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The Gratuitous Work of a Country Bank.

Few persons are aware of the amount of time an officer of a bank must needs spend in looking after the business of others, and how little remuneration there is in it except good will. The cashiers and presi dents of country banks in towns of five and ten thousand inhabitants are perhaps the hardest worked mer in their communities. In addition to the constant daily grind of their own business, they are referees and advisers for all their patrons and the public as well, and it is considered quite the proper thing to ask them almost any business favor save the loan of money without interest or security. These favors are freely granted; and but bespeak the honor which banking occupies in public estimation. It would be well, then, if the thoughtless man who has lately been sneering at the bank as an ex ponent of that hideous monster, the "Money Power," could pass one day of his life behind a bank counter.

The first thing is the opening of the mail and the consequent plan-ning of the day's work. In the mail day to day, are sight drafts or collections upon local merchants and individuals, sent by wholesale hou es and manufacturing establishments from almost every part of the They must all be United States. They must all be presented, and if collected, remitted for; and if unpaid, returned with a reason endorsed for non-nayment This is a regular feature of the banking business, but one in which there is little profit. For one reason or an other an average of half these drafts are returned unpaid. In this case banker is out his time and postage and receives nothing. Unon the drafts collected, ranging from \$5 to 150, a nominal fee of from 10 cents to 25 cents is charged. Often respondence, for the reputable merchant jealously guards his honor wneh drawn upon by his dealer. Then again, the drawer of a draft

is apprehensive and asks for special attention to be given to the tion, that partial payments be received, or that a confidential opinion be given as to the standing of the drawee and the apparent condition of his business. Drafts are usually drawn "with exchange and collection charges, protest waived." Ruf custom has established the rule that where drawee refuses to pay ex-change it is deducted from the int remitted. In case a draft ild be protested for nonpayment the fee goes to the notary and the bank attends to the matter gratis Both in large and small banks, the collection department is a necessary but burdensome one, and it long has been a question in the mind of offi how it can be made to earn its priportionate share of prof solution seems as fa away as ever.

But the mail is many-sided. Her is a letter containing a customer's check which the sender says must be remitted for at its face. In deference to a patron this is done Here is one, enclosing a stamp, ask ing for a confidential report on the financial responsibility and charac-ter of a man who wishes to buy a bill of goods on credit. If the r be a customer, the banker wishe to aid him so far as truth and justice will allow, but extreme care must be taken; and if this party be unknown anner or the answer re turned. "Have no means of know There is no pay in this.

Another letter containing a deep to be delivered on payment of money under specific instructions. Only a nominal fee can be exacted for this service, yet it involves really the ns of a trade between wide rade between which
y seperated persons, who, perhaps,
as yet, have never agreed upon details. Lawyers must be seen, telegraphing done, frequently an hour

spent in explanations, all for practically nothing. A man living in a remote State writes to inquire if there is a "racket store" in town. He wishes to locate. A widow wishes to remove to town, take bo and educate her children. Will the banker please recommend an eligible location and say what will be monthtakes exactly half an hour to figure the amount due, for which the cus- payment would be a real favor tomary rate of one per cent is char-A constant stream of inquirles

countless requests of names of "reli-able and energetic" agents, the whole flotsam and jetsam of the com mercial world come to the banker It is the ethics of the business to re turn courteous and rapid answers, the expense account grows for stamps and stationery, while there is a minimum of profit. The regular machine work of transmission of the matthing work of transmission of whit the camber, knowly, in view of the previous use of her money, that orders for shipping of money, all the his sum on sere security? It will regular features of the daily grind but there is a tinge of regret about having been entered and checked, parting with a good account just the which is the banker's real work, the mail may be considered disposed

The cashier takes out the daily cash, taking great care as to the de-nomination of bills, the relative quantity of gold and silver and But notice the calls made paper. But notice the calls made during a single day for change. Every body comes for change, and realize what a vast intelligence but everybody gets it. Farmers, who reau this banking system is? Be come for assorted money to pay harvest hands; street fakirs to change bills; travelling men for a little sil ver; nickel-in-the-slot men for an abundance of nickels; showmen who are weighed down with Bryan dollars they wish to put in continuous of men come, as a matter of course, for change. No pay in this.

The day's work is supposed to be well begun. Two gentlemen, nei-ther of them customers, but residents of the town, call, and they are in no even frame of mind. There is a dispute over the amount of interest on a note. Each has made the cal-culation and has confidence in his own estimate. Will the banker in the interest of harmony please make the computation, which will be ac cepted? He does so, and both are wrong, but go away satisfied. And now comes one of that ne

ending procession of possible customers. The gentleman is on the of a trade. Incase he makes it; car he borrow at an indefinite future time a certain sum for improve ments? Or, again, he is thinking of feeding in the fall [holding his cotton until spring]. In event that he should, what would be the chance to get some money? ey matters now?" asks another "Thought maybe I might want a few hundred later on." All the poss All the possi ble projects of the brain mu st be met. Nine-tenths of them are new er realized, and many of them were chimeras. Perhaps the most aston ishing one of these was the man who wanted to borrow money on a madstone; and the one me satisfied he who wanted to borro on a twenty-dollar gold piece.

There enters now the most in quisitive man who ever comes to a bank. He may pay his way or he may not, he certainly imparts much mation that you know or need. He is the agent of Bradstreet or Dun and wishes to verify his report Before he leaves town you are at least well acquainted, and maybe not sorry to see him go.

Under the impression that a check is a check, no matter by whon drawn or on what bank, a stranger drawn or on what want of dressed in homespun, walks up and lays one down without a word. The signature is unknown, the bank in an adjoining county/ Explana-

tions as to identification and endorsement follow at some length, and the man has hardly left the door when in comes the commercial traveler. He has been on a simila errand before. He is off his regu He has been on a similar lar route, doesn't know a soul is dead broke, and has a ckeck for expense money he would location and say what will be month-ly rental? Here is a letter contain-ing a note sent at the request of a customer who, wishes, to pay, and railroad, tickets, and the laundry will call. It has been running since, mirks on his linen; are these suffi-1890 with partial payments and it, cient identifications and the house, of course the house is good. And the payment depends-in the end mostly in the banker's judgement of human nature. A quarter, however, does not pay for the risk, and is small wages for the time ex

An old lady hobbles in If no too busy, a private interview is desired. The lady has had quite a sum of money on deposit for a long time. She is old and crippled, and her affairs have taken a Will the banker, kindly, in view_of

"Can you obtain for me the name of a good commission house in the city?" You do. Banks have a way of knowing good business men the world over, and they trade information with each other: what could be a more reasonable request than this? But does the merchant everybody gets it. Farmers, who never again cross the threshold, sit down to write at once, you become aware that two men have seated themselves in the president room and are waiting. You join them and are as affable as a mar You join of unlimited leisure: for you are not "the banker." and is not this gen friend of your friend? Neverthe less, your letter of inquiry is de-ferred a full half hour, on a busy day!

Enter an old man trembling. His wayward boy is in trouble; can you telegraph money? You do, con-scious in your heart that the spend-thrift is "working" an indulgent You are cautious, however telegraphiou money is dangerous everything must be according to ap-proved business regulations, though ever a cent comes back to you.

Will you kindly examine this deed and see if it is in proper form?" The banker does; he is usually conversant with legal forms and modes of land transfer. The banker has now presented to hing a contract, or deed in escrow, or check to be delivered on conditions, and valua-ble time is taken up in ascertaining the exact terms, that they may be

fulfilled to the letter. Here is a committee, The spokesman says they are promoting a small manufacturing enterprise. The local board of trade has promised aid, but parties are loth to subscribe steet. The profits are all right. Will the banker take stock and head the list? He will not. Then it is possible the new enterprise, such a boom to the city, will a lot of good money is saved.

Meantime the daily business go on, despite the many interruption Checks are paid and deposits taken in, which seems to be an aln stant stream, for business is heavy The hours wane, and prepara are made for the final balance.

At exactly 2 o'clock a committee of ladies call. There is to be collection of money for a great and worthy charity. Of course the bank will do all the attending work bank will on all the attenting work free of charge, but for fear of mis-take or misunderstanding it would be well to explain. The explana-tion occupies seventeen minutes, It is particular, if not lucid. The banker listens most patiently, and bows his adieu with grace—and gradness.

Returning to his counter the banker meets a commercial traveler, just arrived, never made the tow fore, wishes to know, in confince of course, for the house, if certain parties are good for a small bill say \$25? Then follows a list erchants half a yard longman sells yeast powder on the tea-

spoon plan!

And now, after giving advice to a newly married couple, as to the ability of the purchase of a certain property, the banker meets the straw which ought to break the l's back, a committee of citizens totalk over certain local improve to talk over certain local improve-ments, and while the matter of paying a street is under considera-tion the closing hour strikes, and with due solemnity the committee vanishes.

Then this old skintlint and living

are of the money power sighs, and begins to gather up the tangled threads of his day's work, hoping We reccommend that the Superhe can reach home at 6 o'clock, at least, for the School Board meets at he hopes to secure for the fatherless daughter of an old friend,
—CHARLES W. STEVENSON in
Bankers' Monthly, kers' Montbly.

How to Get on in the World.

ost of our successful men began without a dollar. They have success by hard work and strict Here are a dozen rules stv. tting on in the world:

Be honest. Dishonesty makes one rich, and when it riches are as a curse. There such thing as dishonest success. Work. The world is not go-to pay for nothing. Ninety per of what men call genius is a talent for hard work

Enter into that business or trude you like best, and for which

Be independent. Do not lean on others to do your thinking or to conquer difficulties.

Be conscientious in the discharge of every duty. Do you work thoroughly. No one can rise who slights his work,

Don't try to begin at the bottom and you will be surer of reach-

ing the top sometime.
7. Trust to nothing but God and hard work. Inscribe on your ban-"Luck is a fool: pluck is a

8. Be punctual. Keep your appointment. Be there a minute be fore time if you have to lose a din-

g. Be polite. Every smile, every gentle bow is money in unit. bow is money in your pocket. Be generous. Meanness to. Be generous.

es and breeds distrust Spend less than you earn. 11. Watch the Do not run in debt. little leaks and you can live on you

12. Make all the money you can honestly; do all the good you can with it while you live; be your own executor .- Age of Steel.

Vaccination for Typhold Fever.

Surgeon Major Semple, of the British Medical School, at Netley, announces a successful improvemen de so that in the vaccination princip now there is secured the character istic reaction of the blood serum or id bacilli, rendering the s ect immune from infection. Dr. ing the serum a Maidstone with encouraging results The vaccine produces only a slight local soreness and a few hours of discomfort. The medical profession has been greatly interested in his repo British Medical Journal. The scient ist who achieves the mastery over old fever will have an undis-defails to greatness, and there pured claims to greatness, and there is something about the theory of vaccination for typhoid which holds out the hope that a successful weapon against this disease is almost within the hands of the doctors.—Charlotte Observer.

Report of the Grand Jury.

To the Honorable Presiding Judge Sixth Circuit. We the Grand Jury of Chester

county beg feave to submit-the following final report and presentment:

We have examined the county jail, and found the same to be in good order, and properly kept, and the prisoners therein well cared for The stove in use at the jail, however, we found to be in a bad condition, and we reccommend that the same be repaired.

We have examined the books of the Auditor's office and found them neatly and properly kept. amount of taxable property returned the closing hour strikes, and for 1897 we found to exceed the amount returned for 1896 by sixtytwo thousand dollars (\$62,000) The total amount of taxable property returned for 1807 is \$1.8c8.

visor require the road oversa to give proper attention to their t and there is a vacancy to fill duties, and to put in their full time required by law in the repair of the roads under their supervision.

We have examined the bonds of all the county officers and found them to be in good condition, with the exception of that of the Auditor, due to the Jeath of one of the We therefore recom mend that the bond of the Auditor be strengthened by the addition of one or more surcties.

We have examined the Treasur. correctly kept.

We have had a committee, appointed for that purpose, to visit the county poor house and farm, and to make a careful inspection of bearing? the same and an investigation of its

Our committee reports that there that they seem to be well cared for; trankly, "I knew I could trust you that the pauper houses are in good condition, except for the plastering, which in some places is breaking in holes; that they found 4 mules in good condition on the farm; 800 or good condition on the farm; 800 or experience with such tactless peopo bushels of corn and a fine-slot of per vine hay; about 20 typeshes fo dats and 80 bushels of wheat, fifty fine head of hogs angles, head of cattle; that there are now on hand 15 bales of cotton. hand 15 bales of cotton.

Some of the tenement house need repairing and we recommend hat they be repaired.

We find that the recommenda tions heretofore made by us in previous reports have been carried out

as far as practicable.

We have examined the books of the county dispensary and found

ranscripts of the Magistrates submitted to us—all of which were so submitted—and found them to be correct, and that all fines collected nad been properly accounted for and paid over.

We recommend that Alan Johns alias Allen 'Johnson, sentenced at the March term of the Court of General Sessions to serve 23 months on the chain gang of Chester county, and now serving said sentence, be nardoned at once.

In conclusion, we beg leave to ex tend our sincere thanks to your Honor and to the Solicitor for val-uable assistance and instruction in the performance of our duties and for uniform courtesy and considera tion shown us.

All of which is respectfully sub mitted.

JOHN W. WILKS. Foreman.

A Common Mistake

"I hardly know which to pity ost," said I, as I looked from the pinched face of the child to that of

mother, "Robbie deserves it all, he has been such a braye little suf ferer!"

And then the mother gave me a glimpse of the long, dreary month which had followe d in the wake of the dislocation of her son's knee, in the early winter, and the complica-tions arising from it, which for a time were so serious as to endanger his life."

She also told hopefully of the child's improvement, to the aston-ishment of every one, until now her anxiety was well-nigh forgotten in the hope of the child's speedy recovery. And then turning to her crisis, on whose leg the cruel weight still hung, she said cheerily:
"Won't it be nice, dearie, to run

and play like other boys?"

"Yes, mama," stud the child with a wan smile, "but I get 'scouraged. I'm such a long time gettin' well."
"Poor child!" said the mother

with a rueful laugh, "I do not won-der your courage does not hold out."

And then, turning to me, she said:
"Robbie and I have trad enough
to make us lose our a lage; but
the worst is now over, I feel sure."

I wondered the mother could speak so hopefully, when at every turn I heard: "If the child lives, he will a cripple for life." But here the nurse entered the room, and the mother suggested that we leave her alone with her charge. however, that her reason for so We have examined the Treasur-er's office and found it neatly and like her child to hear. For as soon as we were alone she said:

"I really think you are the first caller seeing Robbie who has not hearing."

"And so," I said laughingly, "You wanted to get me out of the room before I made the same misfor I have heard you say that of the hardest things about being sick was the doleful remarks of callers, and I felt sure that after your

smiles, burst into tears.

The foregoing conversation was this morning recalled, as, one year later. I met that mother with beaming face, and saw her boy, a picture of health, bounding by her side. And thinking of it I was reminded, too, of how the croakers predicted that the child, now going with a hop, skip and jump, would surely a cripple for life.-Helen H. We have examined the books and Thomas, in New York Observer.

The Great Municipal Contest.

Numerous straw votes have been taken in New York to forecast the result at the polls next month, election of no particular candidate of the sixteen in the field has been assured by these trial ballots, though it is clear that but four stand any show of success. Tracy, Low and George lead the anti-Tammany forces. George has lost relative power and the fight is hottest be-tween the followers of Tracy and Low. George would be satisfied with the election of Low, but it does with the election of Low, but it does not seem likely that he will with-draw in his favor. A large majority of the voters and taxpayers of New York are opposed to the election of VanWyck, the Tammany candidate, but their division livites defeat. Under pressue many republicans are contributing to the Tracy campaign fund, though they are going to vote for Low. Just now the important for Low. Just now the in business is the defeat of Tay business is the defeat of Tammany, Not Low but Tammany is the ene-my to be feared and to be fought. Croker's tactics are well known; misrule and scandal and, fraud are the chief characteristics of Tam pincineol face of the clinida thriat of my to be feared and to be four the mother, which spoke so elocardon anxious care.

"Oh, do not waste any sympatity of me," said the self-forgetful may—Baytist Courier.

The Most Reputable and Eno Tented Institutions

It is claimed, and with every evi-Wallace Show this season is one of country is known as the only home come of the treatment. of great-tented amusements, conseacres of, ground and a seating capachallenge has never been accepted cent, have been bitten by genui spectacular ballet. Gaza, the mag-netic girl, and the singing mules are rabies. also among the principals, The It would seem preposterous to great menagerie, contaming as large cure hydrophobia by mjecting hya collection as any zoological garden drophobia germs into the system, can boast of and several specimens but the principal is exactly the same exclusively its own, the splendid as that of vaccination, company of high class male and female bare-back riders, acrobats, clowns, aerialists, performing ani-mals, three rings, two stages, olympian stages, mid-air carnivals, the superb and exciting hippodrome races, contests and exhibitions, including thoroughbred, chariot, standing, and other races of ancient and modern times, unite in making a program of entertainment that has never been approached in point of excellence and magnitude in the circůs arena. The management do not tolerate the presence of any gambling or catch penny affairs about the grounds, and special detectives are carried to protect their patrons from this usual nuisance. A grand street demonstration will given on the date of the exhibition, leaving the grounds at 10 a.m., sharp. A solid mile of glitter and splendor, representing an investment of \$4,000,000.00, is promised. ns will be run on all steam

boat and railroad lines. A conference of the friends of with the view of pouring oil upon the troubled waters, and from this conference has emanated a strongly written document in the nature of an appeal to Southern Baptists for dress has not raised any points not to attack. already aired in this discussion, and swept out of the opp we are confident that the opposing charged across the field. nselves together in a most laudable effort, but who did not pursue however, remained. of hostilities. ing to reach a satisfactory agree-ment among themselves, which ercised a powerful influence in pro ing the best interests of the de-

Dr. W. F. Strait has returned from the Pasteur Hospital, at Balti-

the facility of Archive Man and the Company of the Accompany of the Company of th phobia. He reports that Mr. Oats is getting along very well indeed largest in America. This and has no anxiety as to the out-

The Pasteur treatment for hydro quently this aggregation can be phobia is very simple. A rabid dog safety classed as die greatest in the Conglision of the back of its oldaring quently, this aggregation consistent the consistent title word. Over 1,000 people are enwhere it joins the spinal cord, exworld. Over 1,000 people are enwhere it joins the spinal cord, exworld. A rabbit's skull is then
that the few spinal cord. gaged in the various departments, for cages and the dog's spinal cord dens of wild animals, including the famous "Man Eating Wallace rabbit will die in a few days, and a famous "Man Eating Wallace rabbit will die in a few days, and a Lions," herds of elephants, droves fragment of its spinal cord will be of camels and ostriches, a huge placed in another rabbit's head, spread of canvas, covering over 14 When several rabbits have been inoculated, the spinal cord of the city of 12,000 persons. Over 100 last is dried and treated with chemi-principal feature acts are presented, cals. Then it is powdered, and among which are the famous Nine made into solution, when it is ready Melson Family, for whose equal B. for injection into the human patient.

E. Wallace has long had a standing of the number of patients taken to challenge of \$10,000.00. This Pasteur, between 16 and 25 per and never will be, as their equals do not exist. The Werntz family, the Martells, the ten Dellameads, those who have taken the treat-Sansoni sisters, three Petits, Roment, only one-third of one per wena, three sisters Maccari and cent., or one in every three hundred,

Four days before the Russian Czar travels along any railroad line the latter is patrolled on both sides by sentinels, who are stationed at a hours before the passage of the imperial train they assume the "second Greenville News. That is to say, they position." shoulder their rifles and march brisk up and down, with every mental faculty on the qui vive.

An hour before the imperial transpasses they assume the "third said you repaired it all by yoursen, position," standing with their backs did you?"

"I did," answered the typewriter stances to approach within a hun dred yards of the track until 10 min should any one attempt to approach they have orders to challenge, and of a bookkeeper to fix it for you have to call on that use of a bookkeeper to fix it for you have to call on that use of a bookkeeper to fix it for you have to call on that use of a bookkeeper to fix it for you have to call on that use of the property time."—Indianapolis Journal. Dr. W. H. Whitsitt, of the Southern if the individual continues to ap-Baptist Theological Seminary, was proach in spite of challenge and Baptist Theological Seminary, was proach in spite of challenge and recently held at Nashville, Tenn., warning, they have orders to shoot

A Battle Incident.

A man who had been a private in a stay of the discussion respecting an Illinois cavalry regiment told of the orthodoxy of Dr. Whitsitt, the an incident of the battle of Jonescen called into question even more bero dismounted in the edge of seriously than before the convention at Wilmington. This document is signed by twenty proment and influential Baptists, and it will have a strong influence in staying the tide of discussion among the friends of the will be the strong influence in staying the tide of discussion among the friends of the will be strong to the strong the friends of the will be strong to the strong to t soundness of whose opinions has boro. He and his comrades had in cash prizes for the best essays of friends of Dr. Whitsitt, but we panies of infantry, possibly 1,500 must candidly confess that there is Federals lay perdu. In blunder, a very little in it which is calculated company of Confederates, not more to restrain the opposition. The ad-than 90 men all told, was ordered done dress has not raised any points not to attack. With a yelf the handful ers. At a disforces will hardly surrender their tance of 100 yards a single volley position upon the statement made disposed of them. Those that were by these brethren, who have joined left on their feet wheeled and scampered back to their position. One, however, remained. He was the the right method to obtain a cessa- captain in command, and had been They ignored far in advance of his men. When the first requisite for peace and unity he found himself deserted, he stop the first requisite for peace and unity he found himself deserted, he stop-pfailing to invite a conference of ped and folded bis arms. Sixty brethren in equal numbers from both sides, who would have met on equal the summer sun pouring down upon foothing, and with mutual respect the silver gray of his uniform, he for each other's opinions, all striv-ling to reach a satisfactory agree—1,500 foemen. He was only a ment among themselves, which beardless boy, and the newness of once accomplished would have exhibit clothing showed that he was but werful influence in pro-est interests of the de-we to not look for a "Don't shoot him! Don't shoot ag of truce from the opposition in him!" He gave the military salute entucky. Arkansas, Texas and and marched back to his men. Not a gun was fired.—Chicago Timesa gun was fired.—Chicago Times-

Chinese Rebell

The city Kuant Yang in Huan province has beel captured and its inbiteets/ees

walls of Kuang Yang with the intenprovincial priing the nagistrate who had sent the three bandits to prison. His entire family numbering 32, including servants numbering 32, were killed. T The night was spent in slaying and plundering all mandarins, and every civil and military officer in the city was beaten. The number killed and injured exceeded

14,000. The insurgents numbered 15,000 men, half of them armed. Their avowed purpose is to destroy existing government in southern China The government is greatly alarmed but has no adequate means of suppressing the insurrection.

Venerable Mules.

Today we heard of two remarkable mules for a long time owned by Green Ingram, of Sandy Flat These mules hauled crossties that built the C. & G. railroad, the oldest road in the State. When they were young their color was black later they turned brown and from that to almost snow white. Charles Mitchell owned them for several years and traded them to a man in North Carolina ten years ago. The distance of 200 yards from one mules were then 43 and 46 years of another. They keep their eyes age respectively, fat, snow white, another. They keep their eyes a copen, but otherwise are allowed to take it easy, taking what is known as the "first position," the rifle better they have had proper treatment. ing slung across the shoulder. Six since they left the Palmetto State they are doing good service vet .-

Hateful Old Man. "And when your wheel broke

"It seems mighty funny to me, then," he continued, "that when

Bryan Endows a College.

Benton, Ills., Oct. 16.-W. J. Bryan has offered a large sum of money to Ewing college, to be known as the Mary Elizabeth Bryan prize The income is to be used an nually during commencement week the science of government.

The Farmers' Alliance.

There is a reason to regard with favor the effort to secure a renais-sance of the farmers' alliance, a noble organization which was nearly to death by political self-seek posite woods and new life and kept entirely out of partisan politics, it can accomplish a world of good. But if it is to be te vived simply to become the conven ient machine of self-seeking politicians, it were far better to all die and be buried. of the alliance are indeed noble and statesmanlike, and a close follo of those ideas would be of incalcula ble benefit to this country.—Colum bia Record.

> ons knowing themselves debted to this office are requested to call and settle. All those indebted to this office, and not knowing it, are requested to call and find out All those knowing themselves in debted, and not wishing to call, are t requested to stay in one place long enough for us to catch them. All those who are not indebted are requested to call and get indebted. --Kingstree Connty Record.

Abberille's Water Works

The artesian well is finished and the test made by the Comm is devastating Hunan and machinery has been moved away

Kuang province, in southern China. and the deep well pump is being put
Aug. 27 the bandits scaled the up. Wednesday morning the main throughout the town was thoroughly son and releasing three of their standpipe was scrubbedout and made members confined therein. One clean for the artesian water which free several hundred murderers and the supply is sufficient for all out thieves and imprisoned debtors, wants and there is no doubt about Another gang attacked the central our people being glad to get this part of the city, first murdering the water. With the exception of the first seventeen feet the well has been bored entirely through rock. The water is pure and comes up within three feet of the mouth of th well.—Medium.

Only to the Asylum's Doctor.

The Columbia Register should be careful how it publishes as a mat-ter of local news that Senator Tillman has been sent to the Lunation Asylum for treatment: The Regissays that "his physicians felt a delicacy in talking about the Senator's condition for publication." The natural conclusion is that the great agitator has crossed the Horder e has so often approached, and if there is no ground for such inference the Register should not tantalize the public with such suggestive state ents.-News and Courier

Brown (expert shorthand reporter)—I say James, the boy from the newspaper office has called for the report of that lecture. Is it fin-

James (a novice)—All but a short sentence in the middle of it, and I can't for the life of me make it out from my notes

Brown—Oh, just put in "Great applause," and let it go.

James acts on the suggestion, and the lecture is sent for publication with doctored part tea thus: "Friends, I will detain but a few moments longer. [Great applause.]

"Bridget, how did it happen that came in last night after the when we theatre there was a policeman in the kitchen?"

"Sure, mum, Qi don't know; bu Oi think the theater dididn't last as long as usual."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Mother-"What did your fathe ay when he saw his broken pipe?"
Innocent—"Shall I leave out the
wear words, mother?"

Mother-"Certainly, my dear." Innocent-"Then I don't think he aid anything."—Housebold Words

The horse of Mr. Jno. Biggers, of No. 10 township, Cabarrus county, fell into a well 60 feet deep. It was pulled out badly mutilated, but is ex pected to recover.

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THE STATE has been enlarged from six to seven column size. State is an enterprising newspaper, one that prints the news.

THE handsome editor of the Ab-beville Press and Banner gives notice that he will not associate with bacheiors after the first of January.

EXTREMES meet. The Greenville News says: The Columbia papers state that

insanity is on the increase in poor old South Carolina. When we consider the number of people, who are too smart, it is wonderful that lunatics are not more numerous.

AN Englishman claims to have invented a process by which every shade and tint of color in the original can be reproduced in a pho-tograph. He has given an exhibin in London which seems to jus tion in Jondon which seems to jus-tify his chim. Our readers will be surprised that they hadn't thought of it before, when they are told that it is done simply by the occult instinct of selective absorption.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

The Times has received a copy of Chester's new paper, THE LAN-TERN. Mr. J. T. Bigham is editor nd proprietor, and his paper is one of the neatest and newsiest semi-weekly sheets in the State. THE LANTERN should receive the hearty support of the citizens of Chester as it is a great credit to that town.—Ft.
Mill Times.

THE LANTERN is a new paper just Bigham as editor. One cannot read Mr. Bigham's articles without read mr. Bigham's arti spicy and well printed, THE LAN-TERN will no doubt shed its illuminating rays into Chester's dark corners for many weeks to come and in its work it has the best wishes of The Record.—Kingstree County Record

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Greenville Mountaineer is in favor of submitting to a primary the question of prohibition, dispensary, or high license.

Dr. Forrester announced to his congregation Sunday, that the new Baptist church will be dedicated the

A correspondent of the Greenwood Journal writing from Ninety-Six on

the 10th instant, says:

On yesterday one of our ministers put the question of Dispensary, Prohibition and High License to a vote before his congregation. The vote 3400d as follows: For Dispensary, 3 votes; Prohibition, 10; High License, 4.3.

The Newberry Observer believes s, and divorces is due largely to the fact "that multitudes cherish the ions rather than the affections, and concludes with this wholesome remark:
"We think it within the province

of the secular press to occasionally discuss ethical questions, or subjects similar to the above, and not leave the matter entirely to the church papers. For there are those who seldom, if ever, open a religious papers.

The last issue of the Central

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Tolls, Clipped from the dophs.

Courier, is well said:

I am sorry to see that some of our ministers are taking the historical discoveries of the English Baptists. C. Weir's last Thursday evening. The following persons furnished the teachings of our Master today; and see all believe we are, in reference to baptism, let all of us try follow more closely another one of his teachings, and try to be more like him, and live in peace with all of the brethren.

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E. T. ATKINSON, SR.

Chester, S. C. Oct. 11, 1897.

NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS.

Monroe, N. C., has let her con tract for the artesian well at \$7,500, the contractors guaranteeing a flow of 200,000 gallons of water per day -Lancaster Enterprise.

The county Democratic executive committee have selected Saturday, November 13th, as the day for holding the primary election to select a successor to the late L. K. Armstrong, member of the Legislature. The committee was in session here Monday .- Yorkville Yeoman.

Columbia Record: The prelimi nary hearing in the case of R. W Hellis, supervisor, of registration of Fairfield county, charged with open-ing a letter addressed to W. W. Collins, a Mormon elder, was con-cluded this morning and United the federal court.

Lancaster Ledger: Mrs. Coffey, an aged lady of the Belair section, was taken to the hospital for the was taken to the nospital not insome last Thursday, Mr. J. J. Perry accompanied ber. On Frii day Sheriff Clyburn conveyed Mrs. George-Funderburk of the Stevens' Mill neighborhood, to the Stevens' Mill neighborhood, to the same institution for treatment. Saturday Deputy Sheriff Wilson went to Columbia to take Charley

day night by drunken negroes, attending a circus, on account of the arrest of two of their number. A message to Union brought two members of the police force of this town.
They carried with them several
rifles and plenty of ammunition.
The citizens of Carlisle, armed with these guns, headed by the two Union policemen, dispersed the mob. Eight of the leaders were arrested-All is now quiet at Carlisle.

Halsellville Chronicles.

The farmers of this section are beginning to realize that raising all baptas church with ee dedicated the first Sunday in November. The dedicatory sermon will be delivered by Dr. W. H. Whitsitt, president of the Baptist Theological Seminary, of Louisville, Ky.—Greenwood Jourging to turn over another leaf. going to turn over another leaf. Very nearly every farmer is going to sow much grain this fall. I am informed that Mr. T. J. Cunningham will sow one hundred acres in oats between now and Christmas, and others in proportion.

Robert Clowney, a lad of about sixteen, a brother of Mr. S. B. Clowney, was accidentally shot last Friday morning. He had been hunting and came by the barn where Mr. Clowney's hands were unloading corn. He got upon the wagon and stood his gun up by the wagon, and as they drove off he reached down for it. Jerking it up very quickly the hammer was struck and the gun discharged, inflicting a very bad wound on the right side of his face, between his ear and forehead. It is not considered dangerous although the skull is a little frac-tured.— Drs. Pryor and Mitchell dressed the wound. He is doing moderately well at this writing.

The last issue of the Centual Presbyterian says that the iron many undergreed in the continuous con While Mr. James McAlily and his

others to whom monuments have neither one of them was beriously been built and he has certainly had hurt, but they were badly bruised an anough for item A. R. un. May Head was very nations

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(Monday) to accept a position as salesman in the New York Racket at Chester

The Baptist union meeting which was to be held at Woodward the 29th to 31st has been postponed until January, 1898, but there will be preaching on Sunday, the 31st, by Rev. Mr. Dixon. Messrs. W. W. Whitesides and T.

C. Lester, of Smyrna, York county are spending a day or two at Mr Samuel Weir's. They are on their way to Newberry.

Mrs. R. T. Mockbee, of Memphis Tenn., who has been visiting rela tives, left for home last Thursday.

October 25th, 1897.

Chester Man Abroad.

Chester people will read the folving, from Harper's Weekly, with ustifiable pride:

"Mr. Edward A. Strobel, Ameri States Commissioner Jennings put Can Minister to Chile during the Hollis under a \$200 bond for trial in latter part of President Cleveland's administration, has turned over his official duties to his successor, still lingers in South America, for a reason worth recording.

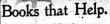
When disagreement recently of an arbitrator chosen by the French minister to Chile, one chosen by the Chillian foreign secretary, and a third to be agreed upon by these two. When the secretary and was round that they had each select ed Mr. Strobel, and it was therefore agreed that the matter should be referred to him alone; so, although no longer the representative of our government, he will be detained in Chile for some months longer, probably until spring.

"This incident is particularly otable from the fact that when Mr. Strobel went to Chile, Americans were excessively unpopular in that country, and his methods as Uncle Sam's representative have availed not only to make him personally acceptable, but to bring about a sentiment of amity toward the people of the United States. Apprecia-tion of his work was abundantly expressed at the dinner given to him at Santiago on his retirement. The effort that was made to have Mr. Strobel retained in office becau of his exceptional fitness for the diplomatic service, must seem, in the light of these developments, to have been altogether justified. That it did not succeed is a matter for regret

—not on Mr. Strobel's account, because he is sure to find accepta ble employment-but because the time being it takes out of the public service a man too well quali-fied and of too valuable experience to be spared without loss."

Professor Dr. Coathathoussaves Hasendeleayboxleayse was the name given by an enquirer for mail at the postoffice yesterday. He is a Hindoo, but we don't know what he is professor of nor what kind of doc tor he is.

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to wit:

All the real estate of said d-ceased in which his widow, the late Eather Shurley, held a lile estate; to wit: All that parcel or plantation of land in this County and State, on the head waters of Little River, bounded by the lands of John G. Colvin, E. M. Shannon, Mary Peay and others, and containing 218 acres more or less.

Terms of Sale—Oue-half cash, and the little river from the day of sale, to be secured by the bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premiser; with privilege of paying all cash.

Also all the personal property of said deceased, consisting of Mules, Cattle, Furniture, Farming Implements, etc.

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Lost, by A. W. Lowry, Sept. 27, etween Lowryville and Chester, a bedge in shape of star, with name of J. S. Lowry on back. A suitable reward will be paid on delivery to J. S. Lowry or THE LANTERN office.

Lost—A pointer dog; color, white, with yellow bars. Liberal reward if returned to A. W. LOVE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ROSBOROUGH & MCLURE—Call attention to Pocahontas coal, and tell you about it.

R. BRANDT—Gives the good old ad-vice to "Stand Firm," and offers "Facts for You to Consider."

LOCAL NEWS

Whooping dough is prevailing in some parts of the county

The Lee Light Infantry received their new uniforms last Friday.

Be sure to have oil in the harm hen the bridegroom comes, Billy

Our police are now arrayed in their new uniforms. They present a handsome appearance.

We learn the assessments in the Farmers' Mutual for the Brown loss are being promptly paid.

That are light near the City Hall last night seemed to be of only on candle power, but it will grow.

The Joshua Simpkins, Company Friday evening.

It is amazing how men supposed be civilized can deliberately spit on the floor of an office or store, or even on a respectable pavement.

Dr. S. M. DaVega has had more applications than he date at present in his hospital. He has patients from three states.

Rev. J. P. Knox has established an orphanage at Hickory Grove, York county, under the patronage of the Associate Reformed church.

Other places are always imitating Chester. Lancaster has a Joseph Walker, and he is a grocer, too. She also has a D. McAulay.

Rev. J. C. Douglas, a native of Fairfield, now preaching in the west, and Miss Willie Kirkpatrick, daughter of Rev. A. G. Kirkpatrick, are to be married November 3d.

Mr. Joseph A. Walker will mov into his new and beautiful store-room next Tuesday of Wednesday It will draw costomers, beyond

Mrs. Thomas, an old lady living in the vicinity of the Southern de pot, fell recently in her house, broke one of her limbs. Si slowly recovering.

The friends of Mr. J. Edwar Boar, of Rock Hill, were glad to see in our town on yesterday. He is a hustler in the way of business, and is ready at all times to sell or buy

John Pinckney, col., while repairing a pistol on last Prilay; shot himself through the hand. It was a repitition of the old story, he did not know it was loaded. Dr. Brice dressed the wound.

After the electric light company had put up their wires, it was found that some of them were too near the telephone wires for safety, and they had to put up higher poles in som

Mr. James A. Waters, of the Rod the supervision out better than the supervision of man neighborhood, states that his cotton crop will turn out better than

Superintendent Knox will be ab sent from his office Saturday and Monday, attending the meeting of Syned are and a second

We were told by a stranger so had recently seen Ex-Judge T. J. Mackey in Washington, and that the Judge said he was making all arrangements to return to Chester to live.

The Speriff is our authority for Portrait, for \$1.00 extra, with every dozen Cabinets.

On the same authority we state that such a happy condition of af-fairs exists now for the first time in the history of the jail.

> The union meeting of the Cheste Baptist Association, which was to have convened at Woodward Baptist church October 21-23, will be postponed until January, on account of the meeting of the association at the meeting of Calvary church November 4-7.

> The ladies of Mt. Holly M. E church will give an oyster supper at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson, on Thursday evening, Nov. 4th. Excellent music will be furnished during the evening. Proceeds for benevolent purposes.

> A sewer pipe to connect with Henry & McLure's block, the Brand't building, the Exchange Bank, the Walker & Henry build-ing, and Dr. G. B. White's office, is being run out through the alley to Gadsden street.

Augustus Gregory, indicted fo the mirder of Thomas Christen-berg, and in whose case the jury were unable to agree, gave bond or last Saturday in the sum of \$1,500 for his appearance at the next term of the Court of General Sessions.

Mr. S. J. Brown, who lives about three miles south of Rossville, had the misfortune to lose his dwelling house by fire yesterday. He was insured for \$200 in the Farmers'
Mutual Fire Association. The fire was accidental.

Master Robert Clowney, of Fair field county, brother-in-law of our townsmen, Messrs. W. W. Brice and J. K. Johnson, accidentally shot himself Friday, inflicting an wound on the left side of his head also fracturing the skull. Dr.S. W. Pryor was summoned, and with the assistance of Dr. Mitchell, attended

An exchange says, if an editor was to snap up all the inducements held out he would soon be a millionaire. -If he -published a paper ac cording to the popular notion he would be in the poor house. If he nublished all the news sent to him he would be in jail half the time and in the hospital the other half.

Notwithstanding a considerable time will elapse before the next political campaign, there is talk al-ready of some candidates who will be in the field One of our young men is said to have legislative rations, while another is said to be willing to collect the taxes of the people

Mr. E. J. Dye, of the neighbor hood of Blackstock, planted 22 acres in cotton, and made 13 bales, each weighing 450 pounds. While the majority of farmers report a shortage of about one-third, there are any that report an average crop. This fact, with the increased acreage is one of the factors in the low price of cotton.

Mr. James McAliley, of Blair ville, York Co., has been visiting of late, his brother, Capt. William county. Many years have passed since he was last here. He was in town on Monday, and observed great changes in the appearance of old friends, and the looks of old Cheter His friends were glad to greet him, and wish for him the four score years promised to some in this vale

Cotton Market.

We are indebted to Mr. G. D. Heath for the following cotton quotations as we go to press: Middling, 5.25; good middling, 5.1-2

To Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Walker Jr., Oct. 11, 1807, a daughter...

THE WAY WAY TO SEE

Court reconvened on Monday Judge Benet presiding. Only two cases were ready for trial-case against J. McD. Hood, and case against J. Martin McDaniel, both charged with shortage in their dis-pensary accounts. The result of the trial of these cases will be seen else where. The jurors were discharged.

The Cheraw Fair.

We have received the premium list and other literature of the Che raw Fair, including an invitation to attend, which we wish we could ac-This seems to be an enter cept. prise of 14 or 15 counties in North and South Carolina, embracing the old Cheraw Settlement. It appears to be an undertaking of much greater proportions than we had suppos The time is Nov. 22-26

Card of Thanks

The ladies of the Methodist church desire to express thus publicly their thanks to the good people of Chester for their generous response to their efforts during the past week to raise ioney for their new church

Especially are they grateful to the ditors and a number of our mer chants for their many kindnesses, also to the ladies of other denomina tions who devoted so generously both their time and means to the success of the enterprise.

Willie Fudge Dead.

Mr. Willie Fudge, second son of Mr. J. M. Fudge, câme home from Nashville, a few days ago in an advanced stage of consumption. Though able to walk about at first, he grew rapidly worse until the 24th instant, when about 11:30 a. m., he breathed his last. He was 22 J. E. Grier, of Chester, Dr. Weber, years old Sept. 6th. He had had of Lancaster, Rev. Brunson, of a position in Nashville for several Yorkville, Rev. J. E. Mahaffey, of failing for some time. The remains overe buried at Union A. R. P. church yesterday.

The Schools.

Mr. Ambrose M. Wylie is teaching at Cornwell.

Miss Lizzie É. Mills, at her home five miles east of Blackstock. Miss Alice McDaniel, at Pleasant

Grove (Presbyterian.) Mr. Robert Sterling, at Hopewell

(A. R. P.)

The Public Works.

It will require some time yet to complete the standpipe. They are working on the sixth ring today, and are to be put up. It has 14 more are to be put up. It has been decided to put up only 20 rings at present, each 5 feet wide, instead of 24, as first intended. Water will be turned on, however, directly through the pipes, perhaps the last of this week

The sewer pipes are not completed yet, but will be in the course of 10 days perhaps.

electric lights will be turned on probably in about 10 days. that is standing in the light is delay of the engines to run the dynam and they are on the way.

water is turned on, so that it can be used in puddling the ditches. We are assured that the streets will be put in good condition.

Fitzsimmons Susper

Mr. George Fitzsimmons, of Char lotte, has been suspended by the L. A. W. for unfair dealing in connec-tion with cycle racing, and for pro-moting unsanctioned races. Mr. Fitzsimmons can take no part in track racing and is ruled off all track racing and is ruled off all tracks in every capacity until March 31, 1898. This is a severe blow to Charlotte, as Mr. Pitzsimmons is the chief promoter of the cycle meets which take place in that town from time to time.—Pt. Mill Times.

Mr. L. D. Childs goes on th pecial today to Atlanta. Mrs, John Cousar, of Bascomville

Earnest Moore, Esq., of the Lan aster bar, was in the city last week Mrs. N. A. Peay, Jr., is visiting

the family of Col. Culp, her father. Mr. W. N. Walker spent Sunday at Bascompulle, visiting friends an relatives

Mrs. J. L. Hardin, of Danville Va., is visiting the family of Mr. G D. Heath, on Wylie street.

Mrs. Anna Bell (nee Carson), Blackstock, has returned from a visi to relatives near Gastonia.

Mr. Jos. H. Carson, of Gaston county, N. C., has been visiting relatives in the city and county.

Mr. Wyatt Aiken, stenographe of the 8th circuit, with his sor Barnwell, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. A. M. Aiken

Mr. W. J. Cherry, of Rock Hill, has announced himself a candidate for representative in the place of L. K. Armstrong, deceased.

Walter Fudge arrived at home from Due West a few hours before his brother died. He returned this norning.

Mr. Lucius Jackson, of Mitford, is critically ill. "Wirfriends fear that he will not recover. He is a promi-nent member of the M. E. Church South

Mrs. D. Wyatt Aiken and her daughter, Miss Nannie Aiken, as also her daughter, Mrs. S. K. Pritchard, of Blacksburg, Va., are visiting at Mr. A. M. Aiken's.

Mr. J. D. Sanders, a good farmer of the Bascomville neighborhood was in town yesterday. His cot-ton is still in the seed, and he does not propose to gin and sell it until the middle of December. He has faith in the rise of the fleecy staple

Geo. W. Gage, Esq., and Rev. J. E. Grier, of Chester, Dr. Weber onths, and his health had been Lowryville, and perhaps some thief and a felon. others leave on the S. A. L. special today for Nashville

The Chester Dispensary Cases.

The discussive Some of our readers have been came up for trial before Judge Benet kind epioteth to call our attention to yesterday morning. In the case schools districted in our list published distinct exclisement. Mee. Hord, last week. We knew of some of tharged with shortage in his actions, but in some way overlooked downts, the jury, by direction of the tem. dounts, the jury, by direction of the presiding Judge, rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant, allowing him \$87.54 due him by the county. In the case of dispenser J. Martin

McDaniel, charged with shortage. the court sustained a demurrer the complaint, on the ground that Mr. McDaniel's bond does not hold him responsible for stock lost, but only for money derived from sales and the alleged shortage in this case was in the stock on hand. It seems that at the time this bond was given there was no prescribed form of bond for dispenser, and this form trol, without having been submitted to any representative of the judiciary department for approval. citor gave notice of appeal. The soli

STATE NEWS

on, of Columbia, left a fortune The late Ex-Senator T. J. Rosert ed at about \$1,000,000. It is eft to his wife and two sons

Hon, T. W. Bacot, a member of the legislature from Charleston, has announced himself a candidate for the judgeship against Judge Benet.

A special to the State from Union says that Mr. Ed Bacon is favorably oken of in that section for come troller general.

Judge J. S. Cothran's health is clining, and he has gone to New ork, accompanied by his wife and S. Cothran, Jr., to consult a York, acc

The daughter of President Miller of the State cologed college at Orangeburg has been refused admittance to Eastman Business College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 6

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To the Public: On the 11th day bond was commenced in the Court raised by Mr. John Bauskett. merits of the case, upon the undis-puted and indisputable facts, a jury of the good and true men of Chester favor for the sum of \$87.54. In the The log has been hewn to the li-Upon this verdict I have a word

ranted charge of official dishonesty was brought against me I was a candidate for auditor of Chester county. It was heralded from one end of my county to the other that I was a defaulter. Without waiting till the facts should become known, without waiting till I should have had my day in court, I was branded as a Immediately upon the bringing of this damaging charge, conceived in ignorance and spawned by prejudice, the carfion crows that feed upon slander's vomit proceeded to bury their foul beaks in a reputation built up by forty years of honorable dealing and onest living. To these creatures ! have nothing to say. Good men and true who value their own honor and fair name and who have suf fered from the venomous stines of these crawling, creeping assassins of reputation Will agree that such creatures are beyond the pale of an honorable man's notice. Such human cattle, "If sired by the devil, damned by Sycorax and born in hell, would dishonor their parents and disgrace their country.'

To the fair-minded, impartial men who have withheld their judgment till the facts could be made known wish to say that a lie has been uried. The cemetery was a court buried of justice and the pallbearers were a jury of twelve good and lawful men of Chester county. I stand justified and vindicated before my fellow citizens and countrymen. It has been said that "Falsehood is an amorphous monster, conceived in the brain of knaves and brought forth by the breath of fools. It's a moral pestilence, a miasmic vapor, that passes like a blast from hell over the face of the world and is gone forever. It may leave death in its wake and disaster dire; It may place on the brow of purity the brand of the courtesan and cover the hero with the stigma of the cow ard; it may wreck hopes and ruli homes, cause blood to flow and hearts to bleed; it may pollute the altar and disgrace the thrope, cor-rupt the courts and curse the land; but the lie cannot live forever, and when it's dead and damned, there are none so poor as to do it rever-ence, 1. MCD. HOOD. Chester, S. G., October 25th,

The State says that Gen. Watts has found it necessary to disband several companies in the State that failed to pass inspection.

Jurisdiction of Magistrates.

In the court house on Saturday of February, 1897, an action against me and the sureties upon my official jurisdiction of magistrates was bond was commenced in the Court raised by Mr. John Bauskett. It of Common Pleas for Chester appears that David Geiger had been county. The complaint in this tried before Magistrate Lucius in action alleged that in conducting the this county for assault and battery business of the Chester dispensary, with an -axe on Dave Martin. The as dispenser, I had been guilty of magistrate held that he had, juris-instrumentation of funds belonging. misappropriation of funds belonging diction to hear the case and fined to the State, and of dishonest official the defendant. Then Mr. Bauskett conduct, working the forfeiture of appealed from the decision on the conduct, working the forfeiture of my bond. On this the 25th day of ground that the magistrate had no October, 1897, upon the hearing of jurisdiction under section four of the said case in open court, upon the act relating to the jurisdiction of magistrates, page 473 of the acts of 1807, which says: "They shall exclusive jurisdiction county has returned a verdict in my criminal cases in which the punishment does not exceed a fine of action brought to recover the amount \$100 or imprisonment of 30 days, misappropriated by me, it is found except in cases of riot, assault and hat so Lar from having misappro-priated one cent of the funds or ing of concealed weapons, coupled property in my hands as dispenser, with an offense in which anch with an offense in which speh weapons is used. In criminal matthere is due and owing to me, the alleged defaulter, the sum of \$87.54' ters beyond their jurisdiction to try ne they shall sit as examining courts and the chips have fallen where they belong. It is capital cases) recognize persons charged with such offenses. Magisto say to the people of Chester county and of South Carolina-When this unfounded and unwars sions in cases of riot, assault and battery and larceny."

Mr. Bauskett claims that under this act the magistrates have no lurisdiction whatever to try any of the offenses enumerated in the first Judge Klugh heard him at clause. some length in regard to the puzzling wording of the act, and then simply sustained the action of the magistrate. Mr. Bauskett says that the question is one of vital importance to all who are charged or have been convicted of the offenses named, and he raised the issue on an insignificant case in order to carry it up at small cost and have the supreme court wrestle with the meaning of the act. He states that the matter will be carried up forthwith.

The Fever Record

ATLANTA, GA. Oct. 23.-The ournal compiles today the following table by special reports from all in-fected cities and towns showing the extent of the fever epidemic;

Total		388
Memphis	1	_ •
Selma,	1	0
Wheelerville	1	0
Magazine point	2	
Baton Rouge	2	
California	3	. 0
Hatterson	3	
Toulmonville	4	. 0
Whistler	4	1
Franklin.	5	2
Stelmo	5	0
Magar	9	1
Montgomery	38	2
Flomation	26	0
Mobile	201	28
Scranton	249	10
Biloxi	485	23
Edwards,	500	30
New Orleans 1 Ocean Spring	797	126
Cities and towns, C	ASES	DEATHS

A New York Central passenger train was thrown into the Hudson river last Sunday by the caving i dead. A sons are known to be dea ber of others were injure

Miss Margaret Rion has be pointed secretary of the Sou olina College, and has beginew work. Miss Rion is a s business woman and will n success of whatever she under —Fairfield News and Herald.

Cuelous Pension Statistics. The Richmond Distatch, after

hold-ups had proven, afford security annually from Uncle Sam's treasury. against any attempts on the part of There are 12 American pensioners road agents to get at the con but that even should they succeed Great Britain, 601 in Germany, 85 in the majority of cases little would now be obtained for their pains on Switzerland. . There is one Am account of the diversion of the moncan pensioner in Egypt, and he gets eys from express to the mails, and \$120 a year from the United States that it would not be unnatural to exgovernment. There are two in the kingdom of Siam, six in Turkey and

The country which contributes the largest number of pensioners to the government list is Canada, with quire ob de Blue Light Cullud Tab- a total list of 1,889. There are 29 ernacle has rehearsals. I'se de in Italy, 48 in Denmark, 37 in Nor-In Russia the total number of pensioners is and \$15 a munf."

My wages only six. There is one pensioner of the United States in Venezuela,

"And you stay away, more or but he cannot be said to rank very high on the scale of recognition, for and that they would simply wait unhereceives only \$42 a year. There is such losses as one referred to and are three American pensioners in Chili and twenty-four in British levs provided in the provided by the provided in the provided by the provide Columbia. Alaska contains twenty eight.

one in the Azores. There is one American pensioner in Finland.

Another resides in Ecuador, Another resides on the Island of Maderia.

The North drew upon almost Loafers.

Loafer of the Union.

lary. After serving two years he was pardoned, his innocence of any A half dozen traveling men were eated in the little station waiting

"I see where you dre sight," said he cigar man. "As I remember," the cigar man. he continued, "it was just such a night as this when the train struck a bad place four miles east of here, and the next instant was off the

"Latter part of August, '94."
"I fail to recall that wreck," said

ne of the crowd.
"So do I," said another.

were the only 'passenger who escaped with his life.'' ."Certainly; that's easily account

said the soap drummer

"Hold on here," said the only on "You did enr but" unning off the bridge?"
"That's all right. We ran off it

after we had crossed it. That story You can't pick is all right, boys. any flaws in it."

Recent press dispatches, reportkilling one. The one killed meass stances by mail, the aggregate post-ured of feet and 4 inches from tip- to, age and registry fees presenting a tin, of its wings. The eagles had killed two shoats, weighing about rates that tempted many to depart zo pounds each, affd had partly de-youred hem.

The official added further that frequent train robberies had compe the express companies to go to a the sausage manufacturing business

dwindled to almost nothing W. W. WAL MAR LEW SOL ST. nation safes, which, as recent eat sausage without thirthin possibility of a human being been ground up in the stuff. hotels and restaurants, which form-erly served a good deal of sausage, are now devoting their efforts in

Since the commencement of the

The Shelby Aurora learns that the company has been organized to build a railroad from Shelby to Bristol. Tenn., and the work is expected to begin at an early day.

JEWELRY,

other directions.

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CHESTER, S. C.

pect that Uncle sam would soon have his hands full looking after the protection of the valuable parcels in his care, as train robbers will, of course, go where the money is, and it is now in the mail instead of the ex-WATCHES. press car.

press companies would take to re-gain the traffic elicited the reply that they had expended all the rev enues from this source in the past in surrounding the money protection every possible

been established in New

which was out of reason.

A Mississippi man puts it thus:

"At the earnest solicitation of those to whom I owe money I have con-

Twenty years ago in Brooklyn, a man was sent to the penitentiary

for a term of twenty years for burg-

. Inquiry as to what steps the ex-

ful nor profitabl eexperiment.-A sound precedent, it is noted, has

No Flaws in His Story.

was pardoned, his innocence of an participation in the crime being fully Claims, under special legislative for the eastbound train, says the Ohio State Journal. First would come a blinding flash of lightning authority, on Saturday, awarded ages for false imprisonment. He had made a claim for \$168,000, and then a deafening peel of thun der. A tearful storm was raging.

"This is a scarey night to be on the road," remarked the soap drum-

How many did you say were ifed?" asked the soap drummer.
"Digh't say anybody was killed,"
emarked the cigar man.
"You didn't, eh? You said you

ded for," explained the cigar man, looking innocent. "I was the only passenger on the train."

"Aha! that's your game, is it?"

in the crowd who had not spoken up to this time, as he hustled up in front of the cigar man, "you said you struck a bad place on the road?" "We did, but got over it all right." "You did eh? But how about Phone 84.

By Mail or Express.

ing the mysterious disappearance of a large sum of money in transit through the mails from a banking house in Chicago to one of its wes tern correspondents, prompted an inquiry as to the cause of such an amount being entrusted to the postal service, and when approached on the subject, a prominent official of one of the leading express companies stated yesterday that the last year had witnessed a radical change in the transportation of killed a genuine bald eagle a few moneys, which formerly had all days ago. There were two of the been forwarded by express, but were now being sent in many inkliling one. The one killed meas-stances by mail, the aggregate post-

sented to become a candidate for County Treasurer." and the next instant was off the bridge. I was the only passenger on the train to escape with his life. When was that?" was asked.

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IN THE VALLEY

writes Evangelist Dwight L. Moody self. Although he has been indus- the position. On being asked what lof the veterans-live abroad, in Euclidenthe Ladies Home Journal Itrious and saving, and his family her terms were, Matildy replied rope and Asia, drawing \$600,000 There were nine of us children, and my widowed mother had very knew what it was to economize as great difficulty in keeping the wolf they have been obliged to in the last from the door. My next older few months. Working on a fair work during the winter months in a these troublous times, is far safer neighboring village about thirteen and in many cases more satisfactory les away, and early one November morning we started out together on our dismal journey. Do you know November has been a dreary month to me ever since? As we passed over the river and up the looked back for a last look at for weeks, for months, perhaps for-ever, and my heart well nigh broke city is not always all that it is supat the thought. That was the long-est journey I ever took, for thirteen the world's circumference has ever been since. When at last we arrived in the town I had hard work one and said:

to keep, back my tears, and my fact that the man who leaves a cer-brother had to do his best to cheer tainty for an uncertainty is decidedly Suddenly he pointed to some and said: 'There's a man von before. he said. earthly father, my Heavenly Father jar of butter, and numerous other loved me, and then he gave me a substantials.—The Rural Home. loved me, and then he gave me a

bright new cent. I do not remem-ber what became of that cent, but that old man's blessing has followed me for over fifty years, and to my dying day I shall feel the kindly pressure of that hand upon my head. A loving deed costs very little, but, done in the name of Christ, it will The divine love is what the Church of God needs to-day We discuss and argue over methods and means, but, after all, the solu-tion of the problem is love."

The act passed by the last Neada Legislature authorizing killing of wild horses throughout the State has developed a profitable industry, and camps of hunters have been established at all of the springs and water courses where the bands growth of the latter on the wild equine species is far more profuse

after the law went into effect real-ized handsomely, frequently shooting from six to ten a day, but since the slaughter began the animal have come to view man as a relent less foe and as soon as one is sighted or scented by a band they bound away over the hill, plain and can-yon at a speed that defies pursuit, never halting while their supposed

enemies are in sight or hearing.

Magnificent specimens of the race, weighing 1200 or 1300 and flowing manes and tails—the latter sweeping the ground, their fleetness preventing their capture by vaqueros, who rarely ever get within a lariat's throw of them. Their organs of hearing, sight and smell are amazingly acute, as the bands take alarm and can be seen bands take alarm and can be seen speeding over hills miles away when ever travelers approach their do

ageable as their captors.

Horses as Game.

resort. The hides sell for \$2 each and the hair of their manes and tails bring 15 cents a pound. The

than on tamed animals, a weight of nearly ten pounds of hair being frequently obtained from one car-The first hunters to take the field

pounds, are frequently seen among Pullman—which has 11,000 inhabithe wild bands, with heads erect tants now, and where those who

as and soon secone as unmar-ble as their captors.

speed in the choice she made,

pullman was a good man and we speed to the has entered into resting feature of Nevada's oth-ise vast and inanimate wastes.

gate.—Charlotte Observer. The continuance of the slaughter these nomads will obliterate an

than being in business for one's self. While visiting some well-to-do all day Sunday to 'muse myself.' cousin repining at the hard lot of a

have lived comfortably, he neve

relatives living in the country, the young man is surprised to hear his opposite side of the valley we turned farmer and wishing that he might to looked back for a last look at leave the formal to looked back for a last look at leave the formal to looked back for a last look at leave the formal to leave the farm and learn a trade in It was to be my last view the city. Then it was that he told posed to be, that there are many things that are looked upon in th miles was more to me at ten than city as luxuries while in the country they are only the ordinary comforts of life. It is to be hoped that the cousin's eyes were opened to the fact that the man who leaves : foolish

From that home of comfort and that'll give you a cent; he gives one to every new boy that comes to convenience, where everything was to every new boy that comes to cosy and attractive, where plenty town. I was so atraid that he reigned, and where care and want would pass me by that I planted were unknown such as is felt by myself directly in hit path.—He was thousands in our willages and cities, a feeble, old white haired man. As the kind and generous-hearted hostthe came up to us my brother spoke ess did not permit her guest to go to him, and he stopped and looked out empty-handed. When the goodat me. 'Why, I have never seen by we re said, the thoughtful You must be a new woman put into her nephew's hands. He asked me about a corded hamper which was found my home, and then, laying his to contain three yellow-legged chick-trembling hands upon my head, he told me that, although I had no titly of nice pork, a bag of beans, a

A Lantern on a Hill.

Mt. Zion College was chartered in 1777. on some years before, so it has now been in existence more than 120 years, and until the war it was the est high school in the State, attractparts of South Carolina but from ther States.

Good schools have a refining and elevating influence on towns which in time react upon the schools. Charlottesville, Va., and Chapel Hill, N. C., have more refined and educated populations than towns of the same size without colleges or new towns with new colleges, however well with new colleges, however well they may be equipped. In an old well established college, education is not only acquired by study, but is absorbed. Education, as it were, permeates the atmosphere of educa-

tional centres. Some years ago a highly intellectual man moved from Winnsboro to another town in the State. Returnanother town in the State. Returning on a visit he was asked how he was getting on. He replied: "Very well as to business, but the people of the town are not as cultivated as the people of Winnsboro, who owe their superior inteligence to Mrt. Zion, that lantern on the hill."—G. H. McMaster in Fairfield News and Hetrald.

George M. Pullman started ou in life as a boy with no money bu with a determination to succeed. He amassed an immense fortune and did it honestly, to the best o our knowledge and belief. He was kindly disposed to his employes and founded "a model town" fo them near Chicago—the village o labored for him had a great many of the comforts of life in the cleanly well-appointed houses, etc. Mr Pullman appears to have raised his children well, and in this his life commends itself forcibly to our respect. One of his daughters, inheriting many of his millions, chose rath er to marry a hustling and worthy young business man of Chicago than to throw herself away on a continuous start of themselves are frequently poverty-stricken (epresentative of bunded up by the leaders of wild a decaying Confinental aristocracy, ands, and soon become as unman-

in which he exists.-Union New Era. Whip in a Horse's Stomach.

meals a day. Wadesboro Messenger: Harty Sel-lers, who lives on Capt. Frank Ben-nett's plantation, Morgan township,

Colored Servantalism in Texas. Matildy Snowball, a colored lady

Provided that the Calendary and the provided and the provided and another the control of the provided and th

her terms were, Matildy replied with dignity— "I wants a nicely furnished foom to myself for de gennermens what in Belgin, 8 in Holland, 665 in visits me. Dey are gennermens from way back. Dey belong to de hoe roley."
"Anything else you want?" asked Mrs. Yerger.

"I wants Saturday afternoons and "No, indeed; dat ain't all. Monday and Wednesday artenoons 1 goes out ter tend de regular meeten's

of the Mysterus Order obde Seben Tuesday afternoon

and Friday afternoon de Allerluver sopraner. I has ter be out mos' ob way, and 44 in Sweden.

ess, five days in the week?'
"Yes, mum."

"Well, what I wan't to know is, how much a month you will charge if you stayed away altogether?

A moment later a dark shadow passed through the front gate of the Yerger mansion.—Texas Siftings.

average street loafer obtains a livelihood. He is never busy. He is always ready for an hour's gossip. He know's everybody's business and is oftener found attending to this than his own. He can crack -mostly smutty ones-by the ed. 'He can nose out all the candal that has accumulated in the community, and he delights to retail it out to any fool that will lend-him Zion College was chartered in an ear. There is a certain alloy the r The school had been going commonly called brass, that enters mer. largely into his make-up. He can thrust himself into the presence of strangers and enlighten them on any topic relating to the community. ing students not only from other But the problem of bread and meat and clothes remains unsolved. By what shady method does he pro-cure these necessaries of life? Does he steal? We cannot say. Does he live by means of his income from the card table? We know not the card tapier we have to be be deal out whiskey in some secret, vile den into which the eye of the law never looks? Again, we know not. Does he spend upon his worthless back the money earned by his hard working wife? It is all a mystery. Who can solve it? All we do know is that he is a public nuisance; a worthless vagabond; a corrupter of our youth; in short a blot upon the name of the com-

> That a stout buggy whip, four and ne-half feet long, could remain in a one-half teet long, could remain in a horse's stomach nearly two years and the horse survive the ordeal seems improbable, but just soft ja-thing happened to a valuable horse owned by Allen D. Eakle, near Rohrsville, Washington county, Md., which died a few days ago. Dr. J. T. Hisperger, of Harberstown. Dr. J. T. Hiberger, of Hagerstown, held a post-mortem, and the whip was found protruding from the stomach. Mr. Eakle, in October, 1895, used a six-foot buggy whip to punch an obstruction down the choking horse's throat, putting a horseshoe in the animal's mouth to keep it open. The horseshoe flew out, and the horse bit off the whip, swallowing the long part, with no bad effects until a few days ago, when the horse sickened and died. After the swallowing the horse worked every day and ate three