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| tion; he must deliver her into the

Paul Leduc, who appeared to

watch every movement of his guests

and endeavor to anticipate their

wants, answered Arthur with such

ready courtesy that Arthur felt as if

there must be something wrong in

himself that had made him take such

an unaccountable prejudice against

"I can not only direct you to com-

fortable quarters for the night, but I

shall have the greatest pleasure in

accompanying you to Goucy and in-

troducing you to the very good mis-

tress of La Pie Blanche," he said, cor-

dially. "It is a homely, but a very

good, old-fashioned inn, and the cui-

sine has quite a little reputation; all

of the gentlemen of the town dine

there regularly. The inn is always

room there, although for the last few

days I have been staying here with

my uncle; but I must sleep there to-

an important firm in Paris. I have

and desiring my return. You sec, I

you not been here to take my place.

As for danger, a need of actual pro-

tection, that is, I am convinced, only

a fancy of failing health; but com-

panionship, sympathy, fillal care, I

He stopped, and rapidly passed his

hand over his brow, on which, it

seemed to Arthur, the moisture had

"I am sorry that you must go,"

will forgive me, but I already re-

"Indeed!" said Antoinette, stiffly.

"A Frenchman's voice rarely fails

"Do not be displeased with me, my

him," said Paul, Then, seeing An-

toinette's haughty look as she roso

to leave the room, he added, hastily:

cousin. I only speak thus to save you

unnecessary pain. Without casting

a moment's doubt on my uncle's af-

fection for so charming a daughter,

his eccentricities are great, and-

shrugged his shoulders slightly, but

opened the door for her to pass out

with the haughty carriage of a young

Paul Lodue returned to the table

and sat down. Arthur was thinking

deeply. He did not understand why

it was that Antoinette, instead of be-

ing overloyed that the possessed a re-

reasonable prejudice against him.

"Thank you," he answered, "but I

Paul pointed with a sweep of his

hand round the bare apartment, ut-

terly devoid of carpet, cushion, or

curtains. "Can you doubt it?" he

said, with a sneer. "At least, that

small privilege remains to me. I

The dryness of his response seemed

"Your tone is unusual, Monsieur.

he said, puffing a cloud of smoke into

the air. "Surely, with evidences such

as these," and he pointed to the re-

would be difficult to believe other-

"You spoke of eccentricities," said

"Yes, that is true; and very uncom-

exacting. Except when alone, locked

up behind two of the strongest oal:

doors that could be made at Coucy.

Paul Ledue was singularly restless.

"Indeed!" said Arthur.

to strike Paul.

Arthur.

do not smoke. Is it allowed in this

room?"

"Monsiour!" said Antoinette. He

voice may not be so loud as he im-

consider essential."

gathered.

phatically.

agines it to be."

hands of her own relations.

CHAPTER XIIL Continued.

Monsieur Leduc did not appear to notice it. "May I have the honor?" he said again, and Arthur, suddenly perceiving that he was addressing him, bowed and introduced himself.

Paul Leduc was about the middle height, with a well-made figure, small hands and feet, and the style of beauty most admired in a Frenchman. He had good features, his cheeks perhaps a little too full for his age, which was probably about eight-and-twenty, brilliant eyes, and a small black mus-

Arthur had a sudden, unaccountable feeling that he had some time in his life seen him before, but how, when, and in what circumstances he could not recollect. He fancied, also, that Paul Leduc was astonished, even rather full, but I have retained my alightly taken aback, when he saw

He at once assumed the manner of a host, and took them to a saion on night for the convenience of starting the first floor, where a table was al- by the 6 o'clock train, to-morrow. ready set prepared for a meal. He There is a vacant room next to my desired old Eattiste to bring in the own. To-morrow, I have no doubt, dinner and offered chairs, as if he you will wish to succeed me in my alone of the party were really at apartment." Turning to Antoinette, home. Antoinette sat down timidly; he went on: "Nothing but imperashe kept looking at the door, eyl- tive duty would have induced me to dently expecting every moment to see leave Mon Repos just now. But, her father. Old Eattiste slowly alas! I have no choice. I travel for brought in the scanty repast and arranged it on the table.

"The lady and gentleman are served," he said, in his best manner, He had on a clean blouse, and boots instead of sabots. Arthur and Antoinette had caten nothing since they left Lekaus, and there did not seem very much on the table for them to There was bread and butter, cheese and a few winter pears.

Paul Leduc said hastily: "Mademoiselle must me tired from her journey, Battiste. See if there is no meat in the larder, no coup, or even

There is no meat unless Nanon kill a fowl at once;" said Battiste; "but as to an ogger two, it Mademoiselle liker. Nanon can quickly do come au gratin."

"But, first of all, Lattiste," said Antoinetie, "will you show me where I can find my father? I cannot reat seek my father. Though Battiste till I have seen him."

The old man put down a bottle of heard. Sometimes acuteness of hearcider on the table, and then, with a ing is lost." shaky hand, powred out a glass of

it. He began to explain. "I have told Monsieur that Mademoiselle has ogme. I shouted it

through the door, and, as I expected, I received no answer. My master is no longer young, monsleur et dame. Ho has acquired fixed habits. At this hour he always retires to his room; it is the rule of the house that we never disturb him. Monsleur Paul only has occasionally accompanied him. He talls me he studies. It may be so."

An odd frown contracted Paul Leduc's smooth brow. "We must respect the habits of old age," he said. "I am sure you will agree with me. Is it not so, my fair cousin?"

"I am not sure," said Antoinette. The case is peculiar. My father wrote to desire me to come to him; he was oppressed with a feeling of pervous fear. He needed protection. "It is not wonderful," said Battiste. "Mademoiselle has beard about the dog? Ah! there was mischief meant, I am sure of it, quite sure,"

What was that? I nover heard of it," said Antoinette.

Paul Leduc told her the story, making light of it, and expressing it to exist in her nature. He wondered as his opinion that it was an act of whether it was only shyness, or revenge probably on the dog itself, which was a very flerce and unmanageable one. "Your father could hardly have been in earnest when he sought protection from a young and table, and offered one to Arthur. lovely young lady," added Paul, with a disagracable laugh.

"He sought it from his only daughter," said Antoinctte, with a determined look. Arthur knew that such a mode of speech was highly distasteful to her, and he admired the manner in which she put an end to it. "I shall go in search of my father after we have dined," she said.

hope, bye-the-bye, that you are not They sat down to table. Battiste, too hungry. My uncle's hospitality is promising to return immediately with limited by his entreme poverty." another dish, had hurried away.

"I wish I could have stayed on here," said Paul Leduc, presently. "It would have given me much unfeigned pleasure to have become better acquainted with you, my cousin. With my uncle I have been more fortunate. During the days that I mains of their scanty supper, "it have been staying, first at Goucy, and since the adventure of the dog's wise." death, in this house, he admitted me to an intimacy which. I understand, is not at all common to him."

You have been staying at Goucy? fortable ecceptricities they are," he said, with a short laugh. "He is very said-Arthur. "Perhaps, then, you can recommend me an hotel or lodging where I can be certain of a bad to-

Antoinette looked up suddenly and he would not let me out of his sight seamed as if she were about to speak: I hope my young cousinds strong and then she changed her mind and of a patient disposition. She will leaned back listlessly. But Arthur require both strength and patience. had read in her quick movement a sort of appeal to him not to desert | He got up, opened the window, looked her; but, alas! the matter was no out, and shut it again; went to the longer in his own hands. He had stove and leant on it, walked up and fulfilled his own part of the transac- down, or chapged from one seat to is drunk than wine.

teeth were visible on it.

"Have you known Antoinette long?" he said, suddenly. "If not infriend of the family? Do you know Monsieur Rigaud?

"Oh, yes, I knew Monsieur Rigaud in England," answered Arthur. " was chosen to be his daughter's escort by his own wish—that is, he commissioned my uncle to do so. I

knew all about him in England." The color seemed to fade out of Paul's face, or it might be the effect of the waning light. "Peste!" he exclaimed, "what a bad cigar!" and he opened the window and tossed it out.

Arthur determined to speak plainly. "Monsieur Leduc," he said, your uncle's poverty is only one of his eccentricities. What his actual means are I cannot tell you, but I know enough of him in England to assure you, on my honor, that it would be a great and unjustifiable injustice to permit Mademoiselle Rigaud to suffer actual privations on the score of her father's poverty."

"Ha!" he said, thoughtfully. "Well.

must confess that I have judged altogether from appearances. My intimacy with my uncle is of recent date; yours is probably much earlier." "I judge from facts that have come to my knowledge," said Arthur, qui-"Your uncle has enough, at all events, for Mademoiselle Rigaud's comfort. If I might venture to sug-

gest that you, as her nearest relation, should endeavor to insist upon her having at least the ordinary comforts of life-Paul interrupted. "Against these supposed facts, Monsieur," he said, "I have the word of my uncle. Excuse me, you have only the evidence of hearsay to offer; for the moment I see no reasen to doubt my uncle's

veracity. But, come," he added, with a frank movement of his hands, "I give you my word that no sooner shall I have finished transacting my business in Paris, than I will at once received letters from my principal return and uze all the influence I asking what makes me linger so long possess with my uncle, to arrange matters here on a footing more suitaam not yet my own master; but, ble for the abode of a charming nevertheless, I can assure you, my young lady. My salary is excellent; dear cousin, that nothing would have I have no ties. We need not inquire induced me to leave my uncle had into the question as to whether my uncle's poverty is real or imaginary; Antoinette shall have enough."

Arthur only bowed. It was intolcrable to him to think that she would be dependent on the charity of this man; but his dislike to it he knew to be entirely unreasonable. Another vague, uncomfortable feeling that he had seen those white, smooth hands before, rushed into his mind.

said Antoinette, courteously, but "And now, messieurs, you proach myself for having delayed to open look. told him I had come, he may not have

"It is only a coincidence," Arthur thought to himself. "It can be noth- be injured." "My uncle hears as well as the

Paul now changed the subject to youngest man," said Paul Leduc, emone of more general interest, and Arthur began to find him a decidedly agreeable companion. "Then it is possible that old Battiste's

Presently the door opened and Antoinette came in. Her eyes were red; she had evidently been crying much. Monsleur Paul sprang up to meet her with empressement.

"Alas!" he said, "I am afraid it is as I anticipated; you have not had the happiness of embracing your father."

"You were right, and I was in the wrong," she said, quickly. "I am sorry, perhaps even absurdly disappointed," and she tried in valu to check two large tears from running down her cheeks.

"My uncle had doubtless closed the outer door as well," said Paul. "Yes, it is very stange," said Antoineite. "Why should he thus barricads himself behind two huge oak deors? What can be the reason?"

"He has a very strong, peculiar dislike to being disturbed," said her lation of whose existence she had no cousin, "Indeed, he complained to iden, had, on the contrary, received mo repratedly that Battisto used to and treated him with a coldness and reserve which he had hardly believed annoy him by poking about and annoying him at his studies."

Arthur, from his own recollection of what had taken place in his bedwhether she also had taken an unfrom at Liverpool, had a better idea of what the real occupation of the old Monsieur Leduc took cut a box of miser was; but he said nothing. eigars, pushed his or ir from the

of a ctudent," said Antoinette, ab-

"Perhaps not," answered Paul. heard him say, I have imagined it sumption. to be possible that he was engaged in literary work, and that some, day we should be surprised at the production of the result in a complete form. I voice to almost a Whisper, "that you have every reason to believe that old

Eattiste is safe and hopest. "Monsieur!" exclaimed Antoinette. suddenly. She stopped herself and looked at him with a strange, distrustful look, which somehow startled Arthur. Paul seemed to wince under it, for he shifted a little uneasily and then said:

"You wish to ash? Heavens!" he exclaimed, so naturally that a quick suspicion that this was consummate acting flashed into Arthur's mind. "Heavens! how like you are to my poor mother! Forgive me if, for a moment, the recollection the likeness

radalls overpowers me." "It is quite natural," said Antoinctte, kindly." The look of distrust passed away; it was succeeded by a kied, pitying expression. "Is it long sines you lost your mother?" To be Continued: . .

### another. He had a way, too, of gnawng his upper lip; the marks of his

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discreet, may I ask if you are an old Set By Convention of Southern **Cotton Growers** 

"NIGHT RIDING" IS CONDEMNED

Governor Patterson, of Tennessee, Welcomes Delegates to Memphis Officers of Conference Chosen.

Memphis, Tenn., Special.-The Southern Cotton Conference was called here last week. Gov. M. R. Patterson welcomed the delegates. The responses were made by Charles S. Gay, of Montgomery and Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, president of the Southern Cotton Growers' Association. Governor Noel, of Mississippi, also spoke. Harvie Jordan was made permanent chairman, and George Hoppe, of Memphis, and W. H. Gilbert, of Chiclet, Ark, were chosen

An address by Bishap Thomas F. Jainor, of the Episcopal Diocese of fennessee, on "The Keynote of the Conference' concluded the formal addresses of the opening session.

Mr. Jordan, in his remarks as chairman, said it was fitting that the conference should be assembled in this, the largest interior cottes, market in the world.

"We have assembled," he continued, "to safeguard and protect the great staple crop of the South from the artificial and depressing influences of federated interests which operate to the detriment of every business interest in this section of America. We face a serious condition, and whether we will rise equal to the emergency and protect our interests as men of brain and business sagacity, or indifferently accept the situation and parade before the world our voluntary weakness, is the issue which presents itself to this convention."

Mr. Jerdan said raw cotton is the only great staple commodity in the word today which is selling below the cost of production, notwithstanding the fact that it represents one of the world's greatest necessities.

"That this great staple should ever seil at a price to the cotton growers of less than 10 cents a pound," Mr. Jordan continued, "is a reflection upon the manhood and intelligence of the Southern people. If the cotton growers, bankers, merchants and "Monsteur Leduc," he said, sud- allied business interests of the South denly, "were you over in England?" | will determine that the price of spot "Never," he answered, carelessly; cotton must and shall go back to 10 and looking up, he let his eyes meet cents before November passes, that Arthur's with a peculiarly frank, price will be protected the financial future of the South will be saved. and not a spindle in the world will only. The Pekin message is the dist

> Mr. Jordan strongly condemned 'night riding" and urged that the convention give its attention to the away of His Majesty. boll weevil menace. He also recommended the formation of a chain of as collateral for short-time loans by the leading financial institutions in

#### this country and in Europe. Ten Cents as a Minimum.

Memphis, Tenn., Special .- Denuniation of "night-riding," and a flery defense of the "night-riders" threw the convention of the Southern Cotton Growers' and Ginners' Association into disorder and nearly terminated the session before the program had fairly begun. While excited delegates burled charges and counter charges, T. U. Sisson, of Mississippi, moved that the convention adjourn sino die.

President Jordan finally brought a semblance of quiet and made a plea

for order. The general committee on resolutions presented their report, which was unanimously adopted, recommending that so far as possible in each individual case, none of the crop Prince Chun, the Regent of the Emof 1908, still in the ownership of the producer, be sold below 10 cents per pound for short staple cotton, and urging growers to hold the crop so 1903. An edict issued on Friday as to prevent selling in excess of one-"My father never used to be much tenth per month of the remaining crop of 1908. The cotton growers are urged to apply to the local bunks for loans secured by warehouse .re-"But from what I gather, his habits ecipts repress ting cotton to be held must have changed very much of for the purpose of being marketed late; indeed, from things I have only when demanded for actual con-THE 12 18 19

## Over 300 Men Entombed.

Hamm, Westphalia, Germany. By suppose," he added, lowering his Cabic.-The greatest mine disaster in many years in Germany occurred Thursday morning in the Radbod mine, about three miles from this place. There was a heavy explosion in the mine about 4 o'clock and almost immediately the mine took fire. There were 380 miners working under the ground at the time and only six escaped without injury. Thirty-five were taken out slightly injured and 37 were dead when brought to the mouth of the pit. The remaining 302 have been given up for lost.

## Tug Sinks in Pamlico Sound-Orew

Estada. Norfolk, Va., Special. News has renebed the city of the sinking of the tug Hampton in Pangics Sound. N C. during the provolence of a second northwest gale, and of 'he doss' of Captain W. J. Rawley, commander. The erew escaped. The ing was bound from Norfolk to Newbern, towing In some parts of France more cider three lumber laden barges. The sail ety of the barges is still in doubt.

## CHINA'S RULERS DEAD

Shortly After 5 O'Clock, Saturday, the Emperor Breathed His Last Prince Chun, His Brother, Now Regent, May Be Accepted as Succes-

Pekin, China, By Cable.-The Emperor of China died shortly after o'clock Saturday evening. As early as 3 o'clock in the afternoon, it was reported that the Emperor was so low that his death was regarded as imminent. The Foreign Board of the government has confirmed the report circulated yesterday that the Dowager Empress is

also mortally ill. The Emperor had been ill for a long time and during recent audiences with foreign representatives he was unable either to sit up on the throne or even in an erect position. It was evident for a long time that he would be unable to withstand a crisis which sooner or later must develop in the disease from which he was suffering. Recent climatic extremes caused the develoment fatal complications that resulted his death.

At the moment of death the Emperer, the Dowager Empress' own death chamber chair was waiting in the courtyard. She, too, had been in a serious condition, and word that was brought her earlier in the day that the Emperor was dying, caused her to collapse. This has prevented her from assuming the relationship of grand mother to the successor to the throne, which, according to the Chinese system would enormously

agment her authority. There is little indication of emotion among the people over the events which have been transpiring. The Emperor's death and the probable death of the Dowager Empress within a very short time have had but little effect upon the Chinese, who are pursuing the even tenor of their way without signs of mourn-

Kuang-Hsu's later, life was a pitiable spectacle to his attendants. His feebleness had rendered him a mere puphet and he had suffered long from ill health, which was combined with fear and despair. Latterly he showed marked signs of mental disturbances, and even went so far last August as to declare himself mad.

The foregoing dispatch from Pekin sets at rest the conflicting rumors of the past two days that have originated in Pekin and been published around the world. The Emperor of China is dead. The report from London of his improvement probably referred to a temporary condition unqualified statement to come fron: the Chinese capital and it specifieally gives the time of the passing

The regent is Prince Chun, the Emperor's brother, and if he is accepted warehouses wherefrom receipts could by the government before the Dowbe issued which would be acceptable ager Empress dies, the likelihood of any revolutionary outbreak in China will be materially reduced.

## Dowager Empress Dead.

Pekin, By Cable.-Tsze Hsi An. the Dowager Empress of China, the autocratic head of the government. which she directed without successful interference since 1861 and without protest since 1881, died at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The announcement of the Dowager

Empress' death was official and followed closely upon the announcement that Kuang-Hsu, the Emperor. had died Saturday at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but it is believed that the death of both the Emperor and the Dowager Empress occurred a considerable time before that set down in the official statements.

An edict issued at 8 o'clock Sunday morning placed upon the throne Prince Pu-Yi, the 3-year-old son of pire, in accordance with a promise given by the Dowager Empress soon after the marriage of Prince Chun in made Pu-Yi heir presumptive.

## Complains of Cotton Rates.

Montgomery, Ala., Special .- Failing in its suit before the city court of Montgomery to force the Central of Georgia Railway to cease alleged discriminations against the people of Urion Springs. Ala., in the cotton compress case the Alabama Railroad emmission has sent a complaint to the Interstate Commerce Commission against cotton rates in general. Al sailroads doing an interstate business in Alabama are made defendants in the complaint.

NO PUNSTER.

The Boston boy baby contemptu-1 that some mizguided Western relative had sent him as a present. ... "Of all the intellectual diversions." he exclaimed, "playing on words is

absolutely and unquestionably the most trivial." Chicago Tribune.

# SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS ITEMS

News of Interest Gleaned From All Sections of the State and Arranged For Busy Readers

LUIHERANS AT PROSPERITY. Syncd Will Meet Next at Lexington.

Boutire Business Transacted. Seminary nominated the Rev. S. T. from the A. R. P. Synod, in session Hallman, Spartanburg; the Hon. J. in Newberry, and the board of trus-O. B. Mayer, Newberry; the Rev. C. church led in prayer, after which Dr.

eegars, Columbia.

dick, assistant.

Ordination-The Rev. J. D. Kin-

ed in the future.

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Rev. C. P. Boozer as treasurer.

urer of the Seminary fund. Dr. O. B. Mayer was elected treasurer of the semi-centennial fund. Mr. A. H. Kohn was re-elected

reasurer of the Synod. with the consent of Synod.

tian Church," at 8 p. m.

## New County Petition Filed.

Columbia, Special .- A petition has been filed with Governor Ansel for an election on the establishment of a new county, proposed to be named Rutledge County, that is to be formed out of the counties of Williamsburg. Florence and Clarendon, with the county seat in Lake City. According to the petition and the affidavits filed the proposed territory has an area of 400 square miles, a registered vote of 1,600 and property assessed at two and one-half million dollars. There are 1.100 names on the petition. The new county will take two townships from Florence, and one from Clarenden, and the rest of the territory from Williamsburg. The advocates of the proposition are confident of carrying the election if it commission which will report whetier or not the law has been complied der en cleetion.

## University Notes.

Celembia, pecial.-Prof. W. H. 1 Hand is kept busy in assisting in the development of the high schools of partment has received from the North the State. He is writing the chapter Carolina Fire Insurance company an volumes.

Acting President A. C. Mcore, tepresented the university at the exercises at Newberry College last Friday stitution was inaugurated. The university sent by him her Godspeed to Newberry college in the noble cause destroyed by fire Thursday night of cditeation.

rusly rejected, the alphabet blocks tus at Winthrop College is about the cf the centents. A trusty celored sersame. There are no new cases of vant slept in the second story and typhoid and only one suspect. The he barel escaped with his life. local health officer and Dr. Williams origin of the fire appears to be unare doing all possible to discover the known, but it seemed to have caught

## Nowberry's New President.

Newberry, Special .- A most pleasing feature of the proceedings of the Prosperity, Special.—At Saturday synod was the inauguration of Rev. afterncon's session of the Lutheren J. H. Haims, as president of New-Synod the committee to nominate a berry college. The Synod as a body, oard of directors for the Theological together with representative men F. Ficken, Charleston; the Rev. W. tees occupied seats on the rostrum in C. Mueller, Charleston; the Hon. Holland hall. The Hon. G. S. Mower, . D. Cappellman, Charleston; the vice-president of the board presided. Rev. Chas. Koerner, Charleston; Dr. Rev. G. A. Wright of the Baptist A. Freed, Columbia; Mr. A. D. Hal- A. J. Bowers, vice president of the tiwanger, Columbia; the Rev. M. G. college, made a most pleasing ad-G. Sherer, Charleston; Capt. J. C. dress, replete with sparkling wit, sound reasoning and fine taste. Dr. The speakers elected for the next M. G. G. Scherer, retiring president convention of Synod are as follows: of the Synod, addressed the presi-Education-The Rev. J. H. Harms, dent-cleet on behalf of Synod, dwellprincipal; the Rev. J. C. Deitz, as ing on the high position to which his alma mater and the church had call-Missions-The Rev. C. Armand | cd him, and assuring him of the loy-Miller, principal; the Rev. J. B. Der- al support of the Synod and church at large. The Hen. G. S. Mower then, in fitting terms, inducted Prof. ard, principal; the Rev. E. Fulenwid- Harms into the high office to which be had been called. Then followed The educational sermon will be the inaugural address, which was realpreached on Wednesday evening at ly a masterpiece of superb oratory next session, missions on Thursday and of the highest practical wisdom evening, and this rule will be observ- and judgment. The dignity and splendid work of the smaller colleges The selection of the next place of was duly emphasized and he showed meeting by ballot resulted in Lexing- that no education is complete withton, with Walhalla a close second, out Christ. To the ideal college it and the time on Wednesday before was necessary to educate the head the second Sunday in November, and the heart, to bring out the best in man, to fully develop all his powers, The committee on pastoral districts and to produce by close contact bereported no changes asked for and no tween teacher and pupil full rounded pastoral relations would be changed. Christian character, the manly man, The committee on the report of the Kindness was the keynote in college treasurer of the Bachman endow- work and life. No ootline, however, ment fund reported the accounts prop- could possibly do justice to this aderly vouched and the secretary east dress of Prof. Harris. It is sufficient the unanimous vote of Synod for the to say that it was a strong presentation of the ideal college, and one Mr. W. P. Roof was elected treas- of the first ad resses of its kind ever heard within classic walls of Newberry college.

## Militir May Guard Court.

Spartanburg, Special.-John Irby The committee on vacancies report- and Charles Agnew, both colored, ed the following churches being ya- will be tried here next week at a specant: Colony, Mount Pilgrim, Silver cial term of court, Irby on the charge Street, St. Stephen's, Enon, St. Pe- of attempting to make a criminal ister's, Graniteville, Orange Chapel, sault on a young white lady, and be-Aiken, and St. Mark's, Richland new on the charge of wrecking a pas-County. These churches were per- senger train, causing the death of the mitted to make their own arrange- engineer and fierman. It will be rements for preaching services by and called that an effort was made to lyuch both 1 by and Agnew October The report of the president of the 10, and both prisoners had to be board of trustees of Newberry College spirited to Columbia for safe keepwas pending when Synod adjourned, ing. They will be brought from the The Rev. C. A. Miller, D. D., of penitentiary next Wednesday to stand Charleston, S. C., preached a strong trial. It is not known whether they sermon on "The Needs of the Chris- will be brought here under military guard or not. Recently cards were distributed about the city which read as follows: "Any attorney who condescends to defend either rapist or train wrecker should be debarred from the bar and any good society." It was thought that the mob spirit had subsided, but since the wholesale distribution of the earls it is expected that the trial will be held under military guard.

## Accused of Defrauding by Mail.

Florence, Special.-There was interesting preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Dr. Peter B. Bacco, at this place, last week. Mr. David H. Fass, a citizen of Dillon, was brought before the commissioner on the course of using the United States mail for fraudulent purposes. There were a number of is ordered. The next step will be the witnesses cammoned here to testify in appointment by the Governor of a the case from various places in the cestern pertion of the State. The commissioner bound Mr. Fass over to with, and then on their report the the District Court, which meets in Governor will agree or decline to or. Charleston in December, in the sum 01 8500.

## Wante Guarantee Fund Back.

Columbia, Special.—Commissioner McMaster of the State insurance deon "Secondard Education in the application for the return of the \$10.-South!' for the forthcoming "The 000 deposited as required by law South in the Building of the Na- when the company commenced busition," which is to be issued in four ness in the State. The company has now withdrawn from South Carolina.

Elleger, Special. The letter of the when the new president of that in- Dantzler-Iriek company at Parler, together with its entire contents, was about 12 o'clock. The building was a two-story frame structure and the Health Situation at Winthrop. fire had gained too much headway Rock Hill. Special .- The fever sta- before it was discovered for those in the first story.

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