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EDITOR AND MANAGER.

OSUBO WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY SUBSCRIPTION \$1 50 PER YEAR Langaster S. C., June 21, 1905.

An Advance in Cotton.

New York June 22 - The cotton market was agrive and excited to day with prices advancing about \$1.50 a bale and reaching a new high point for the current year, on aggressive buying by leading bulls and covering by shorts. The advance was attributed to strength in Liverpool, further reports of a good trade demand and firm stock market, and circulars which had been issued by the bull leaders predicting a crop of only about 9,500,000 bales for the coming season.

The closing was steady at practically the best prices at a net advance of 28 to 33 points. The sales were estimated at 500,000 bales.

Convict is Shot.

(From the Rock Hill Herald)

As we go to press a telephone message brings the news that John Dickson, a convict on the chain gang, attempted to escape by dashing into the thick under growth of bushes by the roadside and was shot down by one of the guards. Two buck shot lodging in the negro's leg and one in his arm. Our information said the wounds were not thought to be serious. Dickson was sent to the gang last Saturday from the Manchester Mill.

Joseph M. Langley Missing From Home.

The State, 23d inst.

Joseph M. Langley, a carpenter in the car repairing department at the shops of the Southern railway in this city, has unaccountably disappeared and has not been seen by his family or any of his friends since monday. He left his home on the Barhamville road, less than a mile from the shops, as usual Monday morning. . He worked at his accustomed place all day, and for two hours extra time, which kept him until 8 o'clock that night. After leaving work he was seen by acquaintances going towards his home and the last that can be learned of him is that he was at the store of Mr. William G. Allworden on the Barhamville road that night.

His wife is unable to account for his assence and says that she thinks he has been foully dealt with. She and her two young children have been lett in a most deplorable condition. Both of the children are sick and she herself is just recovering from a recent illness. The eldest of the two children is two years old and the youngest is only seven months

Rammed \$100 Bills in Muzzle of His Gun.

San Francisco, June 21, -After holling 1,000 persons at bay for two hours in Eddy street early today, shooting and wounding nine people and defying the police, himself. The insane man was bar; caded in his room on the fourth floor of the United hotel

Lobb, went to the hetel last night. This morning he began throwing furniture from the windows to the street. Several persons narrowly escaped being struck. He then began firing, using a shotgun, He placed \$50 and \$100 bills in the muzzle of the weapon and fragments of the paper were scattered over the street. burk PharmacS

Happenings In The State.

As Chronicled by the Alert Cor respondents of The Contimbus State.

The Pickens Dispensary Closed. Pickes 8, June 19 - The Pickens ispens ry was closed this mornng by order of J E Cox, chair man of the county board of control. A letter was received yesterday a feernoon from Gov Heyward in which he stated that he hoped the county board would act without delay without reference to the State board. Mr Cox acted on the governor's

Won't Sell Cotton

Yorkville, June 19 .- While the ruling price for cotton is now "around" nine cents, still there does not seem in be any more inclination on the part of the farmers to sell than when seven cents was the price offered; in fact, not as much because at the latter price quite a quantity was "turned loose" by those who had more faith in Theodore Price than Harvie Jordan and E. C. Smith.

Drowned Near Newberry.

ternoon in Saluda River, at Kempson's Ferry, where he was out with a party from Newberry to fish. He and several companions reached the river ahead of the other members of the party and went in swimming. The body has not been recovered.

James Cole Acquitted.

Florence, June 20. - The court of sessions has been making rapid progress yesterday and today and will probably finish its work tomorrow or next day. The case that most interest centered around was that of James Cole, charged with murder, tried today. will be remembered that Cole was called to the house of one of his tenants by a negro woman to make her husband quit whipping her and when he went to the rescue ooo or 30,000 horse power. the negro man attempted to shoot Taking the five developments to him and when Cole knocked the gether, viz: the Catawba Power gun up, causing the load of buckshot to go over his head the negro attacked him when Cole shot him. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict clearing Cole, say ing the shooting was in self defense, but Cole asked for a trial. The whole trial consumed about half an hour and the jury agreed to a verdict of not guilty in about five minutes.

Japanese More Than Just.

St Petersburg, June 20 .- (2 A M.)-Japan'e terms of peace, according to an interview had by a correspondent of the Novoe Vremya with a member of the Japanese embassy in Vienna, will prove to be more moderate than had been expected and will be based on the propositions made in the Japanese note on the eve of hostilities, with the adoption of an indemnity covering the cost of the war. Japan will not insist on humiliating terms, such as the eession of the Island of Sakhelin, the disarmament of Vladivostok Thomas Lobb, a maniae killed or the limitation of Russia's naval rights in the Pacific, but will in sist on guarantees against the renewal of the war for half a century at least.

The diplomatic is quoted as saying that Japan wishes to live on terms of friendship with Russia in the future, and is not disposed to make over barsh stipulations.

Foley's Kidney Cure make idneys and bladder right. Don't the power will be supplied where-

Developing the Catawha:

Dr Gill Wylle Has Big Things in View for the Future.

From The Charlotte Observer.

For the last two or three months nany rumors have been affoat sometimes they have been vague and at others almost definite, to the effect that a movement was on foot to make some large water people who have the matter in power development on the Ca- charge hope to have the first unit Power Company's plant. Those who are interested have steadily refused to give any information in connection with their purposes and intention. Out of what we have seen, however, and of land the direction of Mr W S Lee, Jr., transactions, the records of which manager of the Catawba Power are open to everybody, the evidence all points toward the developments which may be described tentatively as follows:

The plans are now nearly perfected for the development of the water power at the Great Falls on the Catawba, near Chester" and Winnsboro. At this point properties have been gotten together extending up and down the river for a distance of eight miles, controlling 173 feet fall. This power will be developed in units, with Newberry June 21 - Special: one-third its total capacity; each something like a million dollars or Robert Langford, the 17 year old unit will give from 52,000 to 30,son of Mr George A. Langford ooo horse power. At one of these of this city, ... as drowned this af- points the developments can be quickly and cheaply made. This work will be undertaken without further delay and can be finished within a year to 18 months, ac- has been here several times lately cording to the flow of the river. plants can be run in co-operation gun. with any other. The main line will carry the current at 44,000

> The same people also own the vateree water power, near Camden, and when the three new developments are completed at the Great Falls, then the Wateree power will be developed for 25,-Company's plant, near Rock Hill the three new proposed developthe development of the Wateree power near Camden, all of which are within 40 miles, there will be a power of 110,000 horses all told.

> This power, on the basis of 30 spindles per horse power on coarse goods, would operate 3, 300,000 spindles; on a basis of 40 spindles per horse power on fine goods, it would operate 4, 400,000. This is on a basis of the minimum flow of the river, and if the average flow should be considered and the value of the sto age basins should also be considered, their developments when completed would operate 5,000,-000 spindles. Of course all this power will not be used for running cotton spindles. Part of it is already in use in Charlotte for lighting the city, for running machine shops, and for all sorts of manufacturing interests. The company expects to bring its wires and currents this way to a very large extent. The plans are not yet completed, but it may be arranged to carry power to Columbia and Charleston. Of course Winnsboro, Chester and Rock Hill will get an ample supply for all their needs. Lancas'er and Monroe will also come in for pow er from these developments.

Charlotte and Gastonia will make the principal points of distribution from this section, but delay taking old by Funder- ever it may be needed within the Foley's Honey and Tai

pietoure maine will be run to Pholegale Grocers Urge Use Charlotte and Gastonia so that from these points bower may be distributed in any direction in the neighborhood. Plans are now being prepared for the first development so that ih that way the work is already begun. As soon as the plans are in shape to do so, the work will begin on the ground and if there are no serious and continuous floods in the river, the tawba river, south of the Catawba of 25,000 horse power at the Catawba Falls in operation by this time next year or certainly in the early full at the latest

Work has already been going on for nearly two months under Company's plant. A force of engineers and draftsmen are at work in the Picdmont building on the plans and a force of engineers and surveyors are at work in the

It has not yet been determined whether the first dam and power house will be put out to contract or built by day labor. In either event the work will be done un der the direction of the manager here, Mr Lee. Each of these four new develonments will require over. The pole lines and other necessary auxiliary improvements will make the entire aggregate in? vestment something like five mil-

lion dollars or more. Dr W Gill Wylie, of New York, and steadily refuses to talk, but It is the idea of those interested whenever he comes something to put power into Gastonia and happens and he is really organizconsiderable more power into ing this entire Catawba power Charlotte. Connections will be business, and it may be counted made from the Great Falls to the on that all his plans will go through Catawba Power Company's plant all right In truth, as above in such a way that any of the stated the work has already be-

Died on a Train.

George W. Ward, of Panta Gotda, Florida, Expired Waile on his Way to Visit his Son in North Caro-

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Speial to News and Courier.

Mr. George W. Ward, of Punta Gorda, Fla, died on the train of the Atlantic Coast Line shortly ments at the Catawba Falls; and after leaving Savannah this morning. The body was brought to Charleston and was taken in charge by the J. M. Conneiley Company and an effort was made to communicate with the relatives of the dead man.

Mr. Ward was on his way from Punta Gorda to Swainsborg, N C., where one of his sons resides. He complained on the train of not feeling well, but no one considered that he was a very sick man. Shortly after the train left Savi nnah the conductor approached Mr Ward for his ticket, and was borrified to find bim dead. The deceased was about 70 years old. -The State.

Special Trial Ordered.

Valdosta, G., June 21, Judge R. G. Mitchell today passed an order calling for a special term of the superior court to try the negroes who are charged with ed, the plant continues small. the murder of the Carter children. The special term will begin on the Caroline, Georgia and Alabama, third Monday in July.

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Officers on t D educatio Meet

Next Yet It last to 1 160

Norfolk, Jame 41. South on Wholesale Graceus' assects intradjourned today sine dec. The ald officers were elected as todow: President, J. A. Van House,

Burminghour, Als. First vice prisident, G. II Phompson, New Orleans. Seco d vice president R. II.

Wordson, Memphis, Treasurer, S. W. Lee Birm gham

Advisor, beard, J. A. Van Leose, Burningtum; Theodore Melchers, Charleston, B. F. Bow-Little R ek; A. Merz. Wilson, At-

The dviers out will elect the secretary and special representatives of the association.

The most spirited discussion of the convention was caused by the Examination for Scholarships introduction of a resolution from a portion of the committee of deforentials on less than early at loss, The committee recommended that the president and the advisory board take the matter up with the railroads, urging a differential in favor of flour, hav, grain, grits and cornmeal

H. B Goo !ridge of Nor folk opposed the report which he said was not an expression of the entire committee. The report was refered back to the committee, which later brought in another report referring the entire preposition to the advisory b and in the even, that it saw fit to take it up. The consensus of opinion seemed to be against a fight with the railroads on this subject.

A report was adopted arging the general use of cotion products and recommending that wholesale grocers substitute of then languing for jute and bagging of other meterials

The fire issurance committee was authorized to devise a plan of reciprocal fi e insuru ce, and directed to take the matter up with the board of agvisers and report Quick Delivery, at the next convertion.

The tobacco committee report ed in favor of a 10 per cent profit a the jubber

The convention decided to meet n 1906 in April, at Jacksonville,

The president was authorized to epresent the association at the Milwaukee conference of the wholesale grocers of the United

Weekly Crop Summary of the Weather Bureau.

Washington, June 20 - I'h e eather bureau's weesty snormay of crop conditions says:

"Further improvement in the candition of cotion is very generally indicated the ughout the cotton b.lt. The cop is now in a good state of cul ivation, although som fields contrage foul in propotions of the control and western districts and in Florida, While, J. G Rawlings, his three sons and as a rule, good growth is report-Lice are s ill prevalent in North Considerable denege by web worms is reported from Oklahoma and Indian territories, where some fields are being devoted to other crops. Boll weevils are sprea! generally the d mage is not great.

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contains of lateurs all Weltland for he sock tilding best say tobs His wills Builds Age Buildely MASSAMI HALLS, W. W. Con-The Assignation Received Old book Mike Albright, Hayle Bigg last W. F P Ream;

> J F Huntet, P M. A Progressive Philippy Uses Oa-In White Labor.

Kershan, Jame 22 -- An enderprise of no stall import is the tiry turn, one mile from tose, assed by Mr. John R. Baker, the is at pites at milking 13 head of Jersey news that he values at from \$50 to \$75, while his entire berd combers 43 hand. He uses improved machinery; that is, eteam separators, e.c., shipping most of his products to the large h teis at Camden

He al o runs an eight-horse from with mules worth \$200 a head Les year he blanted 34 en, Jacks av lie; 1, B Williams, acres in eather from which he Lynchturg; Adolph Gever, enthered 42 bales. This year he only has 20 acres in cotton. He never sells any cotton seed, is a large g ain planter and uses a lot of machinery on his farm, and white labor exclusively.

Notice is hereby given that ou Friday, July 7th, 1905, extininations will be held at the Court House to Luncister, S C., for cholar hips in Winthrop College and in the normal department of the South Carolina College, and in the College of Char W. M Moore. Co Sapt Ed.

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Bridges To Let.

I will let the contract to build a new bridge over Little Lynches creek on the Forkhil and Kershaw road, near James R Blackmon's, to the low st responsible bidders on Thursday, the 6th day of July, at 10 a. m. also one over upper Camp creek on the Newent rend at the Craig old mill place on Friday, 7th day of July at 9 c'el ek a m. Terms and speeification, to be known at the the time and places of letting. June 23, 1905.

M. C. Gardner Co Supervisor.

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State of South Carolina. COUNTY OF LANCASTER,

FY J E Stewman, E-q Probre WHEREAS, JABRIDGES made suit to me, to arant him letters of ad ministration of the estate of and effects of Robin Duncan

THESE ARE THERE OR to cite and admonish all and singular the Sindr dand costions of said Rollin Duncan doce sell that they be and ap pea before me to the court of Probate, to be held at Lancas, er S Con Tuesday, Jone 27th next after 10 of fleation thereof, at 11 of cek for the forenoon, to show cause, it a yeth y have, why said administration should not be granted.

Given under my Hand this 14th day of June Anno Domini, 1905 Probate Judge