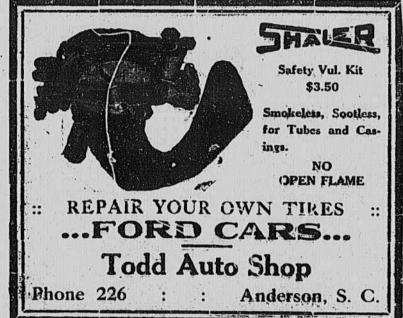
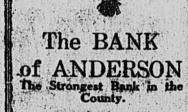
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Adjutant General Refer Says Ms Femely, I am now well and strong."

Acts Are Came.

Columbia, July 1.—ta reply to Gov. Blease's letter to regimental base that may be fastened to farmiture commanders ordering, there to hold with a spring clin or to any amooth but to equipment and making some surface by a faction cup, while a spring takes up the slack of the feed pariment, Adji. Gen. W. W. Moore wire.

has issued a statement in which he

Blearo's action to this matter is nothing new, as this has been his method of interference regarding the organized militia for the part year or or the part year or so. This action, however, was entirely unnecessary, as I am confident that the war department has no intention whatever of attempting to recover this property by force for it is not necessary, as the department will simply refuge to iscue any further funds or southwest.

ply rouge to issue any further funds or equipment to the organized militia of this state until conditions complained of by the war department have been complied with by the governor, and simply place the full rerponsibility upon his shoulders and he must accept the consequences.

"The public is in full possession of his attitude towards me personally and the desire on his part to hamper my administration in every way possible. It is unquestionably a very serious blow toward the organized militia, and I am ratisfied the results of the interference on the part of Gov. Blease in matters pertaining to this department will result adto this department will result adversely in so far as discipline is concerned, for several years to come."

Severe Attack of Colle Cured E. E. Cross, who travels in Virgin is and other Southern States, taken suddenly and severely ill with colic. At the first store be came to the merchant recommended Cham-berlain's Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it cured him. No one should issue home on a journey without a bottle of the preparation. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Robbery Epidemic.

Atlanta, July 1.—Atlanta citizens are buying revolvers, hotguns and watch dogs in an effort to protect thomselves against burglars, the police force having proved lineapable of putting and end to the epidemic. Within the past month there has been an average of two burglaries a night Within the past month there has been an average of two burglaries a night with hold-ups nearly as frequent. One street a block long, in West End has been burglarized three times in the past seven days. Negroes are blamed for most of the crimes. Every now and then one is arrested and the police announce that the king of the burglar gang is behind the bars and everyhold can close without warrying. erybody can cloop without worrying. But the next night there is another robbery or so.

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The Land of Broken **Promises** 

> A Stirring Story of the Mexican Revolution

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CHAPTER XIII.

For sixty days and more, while the weather had been turning from cold to were and they had been laboring feebly to clear away the great slide of loose rock that covered up the ledge, the Eagle Tail mine had re-

mained a mystery.

Whether, like the old Eagle Tail of frontier fable, it was so rich that only the eagle's head was needed to turn the chunks into twenty-dollar gold pieces; or whether, like many other frontier mines, it was nothing but a hole in the ground, was a matter still to be settled. And Bud, for one, was determined to settle it quickly.

"Come on," he said, as Phil hesitated to open up the way to the lead; "we got a month, maybe less, to get to the bottom of this; and then the hills will be lousy with rebels. If they's nothing here, we want to find out about it quick and skip—and if we strike it, by grab, they ain't enough red suggers in Sonora to pry me loose from it. So show these hombres where to work and we'll be up against

rock by the end of the week."

The original Eagle Tail tunnel had been driven into the side of a steep hell; so steep, in fact, that the loose shale stretched in long shoots from the base of the frowning porphyry dikes that crowned the tops of the dikes that crowned the tops of the bills to the bottom of the canyon. On either side of the discovery guich sharp ridges, perforated by the gopher-holes of the Mexicans and the ancient workings of the Spaniards, ran directly up the hill to meet the contact But it was against the face of the big ridge itself that Kruger had driven his drift and exploded his giant blast of dynamite, and the whole slope had been aftered and covered with a slide of rock.

Against this slide, in the days when they were marking time, Bud and his pardner had directed their energies throwing the loose stones aside, build ing up walls against the slip, and clearing the way to the solid schist. There, somewhere beneath the jumble of powder-riven rock, lay the ledge which, if they found it, would make them rich; and now with single-jack and drill, they attacked the last huge fragments, blasting them into pieces and groyeling deeper until they could strike the contact, where the achiet and porphyry met and the gold spray had spewed up between.

It was slow work; slower than they had thought, and the gang of Mexicans that they had hired for muckers were marvels of ineptitude. Left to themselves, they accomplished nothing, since each problem they encountered seemed to present to them some element of insuperable difficulty, to solve which they either went into caucus or waited for the bose. Meanwhile they kept themselves awake by smoking cigarettes and telling stories

smoking cigarettes and telling stories about Bernardo Bravo.

To the Mexicans of Sonora Bernardo Bravo was the personification of all the malevelent qualities—he being a handit chief who had turned first general and then rehel under Madero—and the fact that he had at last been driven out of Chihnahus and therefore over into Sonora, made his malevolence all the more imminent.

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Undoub 7, somewhere over to the seast, whe he Sierras towered like a east, whe he Sierras towered like a blue wall, Bernardo and his outlaw followers were gathering for a raid, and the raid would bring death to So-

He was a bad man, this Bernardo Bravo, and if half of the current stories were true, he killed men when-ever they failed to give him money, and was never too hurried to take a

and was never too nurried to take a fair daughter of the country up behind him, provided she took his fancy.

Yes, surply he was a bad man—but that did not clear away the rock.

For the first week Phil took charge of the country and said th

of the first week Phil took charge of the gang, urging, directing and caloling them, and the work went merrily on, though rather slowly. The Mexicans liked to work for Don Felipe, he was so polite and spoke such good Spanish; but at the end of the week it developed that Bud could get more results out of them.

Every time Phil started to explain anything to one Mexican all the oth-ers stopped to listen to him, and that took time. But Bud's favorite way of directing a man was by grunts and algus and bending his own back to the task. Also, he refused to understand Spanish, and cut off all longwinded explanations and suggestions by an impatient motion to go to work, which his, trabajaderes obeyed with shrugs and gries.

drills at the little forge they had fash. ONLY 30 MILES ioned and loading the holes with dy namite when it became necessary to break a rock, while Bud bossed the unwilling Mexicans.

In an old tunnel behind their tent they set a heavy gate, and behind it they stored their precious powder. Then came the portable forge and the blacksmith shop, just inside the mouth of the cave, and the tent backed up against it for protection. For if there any one thing, next to horses, that the rebels are wont to steal, it is giant powder to blow up culverts with, or to lay on the counters of timorous country merchants and frighten them into making contributions.

As for their horses, Bud kept them balled and hobbled, close to the house, and no one ever saw him without his gun. In the morning, when he got up, he took it from under his pillow and bung it on his belt, and there it stayed until bedtime.

He also kept a sharp watch on the trail, above and below, and what few men did pass through were conscious of his eye. Therefore it was all the more aggrising when, one day, look-ing up suddenly from heaving at a great rock, he saw the big Yaqui soldier, Amigo, gazing down at him from

Yes, 4t was the same man, but with a difference—his rifle and cartridge-belts were absent and his clothes were torn by the brush. But the same good-natured, competent smile was there, and after a few words with Bud he leaped nimbly down the bank and laid hold upon the rock. They pulled together, and the boulder that had balked Bud's gang of Mexicane moved

easily for the two of them.

Then Amigo seized a crowbar and slipped it into a cranny and showed slipped it into a cranny and showed them a few things about moving rocks. For half an hour or more he worked along, seemingly bent on displaying his skill, then he sat down on the bank and watched the Mexicans with tolerant, half-amused eyes. If he was hungry he showed it only

Hooker, studying up the chances he

he left his Mexicans to dawdle as they would while he led the Indian to camp. There he showed him the coffee-pot and the kettle of beans by the fire, set out a slab of Dutch-oven bread and a sack of jerked beef, some stewed fruit and a can of sirup, and left him to do his worst.

In the course of half an hour or so he came back and found the Yaqui sopping up sirup with the last of the bread and humming a little tupe. So they sat down and smoked a cigarette and came to the business at hand.
"Where you go?" inquired Dad; but

Amigo only shrugged enigmatically.
"You like to work?" continued Bud. and the Indian broke into a smile of

"Muy blen," said Hooker with finality; "I give Mexicans two dollars a a few miler of the line uncom day—I give you four, Is that enough?" The early completion of this



Bud Was Doing the Blacksmithing.

such a hustler and made their puni efforts seem so ineffectual by compari-son, he managed in some mysterious way to gain the immediate approval of the Mexicans. Perhaps it was his all-pervasive good nature, or the re-spect inspired by his hardinood; perspect inspired by his hardinod; perhaps the qualities of natural leadership which had made him a picked man among his brother Yaquis. But when, late in the afternoon, Bud came back from a trip to the tent he found Amigo in charge of the gang, heaving and struggling and making motions with his head.

(To be continued.)

by an impatient motion to go to work, which his trabajaderes obeyed with through and gries.

So Don Felipe turned powder-man and blacksmith, sharpening up the condensation generating steam, which is used independently.

## TO KNOXVILLE

Connection of Different Lines Would Prove Mutual Benefit to All Sections

(From Correspondence in The Daily Intelligencer, Feb. 19th, 1914.)

There are few sections of the south which can boast of a more general tracts for instance, troke from 1264 prorperity today than exists in the to 1241 or about 20 points under the Pledmont section of South Carolina—closing price of yesterday. Anderson in particular but what would mean even a greater industrial

would mean even a greater industrial awakening is the extension of several of the lines of the Southern Railway hereinafter referred to.

Starting with the least important, i will ray that it would at least open up a fertile farming section by extrading the line from Batesburg to Greenwood—a section which would, traversed by a railroad, prosper exceedingly and prove to the company to be merely and prove to the company to be merely well invested. Then let us go to Belton, take the Blue Ridge via Anderson to Walhalla and consider the undertaking from this terminus cross. undertaking from this terminus cross country to Clayton, Ga. Fostered years ago by the immortal Calhoun, this course is already graded, with the exception of the minor part of a huge tunnel (the greater part of a be chiefly attributed to the seemed to be chiefly attributed to the seemed to huge tunnel (the greater part of which was excavated years ago.) This route is logical, but we will have to so somewhat further to se why would be a profitable undertaking.

veyed five decader ago and the diffi-culties encountered in the construc-tion of the road found to be small but, on account of the comparative wildne of the country, while having a right-of-way, the road has not been constructed. After several prior at-tempts to pass legislation in regard to the matter, however, the art session of the general as embly of North Careby the cigarettes he smoked, and Hooker, studying up the chances he through; at the end of which time Hooker, studying up the chances he would take by hiring a deserter, let him wait until he came to a decision.

"Oyez, Amigo," he hailed at last, and, rubbing his hand around on his stomach, he smiled questioningly, whereat the Yaqui nodded his head avidly.

"Stawano!" said Hooker, "yen." And he left his Mexicans to dawdle as they been long since companied that of the left his Mexicans to dawdle as they been long since companied that an injunc. [1-2] December January 665; January and would have been long since comtion was issued against further opera-tions by holders of water power propet ties.

By giving better railread facilities to this section of North Carelina, it would coon prove to be the most pop-ular summer resort section in the southeastern part of the nation it is today, the magnificent Nantahala country, with a climate as grand and scenety far surparsing that around Arheville and the more easily reached resorts, i. practically unheard of.
The passenger traffic to this woulderful part of the "Land of the Say"
would in the course of a few years, we believe pay for the construction of the road.

The other end of the Bushnell to Knoxville line has been completed almost to the clate line, leaving only day—I give Mexicans two dollars a la few miles of the line uncompleted. The early completion of this line is now almost an absolute certainty. The early completion of this line is now almost an absolute certainty. The Aluminum Company of America, a gigantic corporation at present operating but together, leaping boldly up the bank to dislodge houging boulders. Tennesce river in North Carolina and boosting them by main strength up is building one of the largest daps in the valid for the generating of clerk. boosting them by main strength up onto the ramehackle tram they had the world for the generation of electric power near Chilhowin, Teum.

They contemplate moving their entire plaut to some point on the proposed rure against damage by back-water from the main dam) and to push the remaining strength to an early com-

pletion. The connection of these lines would, as stated at the outset, open up a country theroughly alive with industry and satisfied wit his prosperity seldom found. There would be more than rufficient freight transportation and passenger traffic to make it a paying proposition throughout for the Southern Railvay. At the same time it would create a route almost 100 miles shorter than the one now being used between Cincinnati and Charleston and would rave the company thousands of dollars per year in fuel and time. It would sign mean much for Anderson in putting it on a melaline.

It is therefore, to be carnestly hoped that at an early date these lines will be connected the undertaking being of mutual benefit and advantage to the Southern Railway and this rection of the south.

OFFERS REWARD PICKENS RAPIST

Governor Blesse Says That He Will Pay Reward for Even a Portion of Negro's Body

Columbia, July 1.—Governor Blegge has offered a reward of \$250 for the arrest of Floyd McCullum, murderer and rapist, the crime having been committed in Pickens county. The reward is for the delivery of the body of McCullum to the sheriff of Pickens county, "dead or alive," inst so there is enough of it to recognise him or by proof of three reputable persons that knew him that he is dead.

The Wenther.
Washington, July i.—Forecast:
South Carolina—Cloudy, probably
showers Thursday; Friday fair.

### Financial and Commercial

#### **New York Cotton**

New York, July 1,-The government's cotton crop report estimating the acreage at 1.3 per cent. less than last year, and placing the condition of the plant at 79.6 per cent, today proved more favorable than had been expected and was followed by heavy general relling which crused a sharp break in prices. October con-tracts for instance, troke from 1264

Foreign and local spot houses were credited with buying freely at the

Trading was comparatively quiet before the report was published. The July 1310; August 1311; October opening was steady which seemed to be chi-fly attributed to the 11nn. cov-

ering of chorts in advance of the othcial crop report and prices broke very rapidly after the publication of the Washington figures. July, which had advanced to 12.95 early, sold off to Leaving Clayton, Ga., we go over advanced to 12.95 early, sold off to the Tallulah Falls branch of the 12.60 within half an hour, but subsection to Franklin, N. C. Here we quently rallied 12 noint; from the executive a strip of terfitory seme Cotton futures closed steady.

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	Open	Close
July		1272
August		1271
October	1263	1219
December	1271	1260
January		
March		
Spot coton quiet; mid		
1325; middling Gulf 1350		
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#### Liverpool Cotton

1-2; December January 665; January February 665; February Murch 665; 1-2; March April 667; April May 667; June July 644 1-2; July August 662

#### Grain & Provisions

Chicago, July 1 .-- Unexpected higher prices at Liverpool and storms threa:prices at Liverpool and storms threatening to impede the domestic harvest
gave wheat today ....com.iderable
strength, especially at the start. The
close was firm 1-8a 1-4c above last
eight. In corn the outcome varied
from 1 1-4 decline to 1-4c. advance,
that finished 1-4 to 3-4c, down and
privisions strung out from 12 1-2 loss
to a rise of 46 cents.

Per and Union Pacific, Further large
cash transfers to the Pacific coast
gave made. Local money rates were
undisturbed.
Railroad bonds were tregular. Frisco refunding 4s. and Chicago and Eastor Illinois refunding fours on which
intrinsic was defaulted advanced 1
and 4 1-2 points respectively. Moxican government four declined 2 3-4.

#### Money On Call

New York, July 1 .- Mercantile pap er 3 3-4 a 4; sterling exchange steady; 60 days 485.75; demand, 457.55. Commercial bills, 485-1-4. Bar silver 56 3-4. Mexican dollars 44.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

Call money firm 2 a 1-2; ruling rate

### New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, July 1.—Cotton was sent down for a decline of about a dollar a bale just after noon today when the government's condition report of 79.6 on June 25 were posted. While the figures were higher than looked for bears did not press their advantage. The close was well up from the lowest, trade months showing a loss for the day of 5 to 7 minus. ing a loss for the day of 6 to 7 points. At lowest the market was 13 to 16 points under yesterday's last points and 13 to 19 points down from the highest of today. Prices lost 18 to 20 points in the first few minutes of trading following the reading of the

was 80.7.

Spot cotton quiet unchanged; sales on the spot 260 bales; to arrive none.

#### Cotton Seed Oil

New York, July 1.—Cption seed oil was dull and without new features, closing 1 to 4 points and lower. The late weakness in lard and cotton had but little effect upon values. Sales 3,400 barrels. Tenders 760 barrels.

The market closed steady. Spot 722 a 730; July 722 a 721; August 744 a 745; September 754 a 755; October 732 a 735; November 698 a 699; December CS7 a 689; January 687 a 688; February 688 a 694. Protal sales 3400.

#### Stocks and Bonds

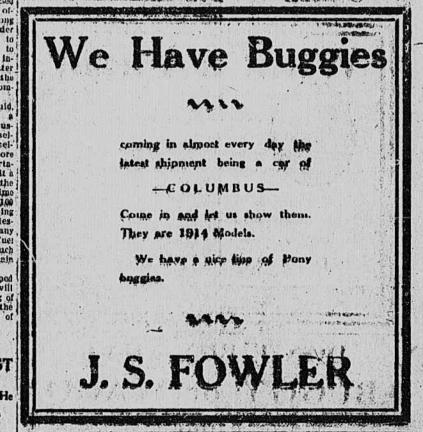
New York, July 1.—Special influ-ences again kept the stock market within a narrow and irregular groove today. Among these were encouraging advice: concerning corn and the government cotton report. New York Central reported a not decrease of \$2,367,000 in May earnings, the Pennsylvania lines lost more than \$700,000 and Rock Island's operating income fell off \$600,000. New York Central was the weake to the stocks in its class and New Hayen, declined to

class and New Haven declined to within a fraction of its low-record.

The Ulster situation contributed to the heavy undertone here. London disposed of several thousand chares here make the Amelogueted Company of the contributed to the heavy undertone here. here, mainly steel, Amalgamated Cop-per and Union Pacific. Further large cash transfers to the Pacific coast

Railroad bonds were fregular. Frisco refunding 4s. and Chicago and Eastern Illinois refunding fours on which intrest was defaulted advanced 1 and 4 1-2 points respectively. Moxican government four declined 2 3-4. Total bond gales, par value, amounted to \$1,900,000. United Staten government bonds were unchanged on ernment bonds were unchanged

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