as a centre, are con-

All things are about ready for the Conference feast next week. of the preachers do not go home with had cases of indigestion and a thorough dissatisfaction with the corn bread and bacon diet at home it will not be the fault of the hostesies who feed them.

WINTHROP COLLEGE NOTES.

Dr Mneent's Lecture on "Children vs Grown-I pa" and Other Matters. Rock Hill, December 9.- special: The legislative committee for the inspection of State colleges visited Winthrose Tuesday and Wednesday of this

Dr George Vincent's lecture on Monday night. "Chlidren vs. Grown-ups." was an eloquent plea for the thoughtful training of children, and proved of absorbing interest, not only to the audience in general, but especially to the students of the kindergarten and model school. The flashing wit and genial humor of the speaker kept his listeners in continual expectation, while the undercurrent of earnestness, as he argued for dren from the standpoint of the child, rather than from that of the

a bazaar to be held a short while be-

Miss Withers, of the Model School. pathy of the entire school in her bereavement.

LIFE IN LAURENS.

Martinge of Mr W. M. Ithy and Mina Ida Stone-Meeting of Palmetto Lodge, A. F., and Election of Off-

Laurens, December 8. Special: residence of Mr Henry Stone, of Clinton, a cousin of the bride. The Rev J. B. Parrott, of Clinton officiated. bride is a daughter of Mr John C. Stone who lives two miles from the city. Mr Irby is a member of a prominent Laureus family and engaged in business here. He and his bride are expected to return to Laurens in a few days to re-ceive the congratulations and good wishes of their many friends, and make

this city their home. Lodge, No 19, A. F. M., officers for the as follows: M. L. Nash, W. M.; C. M. Miller, S. W.; W. P. Caine, J. W.; O. B. Shumons, treasurer; Dr. W. H. Washincton, secretary; G. L. Pitts, S. D.; J. H. Preston, J. D.; E. O. Anderson A. H. Sanders, stewards; William I Stone, tiler.

Johnston Personnis. Inhuston, December 9.-Special: Mr.

Reames and his bonnle bride, sperity, are visiting Mr and Mrs L. 'hief of Police Derrick has raided eral blind tigers this week, and is termined to break up the illicit sales. irty-one gallons of whiskey was zed and shipped to the dispensary;

ground. Johnston has had a good breath of sinter's blast, and all vegetation is wited. To-day it is raining, but our treets are lined with cotton wagons.

gailons of elder were poured out on

A BOARD OF TRADE FOR CHESTER.

Men-Surrow for the Beath of Mrs Cox at Darlington-Gates at Grade Crossings-Other Matters. Rock Hill, December 9.—Special: Oak-

Chester, December 9 .- Special: A land Lodge, No 46, Knights of Pythias.

progressive business men of the city to organize a board of trade, or chainher of commerce. Some of the most successful young business men of the town are behind the scheme, and it is their intention to organize at an carly date. The purpose of the organiza-tion will be busines solely, and it will be conducted with this end ever view. A paid secretary will probably be employed, and the slogan of the organization will be the advancement of

Chester's interest. The news of the death of Mrs Mabel Withers Cox, at Darlington, yesterday was received here, at her old home, with profound sorrow. As Mabel Withers she was widely known to the people of this community for her general loveableness. Possessed of a sunny and friendly temperament site made friends of all with whom she came in contact. Capt and Mrs J. S. Withers and her brother and three sisters, of this place, were summoned to her bedside the early part of this week and were with her when the end

At a recent meeting of the city coun-cil the railroads entering the town were asked to put up gates at the depot crossings to protect the public against danger from moving trains. The railroads asked to be allowed to hire an extra policeman rather than erect the gates, and the request was granted. Mr J. D. McDowell has been chosen for the place, and will be uni-formed and have the same powers as the other officers of the city.

There was an exciting runaway on the hill yesterday, caused by Dr J. G. Johnston's automobile running into a horse at once dashed off at frightful speed, striking several telegraph posts and completely demolishing the wagon.

Automobiles are becoming quite com-

men here now, new ones argiving every few days. The latest recruits to the squad being Dr J. G. Johnston, Dr W. B. Cox and Mr Paul Hardin. Two or three other parties have orders out machines. Dr Johnston, while trying to start his machine yesterday, had the misfortunte to break the small bone in his right wrist, the revolving crank used for starting the machine striking him a terrible blow.

Smith and Williams, the two negroes arrested in Waco, Texas, and brought back here on the charge of highway robbery, were given a preliminary this morning before Magistrate McLure, Will Orr, the man who was robbed, identified Smith, but as to Williams he was not positive he was the right man, and he was given his liberty, the evidence being insufficient to hold him. Smith was remanded to jail, to await trial at the higher Court.

The citizens of Chester are greatly interested in the location of the new Federal Court building, now pending in Congress. It has been the chief topic of conversation here for the past two days. Chester's many advantages makes it without a doubt the proper place for the new Court House, and our people are confidently hoping that those in charge of the matter will not make the fatal mistake of locating it

A marriage announcement of peculiar interest to Chester people is that of Miss Nina Rosa Carlisle, of Newberry, seventeen embryo candidates for coun- and Dr Wm Meek Kennedy, of this city, on Wednesday, December 20, at the A. R. P. Church, in Newberry, Dr Kennedy is an excellent young man, and Laurens and 40 miles from Spar-tanburg. The people of Laurens, lin-Carlisle is a charming young lady. tanburg. The people of Laurens, lin-ion and Spartanburg, within a circle with many friends here, who will exROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

A Pythian Auniversary-Some Good Speeches and a Very Good Time-Personal Notes.

celebrates its fourteenth anniversary Thursday evening in a very pleasant manuer. About seventy of the Lodge's regulars, irregulars and oyster nighters attended the convocation in the Cas tle Hall, where the Esquire Rank was very thoroughly exemplified upon a timid young page striving to surmount the difficulties between himself and the golden spurs. After the work the mem bers repaired to McElwee's cafe and delightful menu of oyster cocktails, turkey and cranberry sauce, chicken salad celery and olives, coffee, whipped cream and bananas, Mr John Wood acted as toastmaster and when cigars had been lighted he read telegrams from Messrs Samuel McFadden and Thomas McDow, of the York and Chester Bars, res tively, stating their inability to attend. Mr McFadden had "the grip," and, strange to say, this fact, instead of admitting him, kept him away. The ban-queters were fortunate in having with them, however, Past Grand Chancello W. M. Lylen, of North Carolina, who responded to the call and gave some good Pythian doctrine. Mr J. B. Johnson also spoke. The Rev Watson B. Duncan, of this city, was called upon to make the closing speech, which he did by handing out a regular bouquet of fresh and witty jokes, leaving, as was predicted by the toastmaster, a good taste in the mouth. He told a good one on Judge Prince and a friend his, who, while making a canvass for Senator and Representative, respectively, were called upon by their plous host for the night to join in the family devotions and repeat a passage of Seripture. The future Judge, on the spur of the moment, said: "Jesus wept," while the candidate for Legislative honors corroborated the statement with a hear-ty and fervent: "He shore did." The ty and fervent: "He shore uso.

Pythlan Lodge here is made up of the flower of the city and is in a flourishing condition. Mr Herbert L. Diehl is the present Chancellor Commander, A the next meeting officers will be elected for the coming year.

Mr R. E. Conrad, a citizen of Bethes-

da, and constable for Magistrate Nunnery, of that township, will move to the city the first of the year. Mr William Wilson, son of the Hon W. Blackburn Wilson, gone to Atlanta and will there engage in business.

Major A. W. Marshall, of Charlesfather of the Rev R. M. Marshall, If this city, is visiting his son this week. Yard Conductor James Dodson has been transferred from Rock Hill to the Savannah division. Col W. C. Mauldin, of Hampton, visited friends here this week.

THE MASONS IS LATTA.

Annual Election of Officers-Will be Installed on St John's Day.

Latta, December 8.-Special: At the regular communication of Lodge, No 160, A. F. M., held here last night, the following officers were elected: E. C. Allen, W. M.; Dr E. L. ed: E. C. Allen, W. M.; Dr E. Browne, S. W.; M. McKay Monroe W.; H. A. Bethea, treasurer; H. C. Finklea, secretary. The installation of the new officers

will take place on Wednesday, December 27th inst, St John's Day, and will be followed by a banquet in the evening in the chapel of the graded school The following committee on arrangements for the banquet were appointed: E. C. Allen, C. F. Bass, J. C. Bethea, J. G. Crawford and R. Julian Dew. Dr F. L. Carpenter was raised to the sublime degree of a master Mason.

John D. Rockefeller, who is now staying at Hot Springs, Va, is wearing paper waistcoats as a protection against cold weather.

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go d things she may learn to her dal good, a woman's most prolific of personal gain is in the use of geodie. Good appearance is yet a way the easiest entrance to all of feminine prosperity, and in the measure, knowing how to make or or clothes belps any daughter of under all circumstances more than other expert knowledge that she

pick up. ness success is just as dependent as matrimonial success, and there place which a woman gets into so that it is not a relief to h r feelpositive saving tion, to be able to do something or clothes and make herself look or. So long as she has this faculty to be able to do something g. So long as she has this faculty and there isn't any poverty fate can precipitate her which can add the crushing weight of making her a frump at the same

here there is one woman who canmake anything fit to put on, there ousands who think they can't, and it she who shops who is among the class, or any of those who have the ty of surrounding themselves with

if and becoming.
who has the art of selecting, and can recognize bee mingness in line. and shape of apparel, has the ructive faculty which only needs edeveloped so that she can make artistic woman draps a searf about man attractive line when allied to seal knowledge is what makes the dressmaker-artiste. small at of working knowledge to back se artistic eye will acc mplish wonin the use of fabrics

who gets along and makes it ant for herself under all discum-es is the one who knows how in nch to make her own and her chil-is clothes.

QUAINTNESS

attractively intermixed with both he and formal offer is in the stately a parlor which an English woman shed for her drawing room. Her iture was covered with a pale pink green bracade, and the rooms was red in a green watered or moire r bordered out with a narrow flower ering. The rug was one of the one which come without pattern or er and which are so woven that require only to be bought in the ired lengths, having already the This also was selected in a soft which blendid with the furniture curtains were of the simple kind h fitted with the English habit of the drawing room windows as pretty afternoon needlework. were of creamy muslin with ribdesigns, the bow knots he woven in the green color, and were dy made up with frills not unlike idea of a bed room curtain. The marble mantel was disposed of by ring the shelf in pink moire of the shade as that in the brocade, the of the scarf being pointed and alto hang down about half being finished with a nurrow pink The grate was kept open and the perfect ready-to-light order was as being "laid," and even when ess it drew a bright touch to it-

FOUDANT

for three reasons, first, le ause it soked too long, second, because it is en or disturbed while the syrup is and, third, because it is stirred to too warm. The first makes it half to be abed an interminable time before ulate, when it will have to be ed over again with the same amount vater as previously. The last makes it rough, a fault which an's orrested.

curacy, judgment and practice, and far day to make it in will secure as i product at home as can be made in product at none as maker. Melt ny professional candy maker. Melt cupfuls of white sugar with one ful of water. Bring to a hord and lot stir after the syrup begins to sin

After bolling five minutes dip a in carefully, and if the syrup hange it in a thread drop a little of the ip in cold water. Do this even if breads slightly. If it hardens in water if enough consistency to make the half take it forces. oft ball take it from the fire I it out of doors to cool, and when as reached the point where a drop the finger feels merely warm stir atil it is stiff. Then take it is

officer in state. Then take the real like the until it has an only appearance. dll keep in this condition in a for several days, but should not it in the refrigerator. If properly for several usys.

Put in the refrigerator. If property it should melt in the mouth.

THERE

mys is something new turning up beinforce table possessions of long iding, which makes it worth willetring them out again to a fresh tiveness. Delft tea cloths are a and inexpensive, being noth an intricate massing together them out again to a fresh atbeing nothing is and Dutch wharf scenes in color, dings of the attractive blue color, so, which by the way, are inexpensely being merely prints upon lucky being merely prints upon lucky and Dutch wharf scenes in many as lunch cloth, are large enough to as lunch cloths on a small dining a for Sunday night luncheons, and at is necessary to widen the table are small squares that can be as plate dollies. A small amount lft china makes a splendid showif laid out thereon, and when cups the whole part of the Delft outfit makes just the substantial kind both which is especially fit for tea in the dining room. west way to have tea in Engof concylness in the sitting the dining rown table which to be gained in the parlor.

no comparison in the effect kind of a service where the apread fit, allowing the marround it as in the int of the more clutble where the cloth tive with the prevailing tive with the prevailing of room finish and a set of s copper tea kettle only have demented by a cloth of this or an ordinary afternoon tea hing both artistic and deco-

Roast anm of Onion Soup. ranbery Sauce.
I Sweet Potatoes.
ry and Olive Saind. Giblet Gravy. Coffee.

INDAY DINNER.

Olive Salad.—Pick and cold water four or five stalks. Dry them well

staiks. Dry them well the tender inside parts, her tengths and place in lettuce hearts. Tosa up ressing and add pimolas ding.—Grate the rind of in. so as not to get more han you can help. Put res sponge cakes or two le home-made sponge

cake into a dish, breaking them up in pieces. Scoop out the inside of the tranges and rub them through a sleve on the pieces of sponge cake. Let them stand while you crumble four more of the stale sponge cakes into two-thirds pint of milk. Add the grated rind and the cake that has been with the juice Beat two whole eggs, whites and yolks separately, and the yolks of three eggs extra with two heaping tablespoonfuls of granulated augar, and add to the crumbs and orange pulp. Add one cance and a half of candled orange peel, cut in small pieces. Turn into a baking dish and bake in a pan of water until it is like custard. Garhish the top with bits of the candied peel and serve hot, with a large spoonful of whipped cream beside it, which has been thoroughly chilled. Flavor the cream with vanilla or sherry.

A STATE PERTUIZER PLANT.

Some Arguments Presented in Support of the Scheme by Mr J. R. Earle, of Walhalla.

To the Editor of The News and Courier: There has been for several years considerable agitation of the question of the State manufacturing fertilizer with convict labor. The scheme has gained support from its very inception and bids fair to become an accomplishunless the conditions change ed fact, It is a business proposition and every factor necessary for the successful operation of the enterprise should be con-sidered with deliberation, and to this end a free discussion through the press and upon the stump should be had. As to whether the State should embark in a business enterprise of this kind, there is and always will be differences of opinion, and the opinions of all should be respected. The recent excavations are to some disheartening, but we believe that there are true men enough can be had in the State to are this business without peculations and graft,

The farmers are now paying more than five dollars advance on the standard grade fertilizer than six years ago. There is no claim that there is more value put into it than before, neither is there any appreciable increase in the cost of production. The benevolent assimilation is the one all-sufficient reason for this heavy tribute.

There are those who oppose the Government entering any husiness at every point and their opinions are entitled to much weight. So long as the individual is free to pursue his occupation or business the Government should not interwhen corporate aggrandizement is rife in the land, and sell out or starve out, is the proposition presented to the individual and the smaller corporations, why should not the people as a whole take a hand in the business and apply some remedy? For years the Assembly has authorized prosecution of the trust in the Courts, and some effort has been made to relieve the situation, but what is the re-sult. If there has been any check in the unlawful business the farmer has not felt it. The State has the most iniportant factor in the production and manipulation of fertilizer, labor, which is to-day being used in competition with her citizens in growing cotton. Could it any werse to turn this labor into a channel that would make the burdens of the farmer lighter, and thus make stronger the foundation upon which every business and calling of the State is dependent. The convict labor oight to be used to the best advantage of the

people of the State. The amount of phosphate rock that the State has is an unknown quantity, just like the farmer's field is an un-known area. Upon viewing a twenty-acre field one would not miss the exact area more than an acre or so. Just so after thirty years of working the phos-phate beds one would not miss the extent of the deposits much more than would the farmer. When the man who has more technical knowledge subject than any one in the State, save that there is probably sufficient rock to supply the State 300,000 tons a year for twenty years or longer, is this not a reliable basis upon which to proceed. The farmers of the State have used smooth. The second causes it to this year shout 400,000 tors. Will you stop just a moment to multiply? What does five dollars a ton on this imm nos quantity mean? Two million dollars tribute to the trust Enough money to run the schools of the State for nine months and have a surplus left. It has been suggested that the Stare sell all of its phosphate beds and pay off the State's debt. At present prices this would seem a good deal for the State. but before this is done it would be wise to answer the question as to whether the farmers of the State (xpect to con-tinue to use fertilizer it they do, to surrender to the trust this properly would be to hand over to it the means of defence and invite further oppression. The interest of all South Carolinians is wrapped up in agrealture. When the farmer is happy and prosperous, everybody else in When he is relieved of an unjust burden the whole is not feel the beneficial results. The ery of class legislation, when the farming in terest is to be fostered, as too slokly and measly for consideration. Here is an exfrom a letter written by one the State's leading citizens. To the best of my judgment 8-10 of the farmers of - county are behind this move-ment to have the State's convicts to mine and manufacture the State's phosphate rock into fert lizers for the benefit of the agricultural interest of State, and when you foster the interest of agriculture in Seam Carolina, you aid and benefit all other occupations in our State." This, we believe to be the sentiment of a venty-five per cent of the people of the State, though they are slow to express themselves, if you are interested in this mutter take it up with your members of the General Assembly and get action

> inspection this year say. "The commis-sion found that there is still an abun-dance of river rock in this State." An The commisabundance would mean more than a twenty-year supply.

The phosphate commission upon

The expenditure necessary for a State plant would be fully repaid in the operation for twenty years; yes, in one year. The cost of the plant would be materially reduced by the labor that the State already has But, suppose the teant does coat the \$500 000, which is the plant does cont the \$500 cm, which is the highest estimate upon the basis of hirsel labor? then the five dollars a ton on 100,000 tons, which would be the product of the plant for one year, would make a net profit of \$500 cm equal to the capital invested, and in this calculation no notice is taken of the saving by the use of convict labor. It is fair to infer that the factories were ing a profit at former prices, and if so, the Biste could make a fair profit and still sell at five dollars a ton below present prices. The objection that the con-vict labor would come in competition with free labor is completely answered by the present conditions. The convicts are now engaged in producing cotton, the chief crop of the State, notwithstanding the great effort to curtail the production. It is difficult to see any line of employment of the convicts that would be more disastrous to our people than the growing of cotton. this the convicts are at present used in the knitting husiness. So there can nothing in this objection.

Do the farmers of the State feel suf-ficient interest to ask for this reduction in the price of fertilizers? or do they went to continue to pay higher prices? While every citizen will get some

in the interest of the farmers. the benefits this is neculiarly a demand In the interest of the farmers.

The fertilizers made in this way would certainly be of a higher grade.

There would be no incentive to use the "filler" which is so much worthless matter that is now being used. A large per cent of the stuff that is now sold for fertilizer is grushed cinders or very oor dier or sand. J. R. Earl. Walhalia, S. C., December 9, 1906.

SUNDAY LAWS AND LIQUOR LAWS.

Mr. W. F. Clayton Criticises the Bartlet Convention, as well as the Authorities of Other Churches, in Regard to Both Questions.

To the Editor of The News and Courier: The Baptist Conventin ad-journed after one of its most auspleious meetings ever held in the State. Bestor lutions were adopted denouncing the dispensary, desiring a State prohibition with local option for the countles. While this is a little inconsistent, yet with it we have a thing to do. Our surprise comes in when we see not a word for ke ping Gel's Sabbath holy. Trains are run every day, newspapers sold on the street, fruit, cigars and soft drink dispensed and men moving to have the lax Sunday laws made even more loose, and yet not a word in expostulation from perhaps the largest religious organization in the State. What And what has been said all ut it mean? Baptlet Convention applea equal force to all the other denomina-tions. If men can violate under sametion of law one of the Creat r's com-mands, and no Caurch ris s up and expostulates, is it any wonder that many are groping in darkness and asking. "What is truth?" We winder at the "What is truth?" We winder at the apparent a athy of the Church to the drifting of the people to European ideas We see what the Church can accom plish when it steps from the puloit and gets upon the gr und floor with the beside, illustrated by their distensity fight, and victory, and we are lost in amazement that a much more important matter, the obelience to Gol's on mands, is treated only from the pulpit and in a formal way, again we say we are amized, and can only a count for it upon the supposition that the Church takes the same view of the diservance of the Subith that the roll-rold director, the bise ball manager, the splier of soft drinks eigars, news-paners and fruit.

Now, Mr Faiter while the Cauch and

I seem to liffer, both as to probabition and the proper beervance of the Saband the proper beervance of the sub-bath. Yet the Church, having obtained the voting out of liquor in some fourteen countles. We propose to add them in obtaining the fruits of their vitory, and to that only we solled the suf of your valuable paper in urging our people to petition Congress and our Congressional delegation to support the bill introluged by the reember from Alasbama, prohibiting common carriers from hama, receipting common by where its delivering lieu e in territ by where its side is prohibited. I think it a measure in the right direction. The problem have said we don't went liquer, and we must assume that they mean what they see At present every sunty that has soled an the dispensary is it old with whiskey, we were told that in Marlon town, one day this work, 106 jugs of Liquer were delivered by the express mes in the ounty, We say by the part this is about the recent from all the counties which have voted our liquer. She times and outlings are just as frequent in prohibition as in Liquor counted, and the frequency of them in Cherokee has attrock I remark. the fault wrong and has deprived the Propoliti nists of the fruits of this importation is by those who still at home and did not vote against schilltion or by those who did against or hibitim and were I. They have no right to no have no right to bullfy be majority. If, on the the will of the majority. other hand, this vast importation from these wishing to get it is of the dispension that the bar rooms may ree prohibition, we they should be rut up in the abstemious list until to our rooms shall return, as they has a for or under the hancer of President, they must stand up for their flig and should be made to do so, Or, if the importers are of the class who drink who even they want to but y to I Biguor out to keep it from the masses, upon more grounds, they smuld have fought under the banner of Perchition. be initiate i into the order, and deproved of the pleasure engendered by their of the procure via daily frink. It will be almost not daily frink. It will be almost not the daily frink, and can state extake it, has and in a Prohibition vic-tory, and victory no right to question how the victory was obtained. Now the vising was similar, and by was instrumentatibles. All so rive to consider has is shall it be a narren victory? For one, we want the Prihinitionats, go the full henefit of their flight and victory and to an time, hope and how the South Carling deleand begins the South Cardina dele-gation in Coursess will do at that in their power is to pass the bill intro-duced by the member from Alabama And evident are patient suffering from the son disease as in Promise into countries a this Stantian to the history of the cur, and the main in the stantia. We I chavren. Fine in e. S. C. De emission.

SPARKS FROM SOCIETY HILL.

Neuro Willed by a Train-A Smallpox Senre-finalline Bont Chaine Lulis Personal Autes.

She and Ho In on her Role E and colored, who has been working at centerly for several years, was ran over by a true k car a few days. ago and bank hurt, the car passing over to head crushing in his ness and injuring his only. The company later in the day s cried him to the hospital at Charleston but while awaltons for the train at Forence he shed, and war carried on to as home at Monk of the The smalles mare is

as it has been reported out sever, have bed with it also nere, near also nett, near Cash - This ordemic hobeen going on for at feat two more and Lun-derstand has been reported several times. Yet he official meter has been reported several times. Yet he official meter has been seken of it. Ellizabeth, the little a codine 1.1

h rse power pleasure be that a built here, was hunched. Tuesda but failed to run, and offer workly with it Tuesday and Wednesday trylo the guadine engine to work decided to express this engine has a mil get another from Detroit. Much count was the disappointment to severa that had worked so faithfully on this out, looking forward to plying up and down the Pee-Dee hunting wild turkey grose, ducks, etc. A. Womack commences ere ting a residence for himself on January

1, on the Parker lot. The Rev Dr Thornwell, of Fort Mill, delivered a very instructive lecture on Pythianiam on Tuerday afternoon in the

Mr Robt Dubose of Boykin, S. C. and his bride, have been spending several days here, but left yesterday afternoon. SECOND-STORY WOLLD LOOK WELL

It Would also Make Rock Hill a food Place for Holding a United States Court.

Rock Hill, December 9 - Special Unless the present bill agreed up a should be held up in the Senate, Rock Hill will be in the picture along with Spartanburg and Greenville for a United States Court. As will be remembered. Senator Latimer, at the last session of Congress destroyed Rock Hill's chances in the matter. It seems, though, he has changed his mind, or at removed his objections, and has agreed with the interests I Congressmen in the present bill. Fau Litery telegrams have been sent Senat r Latimer and Con-gressman Finley by the mayor of Rock Hill and the president of the Commercial thing will go we! In case it should of course it will call for a second story on the Government building naw in on the Government building now in course of construction. This building already a very handsome one of stone and brick, would be much improved by a second story. The foundation already put in a sufficient to mafely carry a building of five or six stories. It is ab-

solutely fireproof and is built for time, she'll leave if you do."

THE GREENE-GAYNOR CASE.

It will be Tried in January-Contentions Made by the Counsel of the Two Famous Prisoners.

Savannah, December 9.-Aoram H. Rose, of New York, who represented Greene and Gaynor in New York, is having come to see throne Haynor and confer with their counsel relative to the charges on which they will be arraigned on January 9. Mr Rose said that the case will go to trial on that date. Both sides are preparing with a view to announcing ready.

that they always contended can be tried only my the charges which are covered by the extralition treaty with Canada," said Mr R se, The crime of conspiracy is not include ed in the treaty

It is likely the defence will insist

that the grature of limitations to the embezzlement cases, while it is expected the Government will maint on that the defendants were fugitives from justice much of the intervening between the return of the indictments and the date of the trial. On that phase of the case I should say that they not fugitives during their sojourn in Canada, because, with the exception of a short while they were in the justody of the Government

MARINE VEWS.

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Cotton Excl

Another View of the Controversy, in which it is Contended that the Millikens are Trying to Get Rid of Mr Lucas for Personal Reasons, and that the Plaintiffs in the Case of Simmons, Bell and Madden Against Dal, the Millikens and Others are Only Trying to Save a Southern Mill for Southern Men.

Laurens, December 9.-Special: Mr C. C. Featherstone, one of the attorreys in the Laurens Mills con-troversy, was interviewed by your correspondent to-day in reference to the letter of Mr N. B. Dial, printed News and Courier of December Mr Featherstone's statement is as

Our attention has been called to the article in yesterday's News and rier's by Mr N. B. Dial, relating to the Milliken-Lucas controversy.

Nothing is being done now in the case of Lucas vs Milliken, or of Milliken vs. Lucas. The only case in which the Millikens are now moving is the care of O. B. Shumons, R. B. Bell and John A. Madden vs N. B. Dial, the Millikens and others.

It is a little singular that the article giving the Milliken side of the matter should have been published the very day upon which the Millikens gave notice that they would move before Judge Klugh, at Abbeville, on the 16th inst. to dissolve the injunction. On yesterday we were served with the notice, and upon the same day Mr Dial's article appeared in The News and Courler, singular coincidence.

This matter has been gone over so much that the public are no doubt worn out with the whole matter. Mr Lucas is out of the State, and will probably not see the Dial article. We however, to emphasize one two things, in order to keep the record straight.

First. The present controversy is not between Lucas and the Millikens, but between O. B. Simmens, R. B. Bell and John A. Madden, plaintiffs, against N. B. Dial, the Millikens and others. Why Lucas should be assailed and criticized for what Simmons and others are doing it is hard to conclude. O. B. Simmous is the president of the Bank of Laurens, a man of the very best standing and of the highest integrity of character.

R. B. Bell and John A. Madden, the other plaintiffs, are farmers of Lau-rens County. They are both men of property and of the highest integrity and honer. They brought the action against Mr

Dial, the Millikens and others: they are stockheliers in the mill; they charge the conspiracy; they have sworn to the complaint; they believed that their stock in the mill was jeopardy; they believed that the Milli-kens and other defendants were seeking to get control of the mill for the purpose of squeezing out the small stockholders; they believed that the amall Millikens wanted to get control of the mill for the purpose of restoring the exorbitant rate of commissions. They new that Lucas had taken care their interests in the past, hal paid

them large dividends on their money; that under him the mill had prospered; that he had built the mill. In his hands they felt safe. They also knew that the books and accounts of the mill showed that the Stevens contract

of character and ability. He granted the toe cent dividend, the injunction and made the rule to-

themselves and other stock- out a little later. holders, for trying to save sixteen thoussand dollars per year for themselves and others. And Judge Klugh is cettlecheed for granting the injunction; for, while the statement is made that if would be improper to criticise him, yet no man can read the article and fall o see that, indirectly at least, he is citicised. He cannot speak in his (wn-

behalf, but we can speak for him. He did nothing but what he should may colone, what any other highermoded pure jurist would have done, There are several other errors that have crept into Mr Dial's statement of

Mr Milliken is held up as a marryr, or a man who has acted, and is pring, for the good of the South and for the benefit of the public

What he has done with other mills we do not know, but we do know that he has helve as led pro bono publics, in has connection with the Laurens mill, The bulk of his stock was bought after as knew that a dividend was going to be destired. That stock is my worth almost double what he tald for it texerso the live Gougat and that stock was being it to pur Lucas out to He mas been go that 12 per cent dividends. He has been goting double commissions, vien t and dollars per you more to an oppe would do be some with the yet he is hell up to marry; as a filend of the Sulfa it ling for the South that the

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After he had agreed to sell to Lucas existently nor intending to carry out his contract) be then had a broker to proceed to buy up all the stock he could for the purpose of putting Lauren

And way did he want to out Lucas. out? Let his spokesman, Mr Dial, speak for him Me amout

The trouble is a prema one. Cat ir lates had become angry with him because he would not ban him additional money for another mill, and that he had made derogatory remarks of him, lits son and firm."

the controversy is a personal one; Miliken got mad at Jucas and wanted for personal reasons' to put him out. Not because of Lucas's mismonagement; and because he wasn't manuging the will right, in the interest of all the stockholders, but because of personal enmity. And yet the Millikens have been contending that their fight on Lucas was because of mananagement, and they sought to proce mismanagement. but falled so completely on the hearing before Judge Brunder that they were cannot of the effect and quit talking

But now the true stuction comes out. Mr Dial says It was for "personal reasons." And yet Mr Dad and others join him in his effort to east Lucas "for personal reasons."

the time of about \$30,000 per year. his commissions

It was no doubt personal to his the amount of the interest he had b getting out of Lucas, for the facts that Lucas got to where he could row money about as cheap as Milliand was saving interest for the milit well as commissions. Of course, the well as commissions. Of course, it was "personal" with Miliken.

The idea of the Millikens for

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increased the value of the stock fr \$90 to \$170; who had made a success it and also was running it in the terest of all the stockholders. And s joined by Southern men, who km that Milliken is acting for "perso positions of Milliken and Lucas; the ¢ s acting for "personal reasons," sonal ill will: the other other star up like a man and says: "I am act, for the stockholders, I am going save the mill \$16,000 per year, I ca. be coerced by the threats of mills alres, nor by personal inducements.

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O. B. Simmons, R. B. Bell and Jol.

It will also be noticed that the Mill

A FUNERAL IN DARLINGTON.

Mark of Public Esteem. Darlington, December 8.-Special: Te

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LANCASTER'S MUNICIPAL TICKET,

The Democratic Club Selects its Can-

didates - Hoses Thomas in a Bad

Lancaster, December 9.—Special: Not-

withstanding the disagreeableness of the weather, high winds and a down-

pour of rain, a good many citizens at-tended to Democratic mass meeting

held in the Court House last night, for

the purpose of nominating a ticket to

be voted for at the municipal election

Mayor Wylle presided over the meet-

ing. The present council, with the exception of two of the aldermen, was numinated, the ticket being as follows. For mayor, R. E. Wylle. Aldermen, A. J. Clark, T. S. Carter, J. J. Blackmon, T. J. Strait, W. B. Plyler, B. Y. Funderburk.

Hosea Thomas, the negro who sh t

and killed Levi Johnson, also colored,

and was himself desperately wounded, in Flat Creek Township last Sunday night as already published in The News

and Courier, was operated on day before yesterday by Dra Gregory and Miller,

of Chesterfield. The negro's recovery is very doubtful.

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THE SETAL

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for supper. They carried him to a dark place and robbed him of about \$100 in cash, and several other articles. South of Hamlet they signed down the southam going to do my duty, though y may, by the use of your millions, cut my official head." But Milliken w But Milliken in the car they both went to sleep imactuated by "personal" motives. mediately. The conductor, who had been Before the personal element enter apprised of the robbery, got an assistinto it, he never discovered any m management on the part of Lucas. I he was a director all the time and coa and should have known. Only a f months before the litigation commend ant and tied the negroes, while they slept, He then ran his train back to Hamlet and delivered the prisoners to the authorities. The money and other articles were all recovered. and before the "personal" element e At another time a value was stolen tered into it, Milliken wrote Lucas. from a passenger. The thieves were substance, that he would rather ha one hour of his time, than to have a d of anybody else's that he knew of, E

tracked into the woods, where it was found that they had opened the value, thrown away part of its contents, inletters were full of praise of Lucas But the "personal" element comes cluding a Bible, and figured on the ground to divide the money. (loss of \$16,000 per year and intera A citizen was walking an unfrequentsomething that Lucas said about hi and his son) and then, and not 'till the was Lucan a bad mill man

ed path in the woods and found two negroes lying by a log asleep. He hurried to Hamlet for policemen, and went back Naughty Mr Lucas, you should r and found the negroes still there. One have made Mr Milliken, the millionali of them was captured, but the other mad. You should not have taken yo seized his Winchester rifle and escaped. business away from him and quit bu The captured negro said that the other rowing money from him, and then y inight have saved your official head piled with torpedoes and tapers to sign was Tom Hightower. They were sup-Has it come to the point in Sou Carolina that a man must be put of down trains. has made by his own energy, indust and ability, when he has served stockholders with marked supposes. The prisoner was carried to Hamlet

NEGRO BANDITS IN MARIEDORO.

Some of their Desperate Dreds-

Hightower Thought to be the Lend-

er-A Reyard Offered for his Cap-

Bennettsville, December 11.-Special:

For several weeks a gang of robbers

have been operating just across the State line, in the vicinity of Hamlet and

Ghio. It is thought that the gang is

the leader is Tom Hightower, the negro,

who cut his wife to pieces and buried

her in sections in a swamp near Tatum,

Heveral people have been held up and

other buildings broken into. One night

two of the gang offered to show a col-

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stockholders with marked success as in town were broken into and robbed ability, because, in the discharge of I the same night. duty, when he is trying to save mon Governor Heyward has offered a reward for Hightower.

THE CITY OF THE SPARTANS.

"Psychology of the Mob" - Mr Carman's Puneral - Progress of South and Western Railroad-The Negro Graveyard-Talk About Three New Countles-The Coming Conference.

good men, true men, who have the Spartanburg, December 8,-Special: own interests as well as the interes of the other stockholders, at hear lecture from Dr George E. Vincent A large audience heard an admirable surely have a right to be heard in th at Wofford College last night. His arolina jury that they are right, we "The Psychology of the Mob." He was the first lecture of the season betook a broad showing how great leaders in revolulet it be understood at once and for a tions, or politics, or the church sway that some of us in this country are from and control the multitudes, men who will always protect on g. I. Carman, of Greer's, S. L. Carman, of Greer's, was buried rights, and who will not bow down an

yesterday with Masonic honors. was a worthy citizen and highly es-Surveyors are at work locating the

purpose to again take the commission South and Western Road in this counbusiness of the mill at the old rate, ens contract and to show that it is n next Monday night better than the old, but they have never traveyard question.

directly denied their intention to restor and Greenville counties would be put It begins to look as if Spartanburg Anybody knows that if the new cor out of commision one of these days. saved the mill about sixteen thousand dollars per year.

Knowing these facts they brought their action, as they had a right to do. They asked that the Millikens and they millikens and they millikens and the pudding is in the chewing of the seventeen embryo candidates for county that the millikens and there are about the pudding is in the chewing of the pudding

They asked that the Milkens and others be prevented from earrying lots of courses be prevented from earrying lots of first a scheme which would result in injury to them and the other small stockholders. Upon their complaint the sounds to that the savings in the Step of character and ability. He granted the injunction and made the rule result in this country are not or the foundain fin wants a city on the form each of the counties of Greenville and Laurens and 40 miles from Spurtanting of Laurens, Under the A. R. P. Church, in No. 12 country, cutting off 149 square indies of the A. R. P. Church, in No. 12 country to the A. R. P. Church, in No. 12 country of the countries of Greenville and Laurens and 40 miles from Spurtanting of Laurens, Under the A. R. P. Church, in No. 12 country of the A. R. P. Church, in No. 12 country, cutting off 149 square indies the A. R. P. Church, in No. 12 country of the A turnable before him, as he ought to have done, and as he had a right to do.

For this action Simmons, Bell and Machien are criticised, for trying to actuate the defendants will likely leas and Augusta. It is much needed by

travelling salesmen and the local trade of the towns on the road. Conference feast next week. If some Mrs E. R. Cox Burled with Every

All things are about ready for the of the preachers do not go home with had cases of indigestion and a thor-ough dissatisfaction with the corn bread and becon diet at home it will day at H o'clock the last sud service was rendered to all that was mortal of Mrs E. R. Cox, whose death had alread not be the fault of the hostesies who

WINTHROP COLLEGE NOTES,

Dr Vincent's Lecture on "Children At an early hour the Darlington ve Grown-tps" and Other Matters.
Guards assembled at their armory is citizens dress and marched to the resi legislative committee for the inspec-

dence where they took their places or tion of State colleges visited Winthrop the sidewalk and waited in respectful on Tuesday and Wednesday of this on Tuesday and Wednesday of this slience and with bared heads while the week. hody was place in the hearse. Thei Dr George Vincent's lecture on Mon-joining the long procession thei day night, "Children vs Grown-ups," marched to the Bandist Church, where was an eloquent ples for the thought-

the service was to be conducted by the ful training of children, and proved of Rev E. W. Lab. the pantor. Mrs absorbing interest, not only to the au-Rev R. W. Lieb, the pantor. Mrs. Langston, Mr. McCullough and Mrs. I. B. Edwards, of the Raptist choir, as sisted by Mrs. R. E. James and Mrs. J. school. The flashing wit and genial hu-Walter James, of the choir of the Pres. mor of the speaker kept his listeners in byterian. Chine the grave the music while! consisted of the old familiar hymn, a current of earnestness, as he argued for loved by all and so appropriate on suc the home and school education of chilill and so appropriate on such the home and school education of chil-fork of Ages" and "Ablo dren from the standpoint of the child, with Me. The church was well fille rather than from that of the "grown-with the frends of the family: the up," appealed to the intellect and symparing on Grands sitting in a body of the left focustful music was ren. The Winthrop Chapter of the Daugh-

dered by Mr. W. J. Rhodes, the organ ters of the Confederacy is preparing for lst, as the precession moved into the a bazaar to be held a short while bewhen it moved out t for Christmas, metery. Messrs Lee The Winthrop The Winthrop Society will present a

for James, Carl Hewitt, C. play in the College. Chapel in a few the McCall and A. E. Frag.

The coffin was been called home by the rewers, which the hands of cent death of her sister, has the sympathy of the entire school in her he-McCall and A. E. Dar weeks. Miss Withers, of the Model School, that it costs nothing unless it cures who has been called home by the re-

LIFE IN LAURENS.

Marriage of Mr W. M. Irb) and Miss tda Stone-Meeting of Palmetto lodge, A. F., and Election of Offi-

married at 2 o'clock yesterday at the residence of Mr Henry Stone, of Clinton, a cousin of the bride. The Rev J. B. Parrott, of Clinton officiated. The bride is a daughter of Mr John C. Stone. who lives two miles from the city. Mr Irby is a member of a prominent Laurens family and engaged in business here. He and his bride are expected to return to Laurens in a few days to re-ceive the congratulations and good wishes of their many friends, and make this city their home.

At a meeting last night of Paimetto Louce, No 18, A. F. M., officers for the ensuing year were elected and installed as follows: M. L. Nash, W. M.; C. M. Miller, S. W.; W. P. Caine, J. W.; O. B. Simmons, treasurer; Dr W. H. Wash-ington, secretary; G. L. Pitts, S. D.; J. H. Preston, J. D.; E. O. Anderson and A. H. Sanders, stewards; William L. Stone, tiler.

Johnston Personals.

Johnston, December 9.-Special: Mr Jeff Reames and his bonnie bride, of Prosperity, are visiting Mr and Mrs L.

Chief of Police Derrick has raided veral blind tigers this week, and is termined to break up the Illicit sales. hirty-one gallons of whiskey was ized and shipped to the dispensary; o gallons of cider were poured out on e ground

Mr J. J. Henry, a farmer of this Johnston has had a good breath of county, killed a hog this week, of his winters blast, and all vegetation is own raising, 12 months and 10 days old, wilted. To-day it is raining, but our that netted 428 pounds.

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A BOARD OF TRADE FOR CHESTER.

Movement of Progressive Business Men-Serrow for the Death of Mrs Cox at Darlington-Gates at Grade Crossings-Other Matters. Chester, December 9.--Special: A

movement is on foot here among a few progressive business men of the city to organise a board of trade, or chamcomposed entirely of negroes, and that successful young business men of the their intention to organize at an early The purpose of the organizadate. tion will be busines solely, and it will be conducted with this end ever in A paid secretary will probably be employed, and the slogan of the organization will be the advancement of

Chester's interest. The news of the death of Mrs Mabel Withers Cox, at Darlington, yesterday was received here, at her old home, with profound sorrow. As Mabel Withers she was widely known to the people of this community for her genaunny and friendly temperament she made friends of all with whom she came in contact. Capt and Mrs J. S. Withers and her brother and three sisters, of this place, were summoned to her bedside the early part of this week and were with her when the end came

At a recent meeting of the city counrailroads entering the town were asked to put up gates at the depot crossings to protect the public against danger from moving trains. The railroads asked to be allowed to hire an extra policeman rather than erect the gates, and the request was granted. Mr J. D. McDowell has been chosen for the place, and will be unlformed and have the same powers as the other officers of the city.

There was an exciting runaway on the hill yesterday, caused by Dr J. G. Johnston's automobile running into a livery wagon. The horse at once dashed off at frightful speed, striking several telegraph posts and completely demolishing the wagon. Automobiles are becoming quite com-

mon here now, new ones argiving every squad being Dr J. G. Johnston, Dr W. B. Cox and Mr Paul Hardin. Two or three other parties have orders out for machines. Dr Johnston, while trying to start his machine yesterday, had the misfortunte to break the small bone in his right wrist, the revolving crank used for starting the machine striking him a terrible blow,

Smith and Williams, the two negroes arrested in Waco, Texas, and brought back here on the charge of highway robbery, were given a preliminary hearing this morning before Magistrate McLure. Will Orr, the man who was robbed, identified Smith, but as to Williams he was not positive he was the right man, and he was given his liberty, the evidence being insufficient to hold him. Smith was remanded to jail, to await trial at the higher Court. The citizens of Chester are greatly

interested in the location of the new Federal Court building, now pending in Congress. It has been the chief topic of conversation here for the past two days. Chester's many advantages They undertake to criticise the Stevenson next Monday night to consider the place for the new Court House, and to show that it is next Monday night to consider the place for the new Court House, and our people are confidently hoping that those in charge of the matter will not make the fatal mistake of locating it

A marriage announcement of peculiar nterest to Chester people is that of Miss Nina Rosa Carlisle, of Newberry and Dr Wm Meek Kennedy, of this city, on Wednesday, December 20, at the A. R. P. Church, in Newberry, Dr Kennedy is an excellent young man. with a very promising future. Mins Carlisle is a charming young lady, with many friends here, who will exBOCK HILL AND VICINITY,

Speeches and a Very Good Time-Personal Notes. land Lodge, No 45. Knights of Pythias. celebrates its fourteenth anniversary. Thursday evening in a very pleasant manner. About seventy of the Lodge's

regulars, irregulars and oyster nighters attended the convocation in the Castle Hall, where the Esquire Rank was very thoroughly exemplified upon a the difficulties between himself and the golden spurs. After the work the members repaired to McElwee's cafe and there sat down to a most bountiful and delightful menu of oyster cocktails, turkey and cranberry sauce, chicken salad celery and olives, coffee, whipped cream and bananas. Mr John Wood acted as lighted he read telegrams from Messrs Samuel McFadden and Thomas McDow, of the York and Chester Bars, re tively, stating their inability to attend.
Mr McFadden had "the grip," and, strange to say, this fact, instead of admitting him, kept him away. The banqueters were fortunate in having with them, however, Past Grand Chancellor W. M. Lyles, of North Carolina, who responded to the call and gave out some good Pythian doctrine. Mr J. B. Johnson also spoke. The Rev Watson B. Duncan, of this city, was called upon to make the closing speech, which he did by handing out a regular bouquet of fresh and witty jokes, leaving, as was predicted by the toastmaster, a good taste in the mouth. He told a good one on Judge Prince and a friend his, who, while making a canvass for ly, were called upon by their plous host for the night to join in the family devotions and repeat a passage of Scrip-ture. The future Judge, on the spur of the moment, said: "Jesus wept." while the candidate for Legislative honors corroborated the statement with a hear-ty and fervent: "He shore did." The Pythian Lodge here is made up of the flower of the city and is in a flourishthe present Chancellor Commander, A the next meeting officers will be elected for the coming year. Mr R. E. Conrad, a citizen of Bethes-

da, and constable for Magistrate Nunnery, of that township, will move to the city the first of the year. Mr William Wilson, son of the Hon W. Blackburn Wilson, of this city, has gone to Atlanta and will there engage

in business.
Major A. W. Marshall, of Charlesf this city, is visiting his son this week, Yard Conductor James Dodson has

been transferred from Rock Hill to the Savannah division. Col W. C. Mauldin, of Hampton, visited friends here this week.

THE MASONS IN LATTA.

Annual Election of Officers-Will be installed on St John's Day.

Latta, December 8.-Special: At the regular communication of Lodge, No 160, A. F. M., held here last

night, the following officers were elected: E. C. Alten, W. M.; Dr E. L. Browne, S. W.; M. McKay Monroe, J. W.; H. A. Bethea, treasurer; H. Finklea, secretary. The installation of the new will take place on Wednesday, Decem

ber 27th inst, St John's Day, and will be followed by a banquet in the evening in the chapel of the graded school. The following committee on arrange ments for the banquet were appointed E. C. Allen, C. F. Bass, J. C. J. G. Crawford and R. Julian Dew. Dr F. L. Carpenter was raised to the sublime degree of a master Mason. John D. Rockefeller, who is now stay-

ing at Hot Springs, Va. is wearing paper waistcoats as a protection against cold

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good things she may learn to her terial good, a woman's most prolific nce of personal gain is in the use of needle. Good appearance is yet a way the easiest entrance to all of feminine prosperity, and in the measure, knowing how to make or her clothes helps any daughter of ander all circumstances more than other expert knowledge that she pick up.

iness success is just as dependent as matrimonial su cess, and there place which a woman gets into so that it is not a relief to he feelif not a positive saving of to be able to do something clothes and make herself So long as she has this faculty has a profitable form of insurance iment, and there isn't any poverty which fate can precipitate her which fate can precipitate her can add the crushing weight of can add the crushing weight of making her a frump at the same

were there is one woman who can make anything fit to put on there housends who think they can't, and ot she who shops who is among the ty of surrounding themselves with and becoming who has the art of selecting, and

an recognize becomingness in line, and shape of apparel, has the and shape of apparel, has the gructive faculty which only needs developed so that she can make il as select. The gift which makes artistic woman drape a scarf about in an attractive line when once the pleal knowledge is what makes the an attractive line when allied to t dressmaker-artiste. A small mt of working knowledge to back he artistic eye will accomplish won-in the use of fabrics.

who gets along and makes it sant for herself under all circum-ees is the one who knows how in ach to make her own and her chil-

QUAINTNESS

attractively intermixed with both le and formal effects in the stately parlor which an Englishwoman shed for her drawing room. Her iture was covered with a pale pink green bricade, and the rooms was in a green watered or moire r bordered out with a narrow flower The rug was one of the lering. tone which come without pattern or r and which are so woven that require only to be bought in the ired lengths, having already the make them adaptable to any This also was selected in a soft which blendid with the furniture curtains were of the simple kind h fitted with the English habit of habit of the drawing room windows as ing places and snuggeries for the of pretty afternoon needlework creamy muslin with ribknot designs, the bow knots he woven in the green color, and were ply made up with frills not unlike idea of a bed room curtain. The e marble mantel was flap out of by ring the shelf in pink moire of the shule as that in the brocade, the the scarf being pointed and ald to hang down about half way being finished with a narrow pink The grate was kept open and the perfect ready-to-light order vn as being "laid," and even when ess it drew a bright touch to it

POUDANT

s for three reasons, first, because it len or disturbed while the syrup is and, third, because it is stirred too warm. The first makes it ably, so that it will have to be an interminable smooth. The second causes it to ulate, when it will have to be d over again with the same amount rater as previously. The last mismakes it rough, a fault which can't orrected.

curacy, judgment and practice, and ar day to make it in will secure as product at home as can be made my professional candy maker. Melt cupfuls of white sugar with me all of water. Bring to a boil and it stir after the syrup begins to sim-After boiling five minutes dip a in carefully, and if the syrup hange

it in a thread drop a little of the p in cold water. Do this even if p in cold water. Do this even if breads slightly. If it hardens in water fellough consistency to make It ball take It from the fire. It out of doors to cool, and when

s reached the point where a drop he finger feels merely warm stored it is stiff. Then take it is it is and knear in the hands like the until it has an olly appearance. ill keep in this condition in veral days, but should not ut in the refrigerator. If properly it should nielt in the mouth.

THERE

ive is something new turning up eliforce table possessions of long iling, which makes it worth while ring them out again to a fresh ativeness. Delft tea cloths are and inexpensive. being nothing an intricate massing together of and Dutch wharf scenes in many Ings of the attractive blue color, which by the way, are inexpen-being merely prints upon heavy cotton cloth, are large enough as lunch cloths on a small dining for Sunday night luncheons, are small squares that can be as plate dollies. A small amount elft china makes a splendid showif laid out thereon, and web. f laid out thereon, and when cups the whole part of the Delft outfit makes just the substantial kind both which is especially at for ten in the dining room. This west way to have ten in Englies, where the tea service of convinces in the sitting the dining rown table which to be gained in the parlor, no comparison in the effect kind of a service where the spread fit, allowing the mar-We round it as in the ist of the more clutble where the cloth mapertally is the Delri with the prevailing og room finish, and a set of copper tea kettle only have demented by a cloth of this as ordinary afternoon tea

INDAY DINNER.

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Romann of Onlan Soup. Giblet Gravy. ranbery Sauce. ry and Olive Salad. Coffee. Celer Olive Salad.-Pick and

hing both artistic and deco

Olive Saind,—Pick and cold water four or five staiks. Dry them well the Tender inside parts, hort lengths and place in lettuce hearts. Toss up tressing and add pimolas then

h Fre ting.—Grate the rind of the wind man not to get more than you can help. Put nan you can help. Put na sponge cakes or two lie home-made sponge

cake into a dish, breaking them up in places. Scoop out the inside of the cranges and rub them through a sleve on the pieces of spunge cake. Let them stand while you crumble four more the stale sponge cakes into two-thirds part of milk. Add-the grated rind and pint of milk. Add-the grated rind and the cake that has been with the juice and pulp. Heat two whole eggs, whites and yolks separately, and the yolks of three eggs extra with two heaping tablespoonfuls of granulated augar, and add to the crumbs and orange pulp. Add one ounce and a half of candied orange peel, cut in small pieces. Turn into a baking dish and bake in a pan water until it is like custard. nish the top with bits of the candied peel and serve hot, with a sold it, which ful of whipped cream beside it, which chilled. Flavor the cream with vanilla or sherry.

A STATE PERTILIZER PLANT.

Some Argumenta Presented in Support of the Scheme by Mr J. R. Earle, of Walhalla.

To the Editor of The News and Courier: There has been for several years considerable agitation of the question of the State manuf with convict labor. manufacturing fertilizer The scheme has gained support from its very inception and bids fair to become an accomplish-ed fact, unless the conditions change It is a business proposition and every factor necessary for the successful operation of the enterprise should be con-sidered with deliberation, and to this end a free discussion through the press and upon the stump should be had. As to whether the State should embark in a business enterprise of this kind, there and always will be differences of opinion, and the opinions of all should be respected. The recent excavations are to some disheartening, but we believe that there are true men enough that can be had in the State to operate this business without peculations

The farmers are now paying more than five dollars advance on the standard grade fertilizer than six years ago, There is no claim that there is more value put into it than before, neither is there any appreciable increase in the cost of production. The benevolent similation is the one all-sufficient reason for this heavy tribute.

There are those who uppose the Government entering any business at every point and their upinions are entitled to much weight. So long as the individual is free to pursue his occupation or husiness the Government should not interfere, but when corporate aggrandize-ment is rife in the land, and sell out or starve out, is the proposition sented to the individual and the smaller corporations, why should not the people as a whole take a hand in the business and apply some remedy? For years the General Assembly has authorized the prosecution of the trust in the Courts, and some effort has been made to relieve the situation, but what is the resuit. If there has been any check in the unlawful business the farmer has not felt it. The State has the most im portant factor in the production and manipulation of fertilizer, labor, which is to-day being used in competition with her citizens in growing cotton. Could it be any worse to turn this labor into a channel that would make the burdens of the farmer lighter, and thus make stronger the foundation upon which every business and calling of the State is dependent? The convict labor ough: to be used to the best advantage of the

people of the State. The amount of phosphate rock that the State has is an unknown quantity, just like the farmer's field is an unknown area. Upon viewing a twenty-acre field one would not miss the exact area more than an acre or so, Just so after thirty years of working the phosphate beds, one would not miss the exof the deposits much more than would the farmer. When the man wh has more technical knowledge on this subject than any one in the State, says that there is probably sufficient took to supply the State 300 000 tons a year for twenty years or longer, is this not a reliable basis upon which to proceed? The farmers of the State have used this year about 400,000 tons, Will you stop just a moment to multiply? What does five dollars a ton on this immense quantity mean. Two million dollars Two million dollars the trust Enough money to ! run the schools of the State for nine months and have a surplus left. It has been suggested that the State sell all of its phosphate hels and pay off the State a debt. At present prices this would seem a good deal for the State. but before this in done it would be wise to answer the question as to whether the farmers of the State expect to com-tinue to use fertilizer if they do to surrender to the trust this property would be to hand over to it the means of defence and invite further oppresssion. The interest of all South Carolinfama is wrapped up in agriculture, When the farmer is happy and prosperous everybody else is. When he is refleved of an unjust burden the whole people feel the bete ficial results. The ery of class legislation, when the forming in-terest is to be festered, is too stakly and y for consideration, re-from a letter written by one of from a letter written by one of measly for consideration. Here is an exthe State's leading citizens! To the best of my judgment 8-19 of the farmers of county are behind this move-ment to have the State's convicts to mine and manufacture the State's phosphate rock into fertilizers for the hone nt of the agricultural interest of the State, and when you foster the interest of agriculture in South Carolina, you ald and benefit all other occupations in our State." This, we believe to be the sentiment of seventy-five per cent of the people of the State, though they are slow to express themselves, mers, if you are interested in this matter take it up with your members of the General Assembly and get action.

inspection this year say. "The commis-sion found that there is still an abun-dance of river rock in this State." An The commission abundance would mean more than a twenty-year supply.

The phosphete commission upon

The expenditure necessary for a State plant would be fully repaid in the operation for twenty years; yes, in one year. The cost of the plant would be materially reduced by the labor that the State already has. But, suppose the plant does cost the \$500 000, which is the plant does cont the \$500 000, which is the highest estimate upon the basis of hired labor? then the five dollars a ton on 100,000 tons, which would be the prie-duct of the plant for one year, would make a net brofit of \$500,000 equal to the capital invested, and in this calcu-lation no police is taken of the saving by the use of convict labor. It is fair to infer that the factories were making a profit at former prices, and if so, the Biste could make a fair profit and still sell at five dollars a ton below pres-ent prices. The objection that the con-vict labor would come in competition with free labor is completely answered by the present conditions. The convicts are now engaged in producing cotton, the chief crop of the State, notwithstanding the great effort to curtail

production. It is difficult to see any line of employment of the convicts that would be more disastrous to our per-ple then the growing of cotton, Regides this the convicts are at present used in the knitting business. So there can be nothing in this objection.

Do the farmers of the State feel suf-ficient interest to ask for this reduction in the price of fertilizers? or do they want to continue to pay higher prices. While every citizen will get some of the benefits this is neculiarly a demand the henefits this is the farmers. In the interest of the farmers, this The fertilizers made in this wa-

There would be no incentive to use the "filler" which is no much worth "filler" which is no much worthless matter that is now being used. A large per cent of the stuff that is now sold for fertilizer is crushed cinders or very poor dire or sand. J. R. Farle, Walhalla, S. C., December 9, 1906.

SUNDAY LAWS AND LIQUOR LAWS.

Mr W. F. Clayton Criticises the Hapthat Convention, as well as the Authorities of Other Churches, in Reunrd to Both Questions.

To the Editor of The News and Courier: The Baptist Convention ad-journed after one of its most auspicious meetings ever held in the State. Reso-lutions were adopted denouncing the dispensary, desiring a State prohibition law, with local option for the counties. While this is a little inconsistent, yet with it we have a thing to do. Our surprise comes in when we see not a word for k-ping Gols Sabbath hely. Trains are run every day, newspapers sold on the street, fruit, eigars and soft drink dispensed and men moving to have the lax Sunday laws made even more loose, and yet not a word in expostulation from p rhaps the largest religious organization in the State. What has it mean. And what has been said about the Baptist Convention applies with equal force to all the other delimina-tions. If men can violate under sauction of law one of the Creat r's com-mands, and no Caurch ris s up and expostulates, is it any wonder that many are grotting in darkness and asking. "What is truth?" We wonder at the "What is truth?" We winder at the apparent anathy of the Church to the drifting of the people to Europe in ideas. We see what the Church can plish when it steps from the pulpit and Rets upon the gr und floor with the beside, illustrated by their dispensive fight, and victory, and we are lost in amazement that a much more important matter, the obelience to God's com-man's, is treated only from the pulpit. and in a formal way, again we we are amazed, and can only a count for it upon the supposition that the Church takes the same view of the shservance of the Subbath that the railread director, the base ball manager the spiler of soft drinks eigars, news

napers and fruit. Now, Mr Fifter while the Courch I seem to differ, both as to probib'tion and the proper bservan e of the Suband the proper bservance of the Sch-bith. Yet the Church, boving obtained the voting out of liquer in some fourteen counties. We propose to add them in obtaining the fruits of their vitory, and to that end we salleft the sild f your valuable paper in urging our people to petition Congress and our Congressional delegation to support the bill introdu. I by the member from Ala-bama, prohibiting common carriers from delivering liquor in territ ry where its sale is prohibited. I think a a meast-ure in the right direction. The people ure in the right direction. The people have so two don't went liquer, and we voted fut the dispensary is if our

must assume that they mean what they At present every county that has whiskey, we were told that in Marion town, one day this week, led jugs of liquor were delivered by the express company and there are seven express company and there are seven express offices in the county. We see by the betters took this is about the record from all the counties which have voted our Boun-Shortings and outtings are just as frequent in prohibition as in Equor countles, and the frequency of them in Cherokee has attracted romark. Now the is all wrong and has detrived the Prombit mists of the fruits of the tory. If this importation is by these who steed at home and did not vote against prohibition or by those who did yole against prohibition and were feated. They have no right to nullfy the will of the majority. If, on the other land, this vast importation is from these wishing to get relief the disjonery that the bar rooms may return, voted for prohibition, we say they sa and be put up n the abstembers list until the nar rooms shall return, as they flux t for or under the banner of President in, they must stant un for their flux and should be made to do so. Or, if the importers are of the class who drink whenev clary want to, but y tell liquor out to keep it from the masses, upon moral grounds, they smould have four it un be the binner of Problishion mitlate limbs the order, and deprived of the pleasure engendered daily drinks. It will be aimost had to them, but that class comes under the double penalty out, and can scarce exre t symposist iest symposicy. In whatever places yo take it, it we and be a Prohibition vis you lory, and we have no right to question how the v forv was obtained, and by what instrumentalities. All we have to consider now is shall it be a barren victory". For one, we want the Prohibitionists a get the full benefit of their factors and the very the force. fight and videov, and to and them, hope and beginned the South Carolina delegation in Cookiesa will do all

> Rey on the din, and the man has stomes a. W. F. Ch. Foreme, S. C., D. eman A. SPARKS FROM SOCIETY HILL.

Negro Willed by a Train-A Smallpox Seare-Gasoline Boat Engine Catts. Personal Notes

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So by R Describer 7-Special Rob Elams ofored, who has been worked at Comment for several years, was not over by a truck car a few days ago and ball hunt, the car passing ago and ball over his head crushing in his nose and injuring his body. The company later in the day a cited him to the hospital at the estimate but while awaiting for the train at Piotence he field, at I was caused in to as home at Monk's the

The smallpey ware is a cor town have died with it also here, near Here, Bear Cashe - This coldends has been going on for at least two months, and I understand has been reported severa times, yet no official notice has been taken of it,

Elizabeth, the little a section 21 harse power pleasure ho that a built here, was latinched as Tuesday but falled to run, and after workle with it Tuesday and We heeday tryen to get the gasoline engine to work of decided to express the engine hip k and get another from Detroit, Mich. Great was the disappointment to several that had worked so faithfully on the locat, booking forward to plying up and down Pre-Dee hunting wild turkey, geese, ductor etc. Mr. H. A. Womack commences erect-

ing a residence for himself on January 1, on the Parker lot The Rev Dr Thornwell, of Fort Mill, delivered a very instructive lecture on

Pythianism on Tuesday afternoon in the Mr Robt Dubose, of Boykin, S. C., and his bride, have been spending sev-

days here, but left yesterday afternoon. SECOND-STOR'S WOLLD LOOK WILL

It Would also Make Rock Hill a Good Place for Holding a United States Court,

Rock Hill, December 1. Special: Unless the present bill agreed upon should be held up in the Senate, Rock Hill will be in the picture along with Spartanburg and Greenville for a United States Court. As will be remembered, Senator Latimer, at the last session of Congress destroyed Rock Hill's chances in the matter. It seems, though, that he has changed his mind, or at least removed life objections, and has agreed with the interests I Congressmen in the present bill. Laudatory telegrams have been sent Senat r Latimor and Con-gressman Finley by the mayor of Rock Hill and the president of the Commercial Club and we are all hoping that every thing will go well. In case it shoul club and we are all hoping that every-thing will go well. In case it should of course it will call for a second story on the Government building now in course of construction. This building already a very handsome one of stone and brick, would in much improved by a second story. The foundation already over the insufficient to middly carry a THE GREENE-GAVNOR CASE.

It will be Tried in January-Contentions Made by the Counsel of the Iwo Famous Prisoners.

Savannah, December 9.-Abram H. Rose, of New York, who represented Greene and Gaynor in New York, is here, having come to see Greene and Gaynor and confer with their counsel relative to the changes on which they will be arraigned on January 9. Mr Rose said that the case will go to trial on that date. Both sides are preparing with a view to announcing ready

I have always contended that they can be tried only mly the charges which are covered by the extraction treaty with Canada, said Mr Rose. treaty with Canada, sa d Mr The crime of conspiracy is not include ed in the treaty.

"It is likely the defence will insist that the statute of limitations applies

to the embezzlement cases, while expected the Government will maintain that the defendants were fugitives from justice much of the intervening time between the return of the indictments and the date of the trial. On that phase of the case I should say that they were not fugitives during their sojouracanada, because, with the exception of a short while they were in the custody of the Government.

MARINE SEWS.

Fort Calendar Phases of the Moon for December.

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Men-Norrow for the Death of Mrs. Cox at Darlington-tintes at Grade Crossings-Other Matters,

Chester, December 9 .-- Special: movement is on foot here among a few progressive business men of the city to organize a board of trade, or chainber of commerce. Some of the most successful young business men of the town are behind the scheme, and it is their intention to organize at an carly date. The purpose of the organiza-tion will be busines solely, and it will be conducted with this end ever in view. A paid secretary will probably be employed, and the slogan of the organization will be the advancement of Chester's interest.

The news of the death of Mrs Mabel Withers Cox, at Darlington, vesterday was received here, at her old home, with profound sorrow. As Mabel Withers she was widely known to the Withers she was widery and the gen-people of this community for her gen-people of this community for her general loveableness. Possessed of a sunny and friendly temperament she made friends of all with whom she came in contact. Capt and Mrs J. S. Withers and her brother and three sisters, of this place, were summoned to her bedside the early part of inis week and were with her when the chd came.

came.

At a recent meeting of the city council the railroads entering the town were asked to put up gates at the depot crossings to protect the public against danger from moving trains. The railroads asked to be allowed to hire an extra policeman rather than erect the gates, and the request was granted. Mr J. D. McDowell has been chosen for the place, and will be unformed and have the same powers as the other officers of the city.

There was an exciting runaway on the hill yesterday, caused by Dr J. G. Johnston's automobile running into a livery wagon. The horse at once dashed off at frightful speed, striking several telegraph posts and completely demolishing the wagon.

demolishing the wagon.

Automobiles are becoming quite com-

men here now, new eness arriving every few days. The latest recruits to the squad being Dr J. G. Johnston, Dr W. B. Cox and Mr Paul Hardin. Two or three other parties have orders out for machines. Dr Johnston, while trying to start his machine yesterday, had the misfortunte to break the small bone in his right wrist, the revolving

had the misfortunte to break the small bone in his right wrist, the revolving crank used for starting the machine striking him a terrible blow.

Smith and Williams, the two negroes arrested in Waco, Texas, and brought back here on the charge of highway robbery, were given a preliminary hearing this morning before Magistrate McLure. Will Orr, the man who was robbed, identified Smith, but as to Williams he was not positive that he was the right man, and he was given his liberty, the evidence being insufficient to hold him. Smith was remanded to jail, to await trial at the higher Court. higher Court. The citizens of Chester are greatly

The citizens of Chester are greatly interested in the location of the new Federal Court building, now pending in Congress, it has been the chief topic of conversation here for the past two days. Chester's many advantages makes it without a doubt the proper place for the new Court House, and our people are confidently hoping that those in charge of the matter will not make the fatal mistake of locating it elsewhere. elsewhere. A marriage announcement of peculiar

interest to Chester people is that of Miss Nina Rosa Carliste, of Newberry, and Dr Wm Meek Kennedy, of this city, on Wednesday, December 20, at the A. B. P. Church, in Newberry, Dr the A. R. P. Church, in Newberry, or Kennedy is an excellent young man, with a very promising future. Miss Carlisle is a charming young lady, with many friends here, who will exwinteness as a protection against cold weather.

BOCK HILL AND VICINITY.

A Pythian Auniversary-Some Good Speeches and a Very Good Time-Personal Notes.

Rock Hill, December 9.—Special: Oakland Lodge, No 45, Knights of Pythlas, celebrates its fourteenth anniversary Thursday evening in a very pleasant manner. About seventy of the Lodge's regulars, irregulars and oyster nighters attended the convocation in the Castle Hall, where the Esquire Rank was very thoroughly exemplified upon a timid young page striving to surmount the difficulties between himself and the golden spurs. After the work the members repaired to McElwee's cafe and there sat down to a most bountful and delightful menu of oyster cocktails, turkey and oranberry sauce, chicken salad, celery and olives, coffee, whipped cream celery and olives, coffee, whipped cream and bananas. Mr John Wood acted as toastmaster and when cigars had been lighted he read telegrams from Messrs samuel McFadden and Thomas McDow, of the York and Chester Bars, respectively, stating their inability to attend. Mr McFadden had "the grip," and, scrange to say, this fact, instead of admitting him, kept him away. The banqueters were fortunate in having with queters were fortunate in having with them, however, Past Grand Chancellor W. M. Lyles, of North Carolina, who responded to the call and gave out some good Pythlan doctrine. Mr J. B. Johnson also spoke. The Rev Watson B. Dunean, of this city, was called upon to make the closing speech, which he did by handing out a regular bouquet of fresh and witty jokes, leaving, as was predicted by the toastmaster, a good taste in the mouth. He told a good one on Judge Prince and a friend of his, who, while making a canvass for Senator and Representative, respective-Senator and Representative, respectively, were called upon by their plous host for the night to join in the family devotions and repeat a passage of Scripture. The future Judge, on the spur of the moment, said: "Jesus wept," while the candidate for Legislative honors corroborated the statement with a hear-ty and fervent: "He shore did." The Pythian Lodge here is made up of the flower of the city and is in a flourish-ing condition. Mr Herbert L. Diehl is ing condition. Mr Herbert L. Diehl is the present Chancellor Commander. At the next meeting officers will be elected for the coming year.

Mr R. E. Conrad, a citizen of Bethes-

du, and constable for Magistrate Nun-nery, of that township, will move to the city the first of the year. Mr William Wilson, son of the Hon W. Blackburn Wilson, of this city, has gone to Atlanta and will there engage in business.

in business.

Major A. W. Marshall, of Charleston, father of the Rev R. M. Marshall, of this city, is visiting his son this week. Yard Conductor James Dodson has been transferred from Rock Hill to the Savenagal division. Savannah division.
Col W. C. Mauldin, of Hampton, vis-

ited friends here this week.

THE MASONS IN LATTA.

Annual Election of Officers-Will be installed on St John's Day.

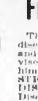
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Latta, December 8.—Special: At the regular communication of Dalcho Lodge, No 160, A. F. M., held here last night, the following officers were elected: E. C. Allen, W. M.; Dr E. L. Browne, S. W.; M. McKay Monroe, J. W.; H. A. Bethea, treasurer; H. C. Finklea, secretary.

The installation of the new officers will take place on Wednesday, December 27th inst. St John's Day, and will be followed by a banquet in the evening in the chapel of the graded school. The following committee on arrangements for the banquet were appointed; E. C. Allen, C. F. Bass, J. C. Bethea, J. G. Crawford and R. Julian Dew.

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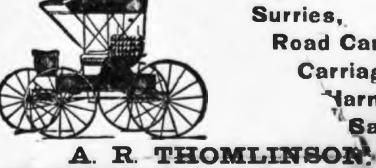
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gold things she may learn to her istal good, a woman's most prolific e of personal gain is in the use of needle. Good appearance is yet a way the ensiest entrance to all of feminine prosperity, and in the measure, knowing how to make or per clothes helps any daughter of ander all circumstances more than other expert knowledge that she pick up.

priness success is just as dependent as matrimonial success, and there place which a woman gets into so that it is not a relief to her feelif not a positive saving of the clothes and make herself look So long as she has this faculty has a profitable form of insurance ment, and there isn't any poverty fate can precipitate can add the crushing weight of making her a frump at the same

ere there is one woman who canake anything fit to put on, there sousands who think they can't, and she who shops who is among the ss, or any of those who have the of surrounding themselves with

fit and becoming. who has the art of selecting, and can recognize becomingness in line, and shape of apparel, has the metive faculty which only needs developed so that she can make ll as select. The gift which makes stistic woman drape a scarf about an attractive line when allied to ical knowledge is what makes the dressmaker-artiste. A small put of working knowledge to back s artistic eye will accomplish won-in the use of fabries.

ho gets along and makes It for herself under all circumone who knows how in h to make her own and her chil-

QUAINTNESS

attractively intermixed with both e and formal effects in the stately parlor which an Englishwoman ed for her drawing room. Herare was covered with a pale pink green brecade, and the rooms was bordered out with a narrow flower s which come without pattern or and which are so woven that ed lengths, having already the make them adaptable to any which blendid with the furniture, urtains were of the simple kind fitted with the English habit of the drawing room windows as g places and snuggeries for the of pretty afternoon needlework. were of creamy muslin with ribknot designs, the bow knots beven in the green color, and were lea of a bed room curtain. The marble mantel was disposed of by ng the shelf in pink moire of the shade as that in the brocade, the people of the State. f the scarf being pointed and al-to hang down about half way ing finished with a narrow pink The grate was kept open and perfect ready-to-light order a being "laid," and even when in as being "laid," and even when it drew a bright touch to it-

FOUDANT

for three reasons, first, because it ked too long, second, because it is hen or disturbed while the syrup is and, third, because it is stirred bly, so that it will have to be bed an interminable time before smooth. The second causes it to be eafer as previously. The last mis-makes it rough, a fault which can't presented.

uracy, judgment and practice, and ar day to make it in will secure as product at home as can be made rupfuls of white sugar with one of water. Bring to a boil and attrafter the syrup begins to sim-After bolling tive minutes dip a in cold water. Do this even if reads slightly. If it hardens in ater of enough consistency to make

ball take it from the fire. he finger feels merely warm stir-til it is stiff. Then take it on a and knead in the hands like until it has an ofly appearance. Il keep in this condition in a coolfor several days, but should not at in the refrigerator. If properly it should melt in the mouth.

THERE

ya is something new turning up inforce table possessions of long ing, which makes it worth while ing them out again to a fresh at-veness. Delft tea cloths are artintricate massing together of and Dutch wharf scenes in kinny igs of the attractive blue color. , which by the way, are inexpen-being merely prints upon heavy cotton cloth, are large enough to s lunch cloths on a small dining for Sunday night luncheons, and it is necessary to widen the table are small squares that can be is plate doffles. A small amount of china makes a splendid showlaid out thereon, and when cups e whole part of the Delft outfit makes just the substantial kind Noth which is especially fit for ig tea in the dining room. This west way to have tea in Engdies, where the tes service is every-day occurrence, and it has to be gained in the parlor.

is no comparison in the effect this kind of a service where the spread ff t, allowing the marround it as in the at of the more clutble where the cloth repectally in the Delti tive with the prevailing groom finish, and a set of

copper tea kettle only have emented by a cloth of this r an ordinary afternoon tea hing both artistic and deco-

NDAY DINNER. em of Onion Soup.

Browl Sweet Potatoes Orange Fing. Celery Olive Salad.-Pick and rash well cold water four or five chite cele staiks. Dry them well the tender inside parts. but them hort lengths and place in

bowl wt lettuce hearts. Toss up ith Frenchessing and add pimolas it in halv

cake into a dish, breaking them up in pleces. Scoop out the tanide of the cranges and rub them through a sieve on the pieces of sponge cake. Let them stand while you crumble four more of the stale sponge cakes into two-thirds pint of milk. Add-the grated rind and the cake that has been with the juice and pulp. Beat two whole eggs, whites and yolks separately, and the yolks of three eggs extra with two hesping tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, and add to the crumbs and orange pulp. Add one cance and a half of candled orange peel, cut in small pieces. Turn of water until it is like custard. Garnish the top with bits of the candied peel and serve hot, with a large spoonful of whipped cream beside it, which thoroughly chilled. Flavor the cream with vanilla or sherry.

A STATE PERTILIZER PLANT.

Some Arguments Presented in Support of the Scheme by Mr J. R. Earle, of Walhalla.

To the Editor of The News and Courier: There has been for several years considerable agitation of the question of the State manufacturing fertilizer with convict labor. The scheme has gained support from its very inception and bids fair to become an accomplished fact, unless the conditions change It is a business proposition and every factor necessary for the successful operation of the enterprise should be considered with deliberation, and to this end a free discussion through the press and upon the stump should be had. As to whether the State should embark in a business enterprise of this kind, there is and always will be differences opinion, and the opinions of all should be respected. The recent excavations are to some disheartening, but we believe that there are true men enough that can be had in the State to operate this business without peculations and graft,

The farmers are now paying more than five dollars advance on the standard grade fertilizer than six years ago. There is no claim that there is more value put into it than before, neither is there any appreciable increase in the cost of production. The benevolent assimilation is the one all-sufficient rea-

son for this heavy tribute. There are those who oppose the Government entering any business at every point and their opinions are entitled to much weight. So long as the individual is free to pursue his occupation or husiness the Government should not interfere, but when corporate aggrandizement is rife in the land, and sell out or starve out, is the proposition pre-In a green watered or moire sented to the individual and the smaller corporations, why should not the people The rug was one of the as a whole take a hand in the business and apply some remedy? For years the General Assembly has authorized the prosecution of the trust in the Courts, and some effort has been made to relieve the situation, but what is the re-This also was selected in a soft suit. If there has been any check in which blendid with the furniture, the unlawful business the farmer has not felt it. The State has the most important factor in the production and manipulation of fertilizer, labor, which is to-day being used in competition with her citizens in growing cotton. Could it be any worse to turn this labor into a channel that would make the burdens ven in the green color, and were of the farmer lighter, and thus make made up with frills not unlike stronger the foundation upon which every business and calling of the State is dependent? The convict labor ought to be used to the best advantage of the The amount of phosphate rock that

the State has is an unknown quantity, just like the farmer's field is an unknown area. Upon viewing a twenty-acre field one would not miss the exact area more than an acre or so. Just so after thirty years of working the phosphate beds, one would not miss the ex-tent of the deposits much more than would the farmer. When the man who has more technical knowledge on this subject than any one in the State, says that there is probably sufficient rock to supply the State 300,000 tons a year for twenty years or longer, is this not a reliable basis upon which to proceed? The farmers of the State have used this year about 400,000 tons. Will you colate, when it will have to be stop just a moment to multiply? What el over again with the same amount does five dollars a ton on this immense does five dollars a ton on this immense quantity mean? Two million dollars tribute to the trust. Enough money to run the schools of the State for nine months and have a surplus left. It has been suggested that the State sell all product at home as can be made of its phosphate bels and pay off the my professional candy maker. Melt State's debt. At present prices this State's debt. At present prices this would seem a good deal for the State. but before this is done it would be wise to answer the question as to whether the farmers of the State expect to conin carefully, and if the syrup hangs tinue to use fertilizer. If they do, to it in a thread drop a little of the surrender to the trust this property would be to hand over to it the means of defence and invite further oppression. The interest of all South Carolinians is wrapped up in agriculture. When It out of doors to cool, and when the farmer is happy and prosperous, a reached the point where a drop everybody else is. When he is refleved of an unjust burden the whole prople feel the beneficial results. The cry of class legislation, when the farming interest is to be fostered, is too sickly and measly for consideration. Here is an extract from a letter written by one of the State's leading citizens: "To the best of my judgment 8-10 of the farmers of county are behind this movement to have the State's convicts to mine and manufacture the State's phos-

phate rock into fertilizers for the beneof the agricultural interest of the State, and when you foster the interest of agriculture in South Carolina, you veness. Delft tea cloths are art-aid and benefit all other occupations in and inexpensive, being nothing our State." This, we believe to be the sentiment of seventy-five per cent of the people of the State, though they are slow to express themselves. Farmers, if you are interested in this mutter take it up with your members of the General Assembly and get action.
The phosphate commission upon an

inspection this year say: "The commission found that there is still an abundance of river rock in this State. abundance would mean more than a twenty-year supply.

The expenditure necessary for a State

plant would be fully repaid in the operplant would be fully rejuind in the operation for twenty years; yes, in one year. The cost of the plant would be materially reduced by the labor that the State already has. But, suppose the plant does cost the \$500,000, which is the highest estimate upon the basis of hired labor? then the five dollars labor? then the five dollars a ton on 100,000 tons, which would be the product of the plant for one year, would make a net profit of \$500,000 equal to the capital invested, and in this calculation no notice is taken of the saving by the use of convict labor. It is fair by the use of convict labor. It is fair to infer that the factories were mak-ing a profit at former prices, and if so, the State could make a fair profit and still sell at five dollars a ton below present prices. The objection that the con-vict labor would come in competition with free labor is completely answered by the present conditions. The convicts are now engaged in producing cotton, the chief crop of the State, notwith-standing the great effort to curtail the production. It is difficult to see any line of employment of the convicte these of employment of the convicts that would be more disastrous to our peo-nie than the growing of colton. Regides this, the convicts are at present used in the builting business, So there can

be nothing in this objection. Do the farmers of the State feel mif-Coffee. ficient interest to ask for this reduction in the price of fertilizers, or do they want to continue to pay higher prices While every citizen will get some of the benefits this is necoliarly a demand the benefits this is recommended in the interest of the farmers.

The fertilizers made in this way would certainly be of a higher grade. There would be no incentive to use the "filler" which is so much worthless Drange ling.—Grate the rind of orange ling.—Grate the rind of orange ling as not to get more the whit han you can help. Put to small the sponge cakes or two late home-made sponge.

Walhalla, S. C., December 2, 1966.

SUNDAY LAWS AND LIQUOR LAWS. Mr W. P. Clayton Criticises the Baptist Convention, so well as the As-

thorities of Other Churches, in Re-

gard to Both Questions.

To the Editor of The News and ourier: The Baptist Convention adjourned after one of its most auspicious meetings ever held in the State. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the dispensary, desiring a State prohibition law, with local option for the counties. While this is a little inconsistent, yet with it we have nothing to do. Our surprise comes in when we see not a word for keeping God's Sabbath holy, Trains are run every day, newspapers sold on the street, fruit, cigars and soft drink dispensed and men moving to have the lax Sunday laws made even loose, and yet not a word in expostula-tion from perhaps the largest religious organization in the State. What does it mean? And what has been said about the Baptist Convention applies with equal force to all the other denomina-If men can violate under sanction of law one of the Creat r's commands, and no Church rises up and expostulates, is it any wonder that many are groping in darkness and asking, "What is truth?" We wonder at the apparent anathy of the Church to the drifting of the people to European ideas. We see what the Church can accomplish when it steps from the pulpit and gets upon the ground floor with the neonle, illustrated by their dispensary fight, and victory, and we are lost in

amazement that a much more important

matter, the obedience to God's com-

mands, is treated only from the pulpit

and in a formal way, again we say we are amuzed, and can only account

for it upon the supposition that the Church takes the same view of the ob-

servance of the Sabbath that the rall-

road director, the base ball manager,

the syller of soft drinks eigars, news-

paners and fruit.

Now, Mr Editor, while the Church and seem to differ, both as to probibition and the proper observance of the Sab-bath. Yet the Church, having obtained the voting out of liquor in some fourteen counties. We propose to aid them in obtaining the fruits of their vic tory, and to that end we solicit the aid of your valuable paper in urging our people to petition Congress and our Congressional delegation to support the bill introduced by the member from Alabama, prohibiting common carriers from delivering liquor in territory where its sale is prohibited. I think it a measure in the right direction. The people have said we don't want liquor, and we must assume that they mean what they At present every county that has Voted but the dispensary is flooded with whickey, we were told that in Marlon town, one day this week, 106 jugs of liquor were delivered by the express company, and there are seven express mees in the county. We see by the papers that this is about the report from all the countles which have voted out liquor. Shootings and cuttings are just as frequent in prohibition as in liquor countles, and the frequency of them in Cherokee has attracted remark. Now this is all wrong and has deprived the Prohibiti nists of the fruits of victory. If this importation is by these who staid at home and did not vote sgainst prohibition, or by those who did Vote against prohibition and were defeated. They have no right to nullfy the will of the majority. If, on the other hand, this vast importation is from those wishing to get rid of the dispensary that the har rooms may return, voted for prohibition, we say that they should be put upon the abstemious list until the har rooms shall return, as they fought for or under the banner of Prohibition, they must stand up for their flug and should be made to do so, Or, if the importers are of the class who drink whenever they want to, but vote ! liquor out to keep it from the masses, usen moral grounds, they should have fought under the bunner of Probibition. be initiated into the order, and deprived of the pleasure engendered by their dally drinks. It will be almost hel to them, but that class c mes under the double penalty act, and can scarce expect sympathy. In whatever phase you take it, it was and is a Prohibition vichow the victory was obtained, and by what instrumentalities. All we have to consider now is shall it be a barren victory? For one, we want the Pra-hibitionists to ge the full benefit of their fight and victory, and to aid them, hope and beg that the South Carolina delegation in Congress will do all that in their power lies to pass the bill intro duced by the member fr m Alabama. who evidently has patients suffering from the same disease as the Prohibition counties of this State, to wit, whise

SPARKS FROM SOCIETY HILL. Negro Killed by a Train- t Smallpox Scare-Gasoline Bont Engine Patts

Florence, S. C., De ember 7.

key on the brain, and too much in the

Personal Notes. Society Hol. December 7-Spread. Robt Evans, colored, who has been working at Clement for several years was run over by a truck car a few days. ago and badly hurt, the car passing over his head, crushing in his nose and injuring his body. The company later in the day started him to the hospital at Charleston but white awaiting for the train at Florence he died, and was carried on to his home at Monk's Cor-

The smallpox scare is in our town as it has been reported that several have died with it above here, near Cashe's. This epidemic has been going on for at least two months, and I understand has been reported several times, yet no official notice has been

Elizabeth, the little gasoline 31-2horse power pleasure hoat, that was built here, was launched on Tuesday. but falled to run, and after working with it Tuesday and Wednesday trying to get the gasoline engine to work, they decided to express this engine back and get another from Detroit, Mich. Great was the disappointment to several that had worked so faithfully on this boat, looking forward to plying up and down the Pee-Dee hunting wild turkey, geene,

ducks, etc.
Mr H. A. Womack commences erecting a residence for himself on January 1, on the Parker lot.
The Rev Dr Thornwell, of Fort Mill, delivered a very instructive lecture Pythianism on Tuesday afternoon in the

Mr Robt Dubone, of Boykin, S. C. and his bride, have been spending several days here, but left yesterday af-

SECOND-STOR . WOLLD LOOK WELL It Would also Make Rock Hill a Good Place for Holding a United

States Court. Rock Hill, December 9,-Special: Unless the present bill agreed upon should be held up in the Senate, Rock Hill will be in the picture along with Spartanburg and Greenville for a United States Court. As will be remembered. Senator Latimer, at the last session of Congress destroyed Rock Hill's chances in the matter. It seems, though, that he has changed his mind, or at least removed his objections, and has agreed with the interested Congressmen in the present bill. Laudatory telegrams have

been sent Senator Latimer and Con-gressman Finley by the mayor of Rock T indicates trace of rain or snow. Hill and the president of the Commercial Club and we are all hoping that everything will go well. In case it should of course it will call for a second story on the Government building now in course of construction. This building, aiready a very bandsome one of stone and brick, would be much improved by

THE GREEKE-GAYNOR CASE.

It will be Tried in January-Contentions Made by the Consect of the Two Pamous Prisoners.

Savannah, December 9.-Abram H. Rose, of New York, who represented Greene and Gaynor in New York, is here, having come to see Greene and Gaynor and confer with their counsel relative to the charges on which they will be arraigned on January 9, Mr Rose said that the ease will go to trial on that dats. Both sides are preparath a view to announcing ready. Both sides are preparing

"I have always contended that they can be tried only only the charges which are covered by the extradition treaty with Canada," said Mr Rose, The crime of conspiracy is not included in the treaty.
"It is likely the defence will insist

that the statute of limitations applies to the embezziement cases, while it is expected the Government will maintain that the defendants were fugitives from justice much of the intervening time between the return of the indictments and the date of the trial. On that phase of the case I should say that they were not fugitives during their sojourn in Canada, because, with the exception of a short while, they were in the custody of the Government."

MARINE NEWS.

Part Calendar-Phases of the Mona for December.

First Quarter-'d, 1 hour, 38 minutes, E. Fuil Moou-11th, 6 hours, 26 minutes, E. Last Quarter-19th, hours, 9 minutes, M. New Moon-25th, 11 hours, 4 minutes, E. Moon in Apogee-7th, 3 hours and 1

minute. Moon in Perigee-25d, 3 bours and 2 minutes.

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SHIPPING NOTES. CHARLESTON, S. C., December 10, ARRIVED-

Steamship Onondaga, Bunnell, from Jacksonville. Mdse To M. H. Paine, superintendent.

Steamsulp Comanche, Watson, from New York, Mdse, To M. B. Paine, superintendent, and others

steamship Arapaboe, Kemble, from Jacksonville, Mdse. Fo M. B. Paine. superintendent, and others. Steamer Plaufer, Bennett, from George town. Md-e To Frank McCabe, general manager, and others. Schoeper James D. Dewell, Hammond, from Satilla River, wito a cargo of lumber bound to New York, leaking. Vessel

to Janes T. Molony. U.S. Fornedo hoat Porter, McDowell, from Morehead City U. S. Torpedo boat Rodgers, Johnson, from Morehard City. U.S. Jorpedo bont Blakely, Courancy,

from Morehead City. U. S. Torpedo boat DuPont, Tomb, from Steamship Onoudaga, Bunnell, Boston-

M. B. Paine, superintendent. Schooner Nettie Champion. Lloyd, New York-Cargo by Burton Lumber Company-Vessel by James T. Molony. WENT TO SEA-

British steamship Haslingden, Peisk, Steamship Onondaga, Bunnell, Boston Steamer Shinnecock, Buut, Miami,

Schooner Nettie Champion, Lloyd, New

BY TELEGRAPH-Savannah, Ga, December 10.-Arrived steam, e a city of Memphis. Burg. from New York : New Orleans, Jones, from Baltimore. Sailed. British steamer Cayo titano, Farrell, for Liverpool; schooner Chas K. Schutl, Jeffries, for Phitadelphia. Jacksonville, Fin. December b.-Ar-rived, steamer Iroquois, Chichester, from

VESELS BOUND FOR CHARLESTON From Foreign Ports.

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Br steamship Duham, sld Dec 9,
Br steamship Usher, sld Nov 24,
Br steamship Albuera, sld Nov 15,

Nor steamship Kingswood, sld Nov 35 From Coastwise Ports

New York-Schr Kva A. Dausahower, up. Schr Mars Bradford, Pierce, up. Schr S G Hankill, up. Schr Clifford N Carver, up.

Schr Judge Bovce, ap. Sebr tieorgetta Lawrence, up. EXPORTS-DECEMBER 10. Domestic.

Buston-Per steamship (bond ga-1,"3) bales upland cotton, 31 bales sweepings, egs bales domestics, 5 cases domestics, 180 cashs clay, cashs turpestine, 4, barrels and is pockets rice, 8 bundles iron cores, i case cigars, 51 peckages sundries, New York - Per schooner Nettie Champion-425,000 feet of humber

THE WEATHER.

Record of Temperature, Rainfall, Local Data and Stages of Water.

Washington, D. C., December 10 - Fore cast for South Carolina. Fair Monder warmer in the west portion: Tuesday fair Tuesday fair and warmer; fresh west winds,

Scale of wind force: Light 1 to 9 miles per hour; fresh, 10-19; brisk, 20-29; nigh, 20-29; gale, 40-59; hurricane 60 and shove The following observations were taken at the same moment of time, (\$ P. M., 75th meridian time.) at all the stations named: Stations SP M. Max Wind, R'fall Con'u.

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Baltimore 24	4.5	2 M.	.10 Clear
Postoli	1.4	NE	H Cloudy
Huffelo24	3	M.	.m Clouds
Charleston	54	SW	.00 Clear
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Look as if he Liked it.

(From the Cleveland Plain Desler.) "What in the name of the Seven Sleepers is the matter with this shirt

"Don't speak so loud, Harry. The a second story. The foundation already put in is sufficient to mafely carry a building of five or six stories. It is absolutely fireproof and is built for time. she'll leave if you do." new girl made a mistake and used the

LIKE ANY OTHER SALOON KEEPER.

A Victors Stanb at the Sovereignty of houth Carelina. (From the Chicago Chronicle.)

The decision of the United States Supreme Court that the South Carolina State liquor "dispensaries" are subject to national taxation the same as private grog shops will be the signal for another loud lamentation over the "centralizing" tendencies of the age. If a State goes into the groggery business as South Carolina has done the Court holds that its agents for transaction of the taxing power of the United States. That is good common sense as well as good law. The decision will not cost South Carolina any That is good common of her sacred rights as a State.

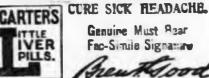
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TORPEDO BOATS HERE.

FOUR OF THEM ARRIVED IN PORT YESTERDAY.

The Porter, DuPont, Blakely ungi Rogers, Strange-Looking, Lead-Colored Craft, Weathered a Severe Gale on their Way Down from Wilmington and Anchored Around the Plag Ship Texas-Yesterday was a tirent Day for Visitors Abunrd the from the Yacht Club Wharf to See the Sights-Incidenty Abourd. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon four

names of DuPont, Porter, Blukely and Rogers, came into the harbor and took anghorage around the battle ship Texas. The battle ship Texas, the three monitors and the four torpedo boats will all be in port on that day, and the officers of these vessels will all be invited to atrakish looking boats, answering to the They were four torpedo boats attached to the squadron of Rear Admiral Dickins. and had come through a heavy sea from

Wilmington.
The torpedo locats are painted a lead color. They set low in the water, showing very little except the founded decks and smokesticks. The funnels are shaved off Pike the ears of a Hoston tetrier before a main. Smull as they are the quartette looked about ready to bite somebody or remembers of the city council will also be invited, and the other members of tity Council also; so that allogether it will be a carge out-

SMOKER FOR THE OFFICERS. the Commercial Club will Extertain Admiral Dickins, C. S. N., and his

Officers Friday Evenius. Compilmentary to Rear Admiral Dickins and the officers of the vessels of the coast defence squadron the Commercial Club will give a smoker Friday evening, December 16, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

invitations will be issued to officers of the army and navy, the members of the Battle Ship, and Crowds Went Out general entertainment committee, the presidents and officers of all the clubs and societies represented on the general entertainment committee and the members of City Council.

the tree vessels will all be livited to at-tend the singker. The officers of the Charleston Navy Yard and the Island gar-rison will also be Juvited, and the smoker promises to be one of the most brilliant entertainments of the season, and prepa-



NEW SEAMEN'S BETHEL

FORMAL CEREMONIES.

Chapel and Reading Rooms on

First Floor Conveniently Arrang-

The dedicatory exercises of the Bea-

men's Bethel yesterday afternoon were

Important as well as interesting. It seems

that the fact that the Charleston Port

Society had at last moved into its new

home is going to mark an epoch in the

history of the Society, and that those in-

terested will now work with increased

vigor and redouble their efforts to accom-

plish even greater good in the future than

It has done in the past. The fact abso-

that so large a number, including many

ladies, was present at the service made the formal opening of the Bethel most

U. S. TORPEDO BOAT DUPONT.

There was a rather strong wind blowing when the torpudo boats arrived, but they had no difficulty in hidding suitable terths. They were a great many Charlestonians on heard the Texas when the fittle scrappers came into the stream and everyhody was interested in them. One of them took anchor a short distance up stream from the dagshin and in rithinteen the dagstall, and his few infinites a load was switing out on the daylts and let down. The saflors were not dressed nattly, but as if they had been working which they probably had because all four torpede boats were sought in a heavy gale during the morning hours. The lossing confidence with the ylbration for which the craft; are moted must have made it extremely in-

comfortable The following holds are communion as follows: Porter, Lieut Willis McDowell, Hirkely, Lieut Charles E. Courtiey, Du-Paul, Lieut James H. Tomb; Rodgers Lieut Afrod W. Johnson, Lieut McDowell is the communion of the third torpude the

I'wo other torpedo boats, the O'Brien | and the Nicholson, which were it first expected facoms and join Admiral Dick that there, will not come. The Nicholson Is at Norfolk and the Oladen is at the Brouklyn navy sard.

when a Canker is Eating into the Whole Business Life of the Coupter ?" Asks the Rev Dr William H. Bowers, Speaking at St Paul's Church of the Recent Scandals in the Insurance Companies.

Of the so-called Senate of Wealth, in hidling seventy-two men, who hold enormore sums of money eight of these made their morest from life insurance, and these eight an credited with a greater agare gate than those whose fortune I; ive been made in Standard Oil

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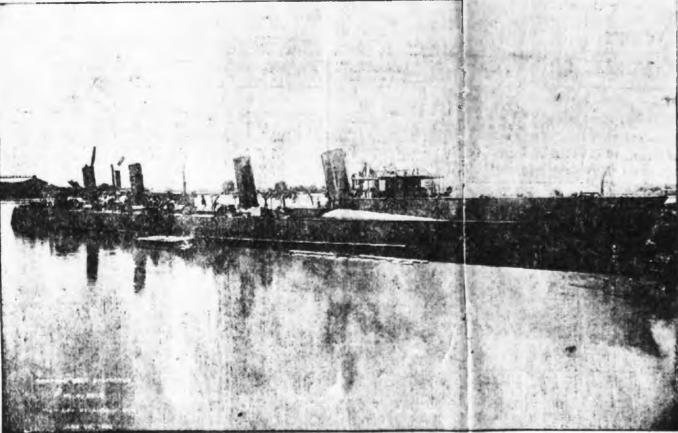
On Board the Texas.

Yesterday was a time day for those who had not already been on board the battle ship. The ship? Langenes were kept nusy all day carrying Charlestenlaus to and from the ship, and a number of other paster of St. Paul's Church, attack dather paster of St.

CHRISTIANITY - LIFE INSURANCE, The history of the Port Society is very interesting. Over eighty years ago a band | eth; go ye out to meet him." of men and women undertook to distribute Bibles among the sailors who congregated along the water front, and for some ime directed their efforts solely toward Ime directed their efforts solely toward this worthy object. They little knew at the time that they were laying the foundation of the Charleston Port Society, which has become such a factor in the regions and charitable side of the city. The first service was held in the upper dory of a building on the water front, and later rooms were rented in a building on Church street, near Water. At this line a home was not contemplated, but the necessity of inving a place where sesting the conditions of the building on the water evidencing itself, the building on

etters evidencing fiself, the building on Market street was secured for this pur-use, the Church street building still bewere the Church treet building still be ugued for religious services.

When the carthquake destroyed the sulfding on Church street the one on Market street was used both as a home and a chapel. The location of the Bethel on Market street has long been unfavorable to the needs of the Society, and after than the former of Meeting and Society was the leading spirit, the Society was a the leading spirit, the Society was the leading spirit, the second the life of those of the Church members of the church members of the church members of the church members of the church ageously than the former buildings.



TYPE OF TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER (THE DALE.)

period to be ready at that time. There is one feature which the visitor to the flogship will not, above all others: The segregation of the negro members of the crew. In the eyes of the services there would be a tree equality, but the whites and blaks and do not mingle and seldom comes contact in duty. The negroes are well because and have a little longing place them docks just about amidships. There meyer any friestian,

there.

A visitor to the ship stenday, in putting by the capitaln's pourry, saw one of the Japanese servant perched upon a chair, scribiling away on a piece of waper. The book better him was a Japanese linglish grammar. It is with this eductable perspective that the Japanese has been appeared in their space time.

ineans of getting aboard were employed when the Government launches were crowded. Several gasoline launches were crowded. Several gasoline launches were crowded. Several gasoline launches gathered in sundry quarters and a school of teste boatmen hung around the Yacht Club float.

As usual on Sonday: the Texas looked her very best. The discipline was relaxed during the afternoon and the jackles and many of the floatment and many califies of the ships armament and many califies of the ships armament and many califies of the particles and galley. The visitors througed in the quarters, people into the particles and many of the men went into the engine and labiler rooms. Though the Texas is an eld ship and in line to do out of commission, everything as tent to the Louisman, which is expected to be ready at that time.

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"Under private control \$40,000,000 and about equal to the fit rest on the national debt, was divided among a few men. This was barghar on a sarge scale, "It is nothing short of imputers that there men some of them, is old be received into deceny society."

Mobabetle Service. (From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)

A novel prayer service commenced year-terday at the Hartwell Presbyterian Church, which will continue for twenty-six days. Yesterday the prayers were for all members of the congregation whose names begin with "B" will be prayed for, and so on all through the al-phabet. The service was dayled by the paster, Dr Churies F. Welker.

The preceding outline of the history of The preceding outline of the history of the Charleston Fort Society was gathered by the address made vesterday by the speakers at the dedicatory exercises. The whole history of the Society was not given and would have been very much more interesting bad the time allowed the speakers in going more into detail. What was said, however was much en-

to down-stairs. It was splendidly fitted down-stairs. It was splendidly fitted and presented a very nest appearance. A carpet, the gift of Mrs W. P. Carrington, Mrs Fendleton, Mrs Emery and Mrs Gardner, was laid on the centre of the chapel between the rows of chairs. The main was neatly papered and mottoes were hung at intervals on the walls. Mr J. L. Shepard had contributed a large heater, which served to make the room very comfortable. This heater is also used to heat the reading room and is ample for both purposes.

The Programme.

The following programme, as arranged, was faithfully carried out: Opening hymn

tymn.
Glef history, the Roy P. A. Murray,
Address, Dr. M. L. Carlisle lymn.
Sustpess talk, the Hon A. T. Smythe, aprano solo, Mrs. Boyle

of the Congressions Circum the congressions Circum the congressions Circum the congressions Circum the congression over eighty years ago. "It will be of interest to know," said Mr Murray, "that this building was at one time used for the purposes of prayer; not a regular churca, but a place where people congression for the purpose of serving God. Later this very room was used as a room where liquor was soid—a har room. But in future it will be used as the chapel of the Port Society and will be dedicated to the service of God." Mr Murray's remarks were short, but were timely and appropriate and were listened to with much interest. DEDICATED YESTERDAY WITH Charleston Port Society, Having Removed the Bethel from an Unsatinfactory Location, Now Expects the Work to Go Forward with Renewed Activity-A Enlanded Building at Corner of Meeting and Mociety Sirrets for the Sallors in Port-

Dr Carlisle and the Hon A. T. Smythe Dr Carlisle in his address dealt cape-cially with the sea and the mariners who traverse in ships the trackless ocean, bringing us all the good things and conveying us on our visits to foreign shores. He emphasized the fact that too shores. He emphasized the fact that too little was done for this class of men. The sea, said Dr Carlisle, has an important place in the Bible, and among the first passages we read in the Scriptures is the spirit of God moved on the face of the waters. The life of the saior was then described by Dr Carlisle, with its peculiarities, and the fact that a man was a sailor was evidence that he was a brave men. He showed the need of spreading the Gospel among these men and also providing them with a home when they reach port, and exhorted his hearefs to support the Seumen's Bethel and pray for it. Dr Carlisle's address was much appreciated by the congregawas much appreclated by the congrega

tion.

The Hon A. T. Smythe gave a business talk, in which he told of the finances of the Society and how the purchasing of the present building was accomplished. He also told of the needs of the Society and what it expected to do in the future provided the necessary support was obtained. The building in the rear of the main building, which is also owned by the Society, could be rented out and made a source of revenue if it could be put into proper repair. proper repair.

Mr Smythe also gave a short history of

the Port Society and how it came to change the location of its home, and the fact that there were so many ladies present at the service was a strong argument as to the wisdom of making the change, for the same number would not have been present at a meeting in the Market street hall. Furthermore the present building is more adapted to social features, which are such an important factor in the work of the Society. Mr Smythe closed with a streng plea for the support of the Sc-clety by the people of Charleston.

After the service those present inspected the reading room and found everything in order and the room well litted up. The plano was contributed by Mr J V. Wal-lace, of the Cable Piano Company, and will be used to furnish music on many occasions. Mr C. L. Legerton sent a lot of stationery, pens, ink and paper, which will be uppreciated by the sallors. The wire for hanging the pictures is the gift of Mr W. S. Lanneau and was used hang the pictures and the mottoes on the walls.
The fact that the Society has moved

into new and better quarters is very graf ifying to those interested, as well as to the people of Charleston, and the Sea-men's Bethel will now compare favora-bly with any in the country.

INITED EPISCOPAL SERVICE.

The Rev Louis G. Wood Preached at St Michael's Before a Large Congregation.

At St Michael's Church last night united Episcopal services were held, the sermon being preached by the Rev Louis G. Wood. rector of St Luke's, who based his remarks on the sixth werse of the twentyfifth chapter of the Coopel according to St. Matthew: "And at midnight there was a cry made: Behold, the bridegroom com-

"The parable of the ten virgins." said the Rev Mr Wood, "has a definite meaning. Since the crucilizion it has been the beacon light of the Church-a witness of the fact that it is not all of life to live nor all of death to die. There is something beyond, and in this parable we are given a picture of the second coming of the Christ.

"The time is coming when Christ shall

come to claim His Bride, the Church, and the wise shall be admitted and the un-wise shut out-that is the end.

Continuing the Rev Mr Wood salf in part! "The Church is a mixed body. It has always been a mixed body, and will continue to be mixed until midnight continue to be mixed until midnight. I am not one of those who contend that the world is growing better, and it is not the duty of the priests of the Church to separate the wise from the foolish, the wheat from the tares. The lines between the lives of the church members of others are not so sharply drawn as in the days of Nero-where is the line between your

"The parable brings home another truth. That is the danger of the Church neglecting one of its most important doctrines, the second coming of the Messalah. The day, and not the night, is coming, and when the bridegroom comes to claim his bride many will be sleeping. Do we believe in the second coming of Christ? He shall come as a thief in the night, unannounced, and the wise shall be rewarded."

The sermion was an able one and was closely listened to by a large congrega-

SUPPLIES ARE VERY LOW.

The Benevolent Society Ankn for Contributions to its "Loan Closet." In consequence of the long summer absence of many of those interested to its Society finds its supplies at a very low ebb. The committee in charge of this closet is responsible for keeping the trained nurse, employed by the Benevo-lent Society, supplied with all necessaries for her patients. She is now greatly in need of nourishment of every kind, par-ticularly beef extract. New night gowns are very much wanted, a well as a few "pneumonia jackets."

Erients of the Benevalent Stociot.

"pneumonia jackets"

Friends of the Renevalent Society will confer a great favor by supplying any of these articles, and all of those who feel interested in this work are requested to make some effort to excite the interest of others, realizing that the unefulness of the trained nurse, and, in fact, the possibility of her work, which does so much to allevinte the sorrows and sufferings of the poor, must depend in a great measure on the constant gifts and contributions of outsiders, as well as these of members of the Benevolent Society.

"THE WIDOW'S MITE."

A Picture that will Attract Attention on Broad Street To-day.

In front of Plenge's eight store, corner of Broad and Church streets, a cartoon by Mr A. Beauregard Betancourt, will no doubt attract attention of all passers today. In accordance with his usual custom Mr Retancourt has drawn a clever picture, entitled "The Widow's Mite." In which the strong hand of charity is extended for "Tiny Tim," who is standing expectant and hungry, while looking toward the Christmas star. The work in the picture is excellent and the thought involved, as well as the artistic execution is worthy of notice.

The lie of the picture will be placed a box for contributions for the "Poor Chlidren's Dinner," which is to be given during Christmas week by a sampler we ladien, who every year give their time and attention to the affair. There were over six hundred small guests at the banquet served lost Christmas, and from indications there will be no less this year. It is a pretty charity and worthy the strongent support. day. In accordance with his usual cus-

CALHOLY LODGE.

Popular Pythian Organization will Confer Page Rank.

The meeting of Calhoun Lodge, Knights of Pythias, this evening will doubtless be well attended, for the reason that the aver by Dr M. C. G. Scherer scalar soing. "God is Love, triot Mrs is, Mr Dufort and Mr Moroso ripture reading by the Rev John S. Similar sing. "God is Love, trint Mrs of candidates, and the proceedings altogod is Mr Dufort and Mr Moroso Singuing for the Rev John Singuing for the first time in the Castle Hall: Menting the Review M. Burns, J. M. K. Gambrill, C. P. Gadden, J. M. Methington, J. L. Marson, J. K. Finger, J. M. Kiron, J. K. Finger, J. M. K. Jaseph Ackerman, E. J. Smith, Paul W. Banders, D. McL. Therrill and F. M. Kiroy. The committee on tablet will have a number of designs at the meeting, which will be inspected by those present, and this fact will also be the means of bringing out a large attenuance.

WILL BE SHORT ON RAIN.

CHARLESTON CANNOT CATCH UP ON

Weather Bureau Surveys the Situa tion with Regret, but has Done the Best it Could-The Year 1905 will Go on Record as Very Dry and Somewhat Warm-Mr Grant Expeets Cold Weather To-day-Storm of Priday Now in New England, Lucal weather officials have practically

SHORTAGE FOR YEAR.

bandoned all hope of Charleston coming out even on her rainfall this year. The deficiency in rainfall for the year at present amounts to about twenty-two inches, and it will be necessary for more than an inch of rain to fall daily in order to catch up. It is not expected that the deficiency will be greatly reduced before the end of the month, and on the weather records the past year will go down as a dry one. It is not believed that the fact that so many counties voted "dry" on the dispensary question had anything to do with the meteorological dryness of the past

Year.

The present deficiency in rainfall is considerably larger than any of recent years, though there has been a deficiency annually since ESC. In the '80's the deficiency during one year was greater than that of 196, but of recent years the present deficiency holds the record.

In 1883 the rainfall amounted to 15.01 inches above the normal amount, and since that year there has been a deficiency annually up to the present time.

Forecaster R. Q. dram yesterday gave the following records of deficiencies during the past few years:

the past few years:
Deficiency for 1904, 18,98 inches: for 1905, 13,98; for 1892, 18,52; for 1904, 24,04; for 1905, 18,04; for 1898, 12,41; for 1886, 10,32; for 1897, 0,09; for 1896, 9,08; for 1884, 0,17.

The Mouthly Record.

With but two exceptions every month of the year now closing has shown a fieff-ciency in rainfall. In February and May the rainfall was above the average amount, but in the other months the defithe rainfall was above the average amount, but in the other months the deficiency was noted. January showed a dedictency of 2.89 inches. March, 1.41; April. 1.28; June. 3.22; July. 1.89; August, 4.99; September. 1.43; October. 1.55; November. 1.08. In February the rainfall was 25 of an inch above the normal, and in May the precipitation amounted to 21 of an inch above the neural amount. above the usual amount

The unusually heavy deficiency in rain full this year has affected the cisterns of full this year has affected the cisterns of the city considerably, and some cisterns that have not been dry in years were very low at certain seasons this year. The rec-ords for December, of course, have not been made up yet, but it is hardly possi-ble that the precipitation of the present month will greatly lessen the present de-ficiency in rainfall.

Cold Weather To-day.

I think the thermometer will go down on his before morning," said. Forecaster rant yesterday. "The weather will be Grant yesterday. "The weather will be cleur. The barometer is rising steadily to-day and the storm is far up the

to-day and the storm is far up the coast."
The storm which passed off Charleston Friday night, and which caused high winds in this vicinity, damaged many vessels on the coast of North Carolina, and at Hatteras the wind attained a velocity of 52 miles an hour. The storm originated near Key West, Florida. The weather officials had noted an area of low pressure in that vicinity for some days, and Thurs. ficials had noted an area of low pressure in that vicinity for some days, and Thursday the storm centre began taking definite shape. It was first felt at Jupiter. Florida, where an unusually heavy rainfall was recorded. The storm was not in evidence again until Friday, when it appeared off the coast at this point. The storm signals were holsted at the local weather bureau Friday night and remained up until morning. Practically none of the points between Jupiter and Charleston felt the effects of the storm, though after passing Charleston the dis-Charleston felf the effects of the storm, though after passing Charleston the disturbance increased somewhat in intensity, and the damage to shipping off Hatterss was considerable. Vesterday morning the storm was off Boston, where the barometer registered 29.44. Snow and rain were reported from New York, and it is probable that other New England States are experiencing rough weather to-day.

A CHANCE FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

The New Roper Hospital Training School will Offer Inqual Advaninges to those Desiring to Take I'p Nursing as a Profession.

Twenty young women, destrous of obtaining a thorough knowledge of nursing. as acquired and taught in a model hospital, will start out in January with the new Roper Hospital. The board of the Medical Society, which has the matter in charge is now advertising for applicants for pupils for the Training School, and announces that there will be places for about twenty. The opportunity thus afforded to intelligent young women who desire to become trained nurses should be appreciated.

he appreciated.

Trained nursing, as a profession, is now well recognised as important and closely allied to the profession of medicine and surgery. A three years course is to be required and nurses graduating with good records in nursing, dieteties and hospital bookkeeping will find no difficulty in acturing positions elsewhere as superintendents. Applications for admission to the school should be made at once, as the number of students employed is precessed. number of students employed is necessa-

PUT IN FOR HARBOR.

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FUNERAL NOTICES.

FROST Died Saturday Evening the ninth of December, Susan Francis Hampton Preston, Wife of Henry W. Prost, and youngest daughter of the late General John S. and Caroline Hampton Preston. The Relatives and Friends of the family

are invited to attend her funeral at Saint Michael's Church at one o'clock Monday Afternoon

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MEYER.-The Relatives and Friends of Mr and Mrs HENRY C. W. MEYER are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Bervices of the former, from his late residence, No 133 East Bay street, this (Monday) afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock. The Relatives and Friends of Mrs LENA

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DEDICATED YESTERDAY WITH PORMAL CEREMONIES.

Charleston Port Society, Having Removed the flethel from an Unsatisfactory Location, Now Expects the Work to Go Forward with Renewed Activity-A Splendid Building at Corner of Meeting and Society Streets for the Sallors in Port-Chapel and Reading Rooms on First Ploor Conveniently Arrang-

The dedicatory exercises of the Seamen's Bethel yesterday afternoon were important as well as interesting. It seems that the fact that the Charleston Port Society had at last moved into its new home is going to mark an epoch in the history of the Society, and that those interested will now work with increased vigor and redouble their efforts to accomplish even greater good in the future than It has done in the past. The fact also that so large a number, including many ladies, was present at the service made he formal opening of the Bethel most



The history of the Port Society is very nteresting. Over eighty years ago a band f men and women undertook to distribute Bibles among the sailors who congresated along the water front, and for some ime directed their efforts solely toward his worthy object. They little knew at he time that they were laying the foun-lation of the Charleston Port Society, which has become such a factor in the re-

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the preceding outline of the history of Charleston Port Society was gathed by the address made yesterday by speakers at the dedicatory exercises, whole history of the Society was not en and would have been very much are interesting had the time allowed speakers in going more into detail, at was said, however, was much en-

service for seamen was held by members of the Congregational Circular Unuren over eighty years ago. "It will be of interest to know," said Mr Murray, "that this building was at one time used for the purposes of prayer; not a regular churen, but a place where people congregated for the purpose of serving God. Later this very room was used as a room where liquor was soid—a bar room. But in future it will be used as the chapel of the Port Society and will be dedicated to the service of God." Mr Murray's remarks were short, but were timely and approprient.

Dr Carlisle and the Hon A. T. Smythe Dr Carlisle in his address dealt especially with the sea and the mariners who traverse in ships the trackless ocean, bringing us all the good things and conveying us on our visits to foreign shores. He emphasized the fact that too little was done for this class of men, "The sea," said Dr Carlisle, "has an important place in the Bible, and among the first pussages we read in the Scriptures is 'the spirit of God moved on the face of the waters.' "The life of the sailor was then described by Dr Carlisle, with its peculiarities, and the fact that a man was a sailor was evidence that he was a brave man. He showed the need of spreading the Gospel among these men and also providing them with a home when they reach port, and exhorted his hearefs to support the Beamen's Bethel and pray for it. Dr Carlisle's address was much appreciated by the congregation. Dr Carlisle in his address dealt espe-

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The Hon A. T. Smythe gave a business talk, in which he told of the inances of the Society and how the purchasing of the present building was accomplished. He also told of the needs of the Society and what it expected to do in the future provided the necessary support was obtained. The building in the rear of the main building, which is also owned by the Society, could be rented out and made a source of revenue if it could be put into proper repair.

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Mr Smythe also gave a short history of the Port Society and how it came to change the location of its home, and the fact that there were so many ladies presfact that there were so many ladies present at the service was a strong argument as to the wisdom of making the change, for the same number would not have been present at a meeting in the Market street hall. Furthermore the present building is more adapted to social features, which are such an important factor in the work of the Society. Mr Smythe closed with a streng plea for the support of the Society by the people of Charleston.

After the service those present inspected the reading room and found everything in order and the room well fitted up. The

in order and the room well fitted up. The plano was contributed by Mr J. V. Wallace, of the Cable Piano Company, and will be used to furnish music on many occasions. Mr C. L. Legerton sent a lot of stationery, pens, ink and paper, which will be appreciated by the sailors. The wire for langing the pictures is the gift of Mr W. S. Lanneau and was used to have the pictures on the hang the pictures and the mottoes on the

The fact that the Society has moved into new and better quarters is very gratifying to those interested, as well as to the people of Charleston, and the Beamen's Bethel will now compare favorably with any in the country.

UNITED EPISCOPAL SERVICE.

The Rev Louis G. Wood Preached at St Michael's Before a Large Congregation.

At St Michael's Church last night united Episcopal services were held, the sermon being preached by the Rev Louis G. Wood. rector of St Luke's, who based his remarks on the sixth verse of the iwentyfifth chapter of the Gospel according to St. Matthew: "And at midnight there was a cry made: Behold, the bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet him."

"The parable of the ten virgins," said the Rev Mr Wood, "has a definite meaning. Since the crucifixion it has been the bencon light of the Church—a witness of the fact that it is not all of life to live nor all of death to die. There is something beyond, and in this parable we are given a picture of the second coming of the fact.

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"The time is coming when Christ shall come to claim His Bride, the Church, and the wise shall be admitted and the unwise shut out—that is the end."

Continuing the Rev Mr Wood said in part: "The Church is a mixed body, and will continue to be mixed until midnight. I am not one of those who contend that the world is growing better, and it is not the duty of the priests of the Church to separate the wise from the foolish, the wheat from the tares. The lines between the lives of the church members of others are not so sharply drawn as in the days of Nero—where is the line between your life and the life of those of the gliddy social world. The church is to welcome sinners to the outstretched arms of Christ.

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"The parable brings home another truth. That is the danger of the Church neglecting one of its most important doctrines, the second coming of the Messiah. The day, and not the night, is coming, and when the bridegroom comes to claim his bride many will be sleeping. Do we believe in the second coming of Christ? He shall come as a thief in the night, unannounced, and the wise shall be rewarded."

The sermon was an able one and was closely listened to by a large congrega-

SUPPLIES ARE VERY LOW.

The Benevolent Society Asks for Contributions to its "Loan Closet."

In consequence of the long summer absence of many of those interested in its work the Loan Closet of the Benevolent Society finds its supplies at a very low ebb. The committee in charge of this closet is responsible for keeping the trained nurse, employed by the Benevo-lent Society, supplied with all necessaries for her patients. She is now greatly in need of nourishment of every kind, par-ticularly beef extract. New night gowns are very much wanted, as well as a few "Spragnonia insects."

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Friends of the Benevolout Society will confer a great favor by supplying any of these articles, and all of those who feel interested in this work are requested to make some effort to excite the interest of others, realizing that the usefulness of the trained nurse, and, in fact, the possibility of her work, which does so much to alleviate the sorrows and sufferings of to alleviate the sorrows and sufferings of the poor, must depend in a great measure on the constant gifts and contributions of outsiders, as well as those of members of the Benevolent Society.

"THE WIDOW'S MITE."

A Picture that will Attract Attention on Broad Street To-day.

In front of Plenge's cigar store, corner of Broad and Church streets, a cartoon by Mr A. Beauregard Betancourt, will no doubt attract attention of all passers to-In accordance with his usual custom Mr Betancourt has drawn a clever pleture, entitled "The Widow's Mite," in which the strong hand of charity is ex-tended for "Tiny Tim," who is standing expectant and hungry, while looking to-ward the Christmas sisr. The work in the picture is excellent and the thought involved, as well as the artistic execu-tion is worthy of notice

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CHARLESTON CANNOT CATCH UP ON SHORTAGE FOR YEAR.

Weather Bureau Surveys the Situa tion with Regret, but has Done the Best it Could-The Year 1905 will Go on Record as Very Dry and Somewhat Warm-Mr Grant Expeets Cold Weather To-day-Storm of Priday Now in New England.

Local weather officials have practically abandoned all hope of Charleston coming out even on her rainfall this year. The deficiency in rainfall for the year at present amounts to about twenty-two inches, and it will be necessary for more than an inch of rain to fall daily in order to catch up. It is not expected that the deficiency will be greatly reduced before the end of the month, and on the weather records the past year will go down as a dry one. It is not believed that the fact that so many counties voted "dry" on the dispensary question had anything to do with the meteorological dryness of the past

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The Monthly Record.

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Coast. The storm which passed off Charleston The storm which passed off Charleston Friday night, and which caused high winds in this vicinity, damaged many vessels on the coast of North Carolina, and at Hatters the wind attained a velocity of 52 miles an hour. The storm originated near Key West, Florida. The weather officials had noted an area of low pressure to the vicinity for some days, and Thurs. ficials had noted an area of low pressure in that vicinity for some days, and Thursday the storm centre began taking definite shape. It was first felt at Jupiter, Florida, where an unusually heavy rainfall was recorded. The storm was not in evidence again until Friday, when it appeared off the coast at this point. The storm signals were holeted at the local weather bureau Friday night and remained up until morning. Practically none of the points between Jupiter and Charleston felt the effects of the storm, though after passing Charleston the disturbance increased somewhat in intensity. turbance increased somewhat in intensity, and the damage to shipping off Hatteras was considerable. Yesterday morning the storm was off Boston, where the barometer registered 29.44. Snow and rain were reported from New York, and it is prohable that other New England States are experiencing rough weather to-day.

A CHANCE FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

The New Roper Hospital Training School will Offer Unusual Advantages to those Desiring to Take Up Nursing as a Profession.

Twenty young women, desirous of obtaining a thorough knowledge of nursing, as acquired and taught in a model hospital, will start out in January with the new Roper Hospital. The board of the Medical Society, which has the matter in charge, is now advertising for applicants for pupils for the Training School, and announces that there will be places for about twenty. The opportunity thus afforded to intelligent young women who desire to become trained nurses should be suprecisted. he appreclated.

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FUNERAL NOTICES.

FROST. Died Saturday Evening the ninth of December. Susan Francis Hampton Preston, Wife of Henry W. Frost, and youngest daughter of the late General John S. and Caroline Hampton Preston.

The Relatives and Friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral at fining Michael's Church at one s'eleck Monday BESTSCHEER & VISARSKA.



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