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CARNIVAL IS

DRAWING CROWD

Attractions of Tropical Amuse-

ment Company Seem to Please

the Public.

That the offerings of the Tropical

Amusement Company are pleasing the Anderson amusement lovers was

cvidenced by the increasingly large crowd which was in attendance at the North Anderson Carnival last ev-

ening and by the extremely liberal

would otherwise have found it im-possible to do so. Cars now leave the square every fifteen minutes dur-ing the afternoon and evening.

Hoping to Aid in "Skinning

Process, Negro Is Later Him-

self the Victim.

Illustrating that "there is one born every minute" and likewise that "suckers will bite," a negro who gave his name as Newell presented himself at the office of the sheriff last Tues-

day afternoon and announced that he had been "skunt" out of \$35. The tale was an old one and went thus:

Newell saw an approaching negro stoop and pick up a package, hur-riedly concealing it in his pocket.

When the two negroes came abreast Newell asked the other negro what he had found and received the reply

that he had found \$700. The finder

of the article gave his name as Will Bozeman and told Newell that if he

would get \$35 he might have half of the money that had just been found, provided he would keep the finding of the money to himself. Nowell bor-

rowed the money and returned with

would give him the \$35, they would

proceed to go and set Newell's share. When they started, the Bozeman ne-gro broke and ran and Newell came

to the sheriff.
Sheriff Ashley was going out of

still had \$24 of the money left on his person and ther will be returned to Newell, to be returned by him to the party from whom it was borrowed.

DIED IN SALISBURY HOSPITAL.

(By Associated Press.)

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Salisbury, N. C., Feb. 4.—Mrs.
Whithead Klutts, wife of Secretary
Klutts of the international joint
commission which has charge over
the Canadian boundary, died at a local hospital shortly after midnight
this morning. She had been despe-

SURELY BITE

SUCKERS WILL

SPECIAL CAR TO SEE SHOW

Anderson People Will Go to See Presentation of "The Red Widow."

Tickets are now on sale at the G. S. & A. passenger station for the Red Widow, which appears in Green-ville Monday night, Feb. 9th. The place revolves around the story of a millionaire corset manufacturer touring Europe, who falls in the meshes of a band of Nibilists led by a youthful widow clad in lurid hues and through whose machinations he as through whose machinations he is lead into all sorts of difficulties with the Russian government. Of course a story of this nature permits of complications galore and the triof complications galore and the tri-ology of authors are said to have made the most of it. Wit, satire, comedy, music, dancing and other visual delights aid in bringing a happy denoument. The organization brings with it all the scenic splender and wealth of costumic effects that helped make its metropolitan suc-

Come of the best seats in the house nave been steured for the theatre goers of Anderson. The G.S. & A is going to operate a special excursion to Greenville Manday oight to this show, giving the low rate of one fare round trip. This excursion leaves Anderson at 4:55 p. m., and returning lasvas Greenville immediately after the show! The G.S. & A. will study furnish information to anyone desiring same if they will televisione. Some of the best seats in the house

BURDER IN VIRGINIA.

Sixteen Year Old Boy Was Stabbed by Playmate.

Tracevell, Va., Feb. 4.—Roy Cline, aged 16, and of James Cline, of Caultis Creek. Va., was stabled to death this afternoon by his former friend and playmate Charles Hermon, aged 13, a son of Peel Harmon of the same neighborhood.

Noung Harmon was held responsible for the death of Cline by the coroser's lary and admitted to bail in \$10,000.

Both youngsters were school boys and had proviquely been chums.

Air aerial tramway to carry freight mad express matter is planned for Manila.

DITOUTEE SHOW

TODAY'S PROCRAM

THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES Rex 2 reel production . with . Lois Weber and Phillips Smalley.

THE FIELD FOREMAN ... VICTOR Comedy drama featuring Warren Kerrigan.

A CHILD'S INFLUENCE .. CRYSTAL Drama Featuring Pearl White.

Coming tomorrow "THE CORY-PHEE" 2 reel Victor with Florence

4 Reels Every Day-10c.

LECTRIC ANTIDAY BRID

TODAY'S PROGRAM. Adrift in a Big City, Thanhauser

The Flirt's Wistake, Keystone, Com-

Sium Hugan's Gelaway, Rollance,

rately ill for a week, during which time her husband had been with her.

The Philippines thermily is considering offering a rebetantial prine for a means for destroying a tobacco hasest pest without injuring the tebacco bacco. California Poultry, American, showing a noultre farm of 100,000 White Leghorn Chickens, Motor Movies Make Time Fly.

GIFTED SPEAKER

Judge Jeter C. Pritchard Will Shortly Deliver Address Before Local Y. M. C. A.

The management of the Y. M. C. A. has brought some splendid speakers to Anderson this winter, and the address of Fant and the others have left an abiding impression. It is worthy of note in this connection that the remainder of the list of the men who have accepted is an inviting pro-gram as ever any city had. Among the men to come are Dr. E. M. Poteat, who thrilled Anderson a few nights ago; Judge Jeter C. Pritchard and President J. Henry Harms of Newberry College. As to the style of man that Judge Pritchard is, and as to the kind of address that may be expected, the foll-iwing special from

Durham, N. C., will give some idea: Durham, Feb. 1.—Judge Jeter C Pritchard today registered his pro-test against the tango and the turkey test against the tango and the turkey trot and the slit skirt in the fifth of the series of meetings for men being held at the First Baptist church. Judge Pritchard was heard by over 1,000 men and many amens and nods of the head greeted what he had to say about the present-day fashion of the feminine part of the North Carolina population. lina population.

lina population.

"The Conservation of Manhood", was the subject on which Judge Pritchard spoke, and he outlined a number of ways in which the fathers and mothers of the State could conserve the manhood of the rising generation. The distinguished jurist spoke with a seriousness characteristic. spoke with a seriousness characteristic of all of his discussions of moral issues. He talked in a conversational tone, but none of the addresses that bave been delivered in Durham have been listened to more attentatively.

His speech was filled with illus-

trations of the results of the failures of parents to give their children the proper home training. All of these illustrations came from the observations of the speaker while he was on the bench, in the senate and in his present position.

patronage each of the twelve at-tractions received. The crowd was a jolly one, thoroughly imbued with the carnival spirit and included some of Anderson's best people, doubtless attracted by the carnival manage-The proper home training was the first means advocated for the conservation of the boys and girls of the

of Anderson's best people, doubtless attracted by the carnival management's promises to provide nothing but clean and wholesome amusement, profess which have been more that de good. It is also gratifying note that perfect order was maintained during the evening despite the great size of the crowd. The programs in a number of the shows including the Old Plantation, Egyptian Hall and Jesse James Wild West will be changed today to that those who have already seen the shows during the first half of the week will be afforded an opportunity to see the same performers providing an entirely different entertainment.

The increase in car service has hade it impossible for a great many people to visit the carnival and who would otherwise have found it imposses vation of the boys and girls of the State, and the second was prohibitive and repressive laws.

In the first case Judge Pritchard said that he knew of many instances in which the fathers left the whole training of the children to the mothers. That this was bad was shown from the fact that there are always times in the life of boys and girls when the strong arm of the father's authority is needed. He could not understand the position of any facther, who was otherwise respected in his community, a right-thinking man who stands for the best things in life, yet allows his daughters to dress with the smallest amount of clothes with the smallest amount of clothes and permits the tango in his house

> That the prohibition law was not an interference of the personal liberty of any man, but an effort to take the temptations away from the people, the young people of the State, was the position taken by Judge Pritchard on the whiskey question. He recalled the whiskey question. fome of the scenes from the early history of Madison county, and said that while he was practicing law in that section of the county he defended 57 murders. The dockets of the county were crowded with murder cases. He told of the fight made against whiskey in that county, and finally wound up with the present. day conditions of Madison.
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> The driv of the South in the en-

The drip of the South in the en-forcement of these laws was stressed. The duty rests heavier on the South than on any other section of the country because of the fact that the South is the most American part of the country, and hence on her de-pends the preservation of the Ameri-can institution.

ABVERTISED LETTERS.

Following is the list of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice for the week ending Feb. 4, 1914, Persons calling for these will please say they were advertised. One cent postage due on all advertised matter. it to Bozeman, whereupon Bozeman told him that he had carried the money to the home of Rev. Donahue, a Methodist minister, and that if he

A.—Sidney Adams.

B.—Mrs. W. M. Bennett, W. R. Beiley, Wesley Brown, H. S. Black, Mrs. Elizabeth Belcher, A. F. Brea--Ars. E. C. Carroll, Emma Crof-

ford, Mrs. Jessie Coeks, J. J. Chyldes, Mrs. Lizzie Cothan, Mrs. J. L. Cank-E-Burnett Eurkin, C. D. Etchison

J. H. Entrican.
F.-T. M. Fellers, J. F. Fuller.
G.-Mrs. G. E. Geysur, Simon Glov-

Anderson on an interurban car, when he saw Bozeeman. (or Lee as he now claims his name to be) board the car, The sherift placed him under arrest and he was brought back to Anderson yesterday and lodged in H-W. P. Hatcher, Pearl Hutchin v. Hodden, H. P. Hampton Mrs. Car.

rie Hamilton. J.-Willie Jackson, Mrs. Tanna Jones, Clara Johnson, Alice Jenkins.

K.—Mrs. Maggie Kasor.

L.—Latie-Cleckler Construction Co.

M.—J. D. Masing, Mrs. Ever Martin, Mrs. Bertin McCrary, Alvin Mil-

Orr Lumber Co.
Orr Lumber J. Prince, Gus Pearson,
Eiste Pickens, Charley Peace.
R.—Mr. and Mrs. Gev. C. Rice, Geo.
W. Ramsby, J. M. Rhodes, Mrs. J. H.
Roberts, Matilda Riley, Mrs. Mary

S-Martha Sheppard, Louis A. Sear-

T-Mrs. Annie Traynum, dianue? Taylor.

u. J. Wilford, Anderson Ward'sw.
Laner Ware, Jos Welcher, Mrs. Mar-SMan Yarabrough

GOV. BLEASE DECLINED

Sent a Letter to the Committee Giving His Reasons !

Therefor.

Columbia, Feb. 4.—Governor Blease declined to precede Scnator Tillman on the witness stand in the asylum investigation and wrote the following letter to the chalentan, Senator T. J. Mauldin:

Your secretary called at the Governor's office on Saturday morning and requested that the Governor and his private secretary attend a meet-ing of your committee on February 3, at 3 p. m., in the supreme court

I had hoped that your general as-sembly would past; a joint resolution—one that would give your commit-tee power, and not place yourselves merely in the position of asking cour-tesics, for under your concurrent resolution if any one were to refuse to come before you or refuse to send papes r to give you possession of papers to give you possession of ity you would force them, unless you would report back to the general assembly as a body and request them to take some action. However, I have no desire personally to raise any such question.

such question.

I notice, though, from the newspapers, that the party who wrote a certain muchly-marked "Personal" letter in reference to this matter, has stated that it will sait him to appear on Satu-day, the 7th. Of course I do not know his purpose, but I believe it to be to appear after you shall have heard all the other testimony, and thus give him the opportunity to make one of his annual portunity to make one of his annual political harangues in the shape of testimony, in reply to the evidence as given by those who have preceded him. Personally, I do not propose to be placed in any such position. It be blaced in any such position. It was he who made certain charges, which your consmittee was appointed to investigate. In my short term in the practice of the law, it has always been customary for those alleging to prove their charges, and then for

the practice of the law, it has always been customary for those alleging to prove their charges, and then for those denying to be given an opportunity to put in such testimony as they may see it in rebuttal, after which those afleging shall have the right to minke reply. But I have yet to see that court which forces those who are making the accusations are heard.

When the writer of the muchly-finarked "Personal" letter shall have appeared before you and made specific his charges, if ite, he any against me in my individual charactery or as Governor of South Chrolina, I shall be very much pieused to place my rell within the jurisded to allow the more onwantice and sive you all the information by the nose or we made by my political enemies on any committee a mere convenience to allow them or those who are controlling, them to manufacture political capital for the coming catagaigh.

Therefore, I' all not appear before your committee at the time that you request, and neither will my private secretary, nor will any papers in the

request, and neither will my private secretary, nor will any papers in the Governor's office be presented to you at that time. However, later, if you desire us to appear, we will then make such further decision in the matter as we may see fit.

I am glad to see, however—and wish to congratulate you upon thisthat you are having your committee meetings within the State of Fouth Carolina, and not in Charlotte, N. C. or Augusta, Ga.

Very respectfully, (Signed) COLE, L. BLEASE,

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS IN SESSION

Spring Term of Civil Court Is Proceeding in Lively Manner With Law Suits.

The Court of Common Pleas for Anderson county, Judge John S. Wason presiding, convened yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The first case taken up was that of T. P. Dickson, versus J. F. Martin, this case having been brought over from the previous day's session as it was still incom-plete when the court adjourned Tuesday right. This cas, was based on a note for \$100 and excited odi-siderable interest, The jury ren-dered a verdit for the defendant. In the case of J. P. Dugan, versus W. A. Stirley, the jury found for the defendant. defendant. This matter arose over what the plaintif claimed was a breach of contract, sating up the allegation that Mr. Shirley owed him \$140 for labor. Mr. Shirley claimed that the contract was a conditional

After the emper recess the court After the country receas the court yesterday took up the case of T. T. Wakefield versus P. E. Spoon. Mr. Wakefield is beinging suit exainst a fortilizer bill. This case occupied the attention of the court throughout the attention of the court throughout the saternoon and still had not gone to tae jury when court adjourned last a 'ght. It will be taken up again this argin. morning and completed.

Married, at Townville, Sunday attornoon, February 1 1814, by the Rev. T. C. Ligon, Mr. Joseph Arnold and Mass Sudie Wattfield, both of Fork township, Anderson county.

TO PRECEDE TILLMAN ... GREAT SAVING FOR YOU...

If you were a Clothier and had more suits on hand than you thought you could sell at regular prices, would you keep them over until next year and let them get out of style, besides losing the use of the money, or sell them now at cut prices?

Sell them now-of course you would.

...THAT IS JUST WHAT WE ARE DOING

Look at these cut prices, and if ever you expect to buy another suit of clothes, BUY IT NOW. It will be the best investment you ever made.

MEN'S SUITS.					
\$27.50	Suits	reduced	to	\$20.50	
25.00	Suits	reduced	to	18.75	
22.50	Suits	reduced	to	17.50	
20.00	Suits	reduced	to	14.50	
18.00	Suits	reduced	to	13.50	
16.50	Suits	reduced	to	12.00	
15.00	Suits	reduced	to	11.00	
		reduced		9.50	
10.00	Suits	reduced	to	7.50	

BOYS' SUITS.

\$12.50 Boys' Suits, red. to	\$9.00
10.00 Boys' Suits red. to	7.50
8.50 Boys' Suits red. to	6.00
7.50 Boys' Suits red. to	5.00
6.00 Boy's Suits red. to	4.00
5.00 Boys' Suits red. to	3.75
4.00 Boys' Suits red. to	3.00

THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS ...

ABOUT FOLKS YOU KNOW

J. C. Manning of Williamston, was the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tate, prominent Anderson county people, v

Dr. W. K. Sharpe of Exvoli, was among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Sanders of Pendleton, was in the city yesterday on a shop-ping tour. Levi Clinkscales of the Flat Rock

section, was among the visitors to the city yearerday. Townsille, were in the city yester-day.

Mrs. T. L. Hanna of Pendleton, was shopping in Anderson yesterday

Oliver Mixord of Townsiller ren among the business visitors to the city yesterday. O DIA SHOT

William Cole of the Fork section spent a few hours in the city yester-day.

John A. Horton of Belton. among the well known visitors to Anderson yesterday.

T. W. Pruitt of Martin, spent yes

Mr. and Mrs. Levington Cromer of Townville, were shopping in the city C. N. Chapman of Belton.

mong the business visitors to the city yesterday. IW. N. King of Marke Suwrahip, was in the city pesterday for a few hours on business.

A. J. Webb of Charlotte, spent yesterday in the city, a guest at the Chiqueia hotel.

Edward Hunter of Spactanburg, was in the city yesterday for a few hours.

U. A. Brock and Miss Alberta Brock, who have teen spending a formight at Beaufort, have returned

Miss Evelyn Kay is in Greenville where she is the guest of friends and relatives.

C. H. Busby of Spartanburg, well buswn druk store man, was Anderson yesterday on business

Her. W. B. Hawkins of Townville, was among the guests registered at the Calquola hotel yesterday.

R. S. Melver and Wilds McIver of Greenville, were among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

C. F. Brill of Spartanburg, was in Anderson yesterday for a few hours on business.

Dr. Burton of Iva, a well known physician of that place, was in Anderson yesterday.

A. G. Fretwell of Franklin, Tenn. is spending a few days in the city with his brother.

J. G. Leard of Hartwell, Ga., was among the tuelness visitors to the city yesterday.

S. J. Lowe, a well known traveling man of Concord. N. C., was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Coleman Waller and Mrs. M.
L. Spencer of Wiscounts, arrived in
the city yesterday to spend a week
with their sister, Mrs. Seigler Martin, at Mrs. Burris' on Calhoun street.

8, was among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

IR L. Chipley of Greenwood, spent last night in the city, stopping at the Chiquela hotel. E. G. Nock of Elberton, Ga., was in the city yesterday for a few

D. M. Peden of Chester,

among the business visitors to the

Miss Guievie Singleton of Gre ville, to spending a few days in city, an route to Atlanta.

Walter L. Miller of Greenville, spent Cantorday; in Anderson; on the

Capt. William R. Fishburns of the funding was among the business visitors to Anderson yesterday. He is a brother of Capt. F. 22. Francuscus. About Redfern of Charlotte, was in the city restarday, a guest at the Chiquola hotel.

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C. R. Morrow of Iva. was alson the business visitors to the city yes torday.

Capt. McGill was for a long time on the pension board.

it inches

SOME JOB FOR LOCAL COPS

Whole Crew Would Have Been Gloriously Drunk if Requests Were Obeyed.

Can you figure the entire police force of Anderson marching down the streets, pickled to the brim, glo-riously overflowing and feeling that any one of them could knock down a stone wall? Well, as a matter of fact they have not been seen in that condition, but they would have been had they obeyed the requests of a defendant who recently appeared at the bar, charged with selling whis-key. The prisoner had been capturto the downward of the "O, be downward to the downward to the downward that the police tasks every single bottle of the field, in order to properly testify that they contained whisker. Some of an cope in the field were extinuisation. were orthusiastically in favor of taking the proposed steps to convince the prisoner, but the recorder ruled down their favorable comments and instead only a few samples were

DOWNSON C. H. Gassaway of Anderson, Route NEW SALES MANAGER FOR C. A. REED GO.

Mr. H. R. Moncrief, Who Hag Had Experience in Many Large

Mr. H. R. Moncreif. a live wire in the plane world, has come to Anderstin be glane world, has come to Anderstin be glane world, has come to Anderstin be glane as a support of the state of Mr. H. R. Moncroif, a live wire in

W. T. McGill of Walhulfa, way

in the up-country."