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58 " " Spartanhurg " 1050 "	Spartanburg 428 a m 3 45 p m Greenville 543 a m 4 55 p m
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OREENVILLE RAILROAD. On and after October 5, 1884, Passenger	Gainesville 10 36 a m 9 25 p m Atlanta 100 p m 11 30 a m
ains will run as herewith indicated upon a read and its branches.	*Express. †Mail. Freight trains on this road all carry passen-
No. 13 UP PASSENCED	gers; passenger trains run through to Dan- ville and connect with Virginia Midland rail-
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berton and Bowersville; d with Blue Ridge to and from Walhalla; e with C. and G. to and from Greenwood, Newberry, Alston gust of each year a full exhibit of the reand Columbia; f with A. & S. and S. U. & C. to and from Hendersonville. Alston, &c.; g with Chester and Lenoir to and from Chester, Yorkville and Dallas; h with N. C. division and C. C. & A. to and from Greensboro, Raleigh, &c Section IV. That for such services the A. to and from Greensboro, Raleigh, &c EDMUND BERKLEY, Supt. M. Slaughter, Gen. Pass. Agt. A. L. Rives, 2d V. P. and Gen. Man. CARPETS. CARPETS and House Furnishing Goods, the Largest Stock South of Baltimore, Moquet, Brussels. 3-Ply and Ingrain Carpets. Rugs, Mats and Crumb Cloths. Window Shades, Wall Papers

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An Ordinance Creating the Of-

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the town council of the town of Abbeville in the state of South Carolina, and by the authority of

the same, that at the organization of each town council now or hereafter elected or at some succeeding meeting it shall be their du-

p m out of the council, clerk of council to serve for the full term of the council by which he is

for the full term of the council by which he is lected, unless removed for good and sufficient cause to be determined by the council.

Section II. That it shall be the duty of the said clerk of council within ten days after 3 50 p m 3 59 p m the intendant of the town of Abbevillo a bond signed by two sureties in the penal sum of one thousand dollars, conditioned upon the faithful discharge of all duties that are or may hereafter be required of him. The sufficiency of the said bond to be determined by the laws council in meeting assembled. written notice of his appointment to file with the intendant of the town of Abbevillo the town council in meeting assembled.

Section III. That it shall be the duty of the said clerk of council to keep a full record of all the proceedings of the council in a book of minutes to be preserved by him and turned over to his successor in office. To take all returns made by citizens liable to taxation in the town of Abbeville, transfer them alphabetically upon the tax book and to collect all taxes that may be due thereon. To collect all fines, licenses and negatives in week. collect all fines, licenses and penalties impos ed by the council. To pay out the funds so received only upon the order of the town sale at council and retain vouchers for the same. artan- To provide a book in which he shall make rem ular entries of all cases containing the names of all offenders who shall be summoned to appear before council for the violation of any thens; ordinance now in force or which may bereaf ter be ordained by the authority aforesaid with the specifications of the offence charged ceipts and expenditures of the year preced ing. To turn over to the succeeding council within thirty days after the expiration of his

clerk of council shall receive 21/4 per cent. for receiving and 21/2 per cent. for paying out the funds that may come to his hands as said That all ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistant with this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

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A GOOD WOMAN. THE WHOLE STORY DENIED.

To the virtues of Mrs. F. M., of Abbeville C. H. S. C. A Report that the Fast Countess is Living in Switzerland-What a Ja-That She was Killed.

From the New York Truth, October 28th.)

was received by us from responsible parties, and vouched for by a prominent

be true, it will afford relief to many

persons who yet remember Mrs Beech-

and showed us a letter purporting to

come from Mrs. Beecher from Switzer-

land. According to that letter Mrs.

Beecher was at Marienbad, Switzerland,

as lately as September 27th last, and re-

LATE.

much political liberty there as here

The highest official as well as the low

est peasant, is amenable to the law.

There is a very high sense of honor

among the commercial and governing

classes in Japan. An official who has

Reporter: Have you any other rea-

Mr. Hastings: Yes; there has been

Reporter: Don't you suppose the

no such report in the Japanese papers

fact of the prime minister being concern-

ed would account for the suppression of

ANOTHER DENIAL.

Mr. Hastings: No, I do not.

have been received by her friends.

read to him, he smiled and said :

the columns of the Truth ?"

worth publishing."

that they are true?"

"Yes."

THE STORY REITERATED.

broken his word is ostracised."

son for discrediting the story?

A pure soul unalloyed; We hear her carnest words, And know that angel-messengers Have earthly tongue employed. A balm for sorrowing hearts Beams from her gentle eyes,
A wealth of pitying love,
Of kindly thought and sympathy,
Fresh from the bending skies.

A fair and stormless one, And yet she murmured not, But thankful looked to beaven When each dark day was done

Her own life hath not been

She standeth in our midst

Truth in her trusting heart, Blooms like a lily fair; Her life revealing it, As incense near the flower Tells that the flower is there. COLUMBIA WOMAN'S RO-MANCE.

Her Triumph, Her Downfall and Her Decapitation in Japan. NEW YORK, October 27 .- Soon after

the war a most beautiful young lady arsiding with her husband, the Count rived in New York from the South Pourtales. If this be true, news of She brought letters to Thurlow Weed, her return to Japan and of her execu-Hugh J. Hastings and many other New tion could hardly have reached here so Yorkers, vouching for high respectability in the South. Her family had lost heavily by the war. Soon the beautiful A DENIAL FROM THE JAPANESE CONSUrefugee won all hearts by her sweetness of manner and beautiful face. Among Mr. W. Wallace Hastings, assistant her suiters was the wealthy Mr. John secretary consulate of Japan was seen Beecher, who married her. Mrs. by one of our reporters yesterday about Beecher soon became famous as the the matter. Mr. Hastings was somemost beautiful woman in the city. She what moved, and made a decisive counwas beautiful in her lovely Fifth Avenue ter-statement. He said he wished to residence and graceful as a queen as she speak in the name of the Japanese conrode in the park. She led in beauty at sul. In the first place, there was no the Jerome Park races. Her lovely law or custom in Japan which punishes face attracted Mr. Lloyd Phœnix, who a mistress for infidelity. "The law soon won her affections away from her there with regard to women of ill-fame busband. The story of her relations is the same as here -a lewd woman, in with Mr. Phonix and her shooting him case of life or death, being protected by as he went up the steps of his sister's the law as much as any man. I do not mansion on Fifth avenue were narrated think it necessary to give any proof of in every newspaper of the time. Mr. this, as it is plainly evident to any who Phoenix had his ticket bought for Eu- will take the trouble to look into the rope, but Mrs. Beecher's pistol so Japanese laws, and I do not wish to give frightened him that he gave up his the story any more publicity than possistate-room and left New York quietly ble." He continued: "The Japanese for Philadelplia. A week after Mr. officials, as officials, are scrupulously Phœnix sailed for f.urope. Mr. Beechcareful about their private connections er separated from his wife, though it alas well as public careers. I do not most broke his heart, and she followed speak of the Japanese people in general Phoenix to Europe. Once in Paris, her but of the officials as public officers who ring beauty captivated, not Mr. Phonix, but have public trusts." Count Portallis, formerly of the French When asked how the story could have Legation at Washington. The first wife originated, he said he could not conceive how it came about, "Nothing has been of Count Portallis, who was Miss Jennie Holiday, daughter of Ben Holliday, in the Japanese papers about the matter had been dead two years. Count Pour- and nothing has been heard on the sub fice of Clerk of Council, tallis took Mrs Beecher to China, where ject by the officials of the consulate. Regulating his Election. De- he was an attache of the French It has been stated that the City of Yedfining his Duties and Pro- Legation. On their return to raris the Count's money gave out edy. This is all pure fiction. I cannot unviding for his compensation, and he abandoned Mrs. Beecher. In derstand the motive for such fabrica-Paris Mr. John Beecher, who never tions, and the Japanese officials fee ceased to love his wife, furnished her deply hurt. The nation being compar with money. After bewildering the atively new-that is, according to modboulevards and turning half of Paris ern European ideas-and having adopt mad with her bewildering loveliness, ed European usages, it has, if in no othshe went to Japan with a French officer. er way, evinced its ambition to be con-A few months of love and extravagance sidered at least moral. And such a and Mrs. Beecher ruined the officer and charge against one of the highest officials in the realm is a heavy set-back to he returned to Paris, leaving her in Japan. While there she won the heart the nation's advance. It is a mistaken and became the mistress of the Japanidea that Americans and Europeans la se Secretary of State, a very wealthy bor under to consider the Japanese and highly titled Japanese. After as-Government despotic. There is a

> people in our city. Her sad fate is the talk of the uptown clubs. [The above evidently refers to a some what noted and very handsome woman, native and former resident of Columoia-Miss Mary Boozer. She was the reputed daughter of Peter Burton, her mother's second husband, but adopted by Dr. Boozer, the third spouse. The first husband was wedded on his deathbed in Philadelphia; the second died in very singular manner in Columbia the third suicided in Newberry, and the fourth was abandoned by the muchlymarried and really beautiful woman, whose remains now repose in a pauper's grave in New York. When Sherman evacuted this city in 1865, among the hundreds who followed his army were Mrs. Feaster and her frail but lovely daughter Mary, or Marie, as she was gave us the details of her death as pubpleased to call herself. A brief history lished in yesterday's Truth. His name of the exploits of this young woman in traveled extensively-was published a few years ago, while she was living as the wife of Count Pourtallis in China. This is the first intimation, so far as we know, that has been given to the public as to her whereabouts and adventures since that time.]-Columbia Register.

tounding Court circles with her grace,

beauty and extravagance she at the end

of a year had a quarrel with her hus-

band and went to live with another ti-

tled Japanese, but inferior in rank to the

Secretary of State. Last week came

the astounding news that the Japanese

Secretary of State had prevailed upon

the Micado of the Empire to have Mrs

Beecher beheaded. An official edict

was issued and the once beautiful refu-

gee from South Carolina was beheaded

and her last husband imprisoned.

Thus ends the life of a woman once

known and admired by thousands of the news in the Japanese papers ?

Special attention is called to the large attractive stock of Ready-made Clothing now offered for sale by White 1-tt

every reason to believe that the Coun-Here, indeed, were the more severe catess is dead, and that she was bow- ses, but those also were inspected with strung and her body thrown into the the same patient and kind attention. panese Official Says-An Eminent river. My information is such that Before leaving, the King expressed his Banker Reiterates the Statement personally I am willing to give it all warmest acknowledgments to Cardinal credence.

"The assistant-secretary of the Ja-The reported death of the famous panese consulate called at the Truth of-Mrs. Beecher in Japan, under the most fice this evening and denied that any gaged in the hospital service. tragic circumstances, has led to a great such practice as bow-stringing is in many contradictions and reassertions. vogue in Japan; can you say whether fuge at the Cristallini, where poor fam-We feel bound to state that the report there is or not?"

BOW-STRINGING A PRACTICE IN JAPAN. reaved by the cholera have been tem-"Yes, there certainly is, or at least porarily lodged at the expense of the banker of this city. It was published was until very recently, and it was conin good faith, and should it prove not to sidered a sort of vindication of a Japan- ing to all the requests made to him, and ese nobleman's honor to pay miserable scoundrels to torture their unfaithful er with kindly feelings. A responsible mistresses and toss their bodies to the gentleman called at this office last night | fishes."

AN AUGUSTA DEFALCATION.

The President of the Enterprise Factory \$100,000 Short-Several Fail-(Special Dispatch to the News and Courier.)

Augusta, October 29 .- The town has been in a stir to-day over the disclosures in reference to the Enterprise Factory. Rumors have been affoat for eyoral days about deficiencies in the accounts of the factory, but did not gather definite shape until to-day, when the whole affair came to light.

Geo. T. Jackson, a senior member of the firm of Geo. T. Jackson & Co., which failed a few days ago, was the president of the Enterprise Factory, and soon after the failure sent in his resignation to the board of directors, which was accepted. It has now transpired that there is a deficiency of from \$60,000 to \$100,000 in the funds of the company. The deficiency is admitted by Mr. Jackson. The book-keeper says from Augusta to their assistance. that the deficit is \$100,000.

A committee of experts has been examining the books, and will report to a meeting of the stockholders to be held next week. Mr. Jackson has made over all his interest in the Magruder mines in Lincoln County to the company, and his family have also given up all their private property.

The capital stock of the mill is \$500, 80), and six months ago there was \$50), 000 to the credit of the profit and loss account. The original capital stock, therefore, will only be impaired about \$50,000 by the deficiency.

There will be a thorough discussion of the affairs of the company when the stockholders meet next week. Mr. Jackson possessed the entire confidence of the community and was highly respected. The present state of affairs, therefore, is very much deplored by everybody.

Coming upon the heels of these di closures, the failure of M. J. Verdery & Co., Stock brokers, is announced. The firm is composed of M. J. Verdery, nephew, and James U. Jackson, son of George T. Jackson, and they were endorsers on the paper of Geo. T. Jackson & Co., as that firm was on theirs Their liabilities are \$30,000, and nominal assets about \$24,000. They have no cash assets, and have been on the verge of failure for some time.

The community has been greatly stirred up over the Enterprise Fatory deficiency and it has been the town talk all day. All sorts of rumors have been affort, but they have solidi fied upon the statement given above. The original capital stock, the bonded debt, the losses of the past six months and the present deficiency will make the total cost of the mill to the stock holders fully one million dollars W. H. Barrett, wholesale druggist,

sold out to-day to Glascock, Barrett and D. E. McMaster, subject to liens of creditors. The mortgages foot up \$32,-000. The assets and liabilities are not given.

A King Facing Pestilence.

In other quarters it is stated that The Canocchia Hospitalis not only Madame Pourtales has been living happifull, but even its staircases were cramly with her husband ever since her med with the sick yesterday. One unmarriage, some ten years ago, and is at fortunate inmate threw himself out o the present moment living with him in a fourth-floor window to-day and ended Switzerland. She will return with him his sufferings. The Royal carriages, to his post in Java (not Japan) at the with King Hubert, Prince Amadeo, Sig. expiration of his leave of absence, Depretis and the syndic left the palace some time in January next. A number punctually at 1.30 P. M. and arrived in of letters from the Countess, dated half an hour at the Conocchia Hospital. Chatean de Cobiere, Pres Estavayor le Such enthusiasm was displayed all along Lac, Canton de Freibourg, Switzerland the road as has never been seen before. some as late as September 30th, at which At the entrance of the hospital the King time she was said to have been in Japan, was received by the director, Prof. Ruonuomo, and a little higher on the staircase by the Cardinal San Felice. Our representative was, therefore, Without delay the King passed, closely sent to the house of the banker, who followed by his suite, though the wards on the first story, without haste, calmly conversing and making inquiries of those is as familiar as a household word on all who were in a state to answer him. He lighted. New York and other cities-for she the exchanges of Europe. When it was shook hands with many who could not speak and noted down immediately any "Well, of course it is expected to be request made. One of the bystanders denied, but I assure you the denial is not offered a cigar to the King as a safeguard against infection. He smilingly declin-"Have you read the stories as given in ed it, saying : "We must not spoil the air for the patients."

The round having been made, it was "Are you willing to say positively intimated to His Majesty that nothing more was to be seen, but the King said : "Not of my own personal knowledge, "There must be a second story let us Haddon & Co. for ruffs, stockings and of course. I was not there, but I have go there also. We are all equal here." dress goods, they have all colors.

San Felice for his services and those of the entire clergy of Naples. He was equally warm in his praise of all en-

The royal party visited next the reilies, chiefly mothers and children betown. The King was not tired in listenhe seemed to be especially touched and interested in many little cribs and their inmates. On his leaving the place an immense crowd had collected outside, so that the carriages could only pass with difficulty on their way to the Granili.

'A CONSTABLE KILLED.

Fell Work Disorderly Negroes in Edgefield County.

(Special Dispatch to the News and Courier.) AUGUSTA, October 29.-Last Sunday a party of negroes disturbed the dedication ceremonies at a white church at Parksville, Edgefield County, by firing pistols and other boisterous conduct. Complaint was made, and to-day Officer Jas. Blackwell was sent with a warrant to arrest them. He found the negroes barricaded in a house, and upon his appearance they fired upon and killed him.

Much excitement prevailed in the place and Governor Thompson has been notified of the trouble. A party of white men from Parksville were here today for arms and amunition, and endeavored also to get a company of men to go

The Action of the Governor.

Governor Thompson received a dispatch yesterday from Mr. Bethea, of Edgefield, who was then in Augusta, informing him that Mr. Blackwell had been shot and that the negroes were entrenched between Steven's Creek and Savannah River, and asked for armed assistance to suppress any disturbance and secure the arrest of the negroes. Governor Thompson immediately telegraphed to the sheriff to take such steps as was necessary and communicate further with him.

Governor Thompson had made all his arrangements to speak at Bonneau's to-day, but in view of the occurrence in Edgefield County, and as it is probable that it will be necessary for him to be in Columbia, he is unable, to his great regret, to keep his appointment.

Marvelous Horsemanship. A St. Petersburg correspondent, wri-

ting to the London Standard, says

This morning I witnessed a wonderful display of horsemanship. It took place in the Petroffsky Park. Here in the presence of the Grand Duke Nicholas. and most of the foreign officers and guests, the regiment of Cossack Guards went though an extraordinary series of exercises which threw the most daring feats of the circus into the shade. The entire regiment passed at full gallop, in loose order, with many of the men standing upright in their saddles, others apon their heads with their legs in the air, leaping upon the ground and then into the saddle again at full speed, some springing over their horses heads and picking up stones from the ground, and yet regaining their seats. While performing these feats all were blandishing their sabers and firing pistols, throwing their earbines into the air and catching them again, and yelling like maniacs Some men went past in pairs, standing with a leg on each other's horse-one wild fellow carried off another dressed as a woman. The effect of the scene was absolutely bewildering, and it seemed as if the whole regiment had gone mad. Upon a signal being given, the regiment divided into two parts. One rode off; then halted and made their horses lie down on the ground beside them, waiting as in war the approach of the enemy. The other section of the regiment then charged down, and in an instant every horse was on his feet, every rider in his saddle, and with a wild yell they rode at their supposed enemy. When the maneuvers were over, the regiment rode pass, singing, and uncommonly well togather, a military chorus. Altogether, it was a marvelous exhibition of daring horsemanship, and one hardly knew whether to admire the docility and mettle of the steeds or the skill and courage of the riders. All the foreign guests and officers were no less astonished than de-

Oueen Isabella daughter of King Philip II. who flourished in the 12th century, vowed she would never change her linen till the city of Ostend had been taken by her soldiers. To tesify their regard for her persistency, the ladies of the court adopted a dingy yellow color for their ruffs and stockings, which they characterized l'esabeau. This is the origin of the tint cerue. Go to R.