

CONTRIBUTED LOCALS.

What "X" Sees and Hears on His Rounds About the City.

The Court of General Sessions for Abbeville County convened last Monday morning at 10 o'clock A. M. Judge W. C. Bennett presiding. The following Court officers were prominently in their places.

Mr. Lewis Perrin who has been quite ill is now much better, and hopes soon to be out among his friends once more.

Mr. J. L. Perrin, Clerk. W. E. Jones, Deputy Clerk. R. W. G. Goring, Sheriff. C. L. Brown, S. C. J. J. Wilson, S. C. J.

The Court was soon organized and the eighteen Grand Jurors answered to their duty. The first case called was that of the charge of Judge Bennett, which was cleared and forceful defining their duties, and presenting upon the fact that they make the petit jurors were in existence under the law until the next Grand Jurors were sworn in to take the place of those who had retired.

After his charge the Grand Jurors received a number of bills, and retired to their room until the next morning, when they will be called to the Court to hear the cases.

CASES DISPOSED OF ON MONDAY. The State against Singleton, A. McIntosh, murder. True bill. Continued.

The State against Oney and Sidney Smith, assault and battery with intent to kill, and possession of concealed weapons. True bill. Continued.

The State against James Howard, assault and battery with intent to kill, and possession of concealed weapons. True bill. Continued.

The State against William Rayford, buying and selling lottery tickets and sun rise. True bill. Continued.

MISS DAISY NELSON, of Charlotte, N. C., is in the city visiting her brother, at the home of Mrs. Maggie Brooks. Miss Nelson has just returned to the city who is glad to see her, and extend to her the most cordial greetings.

SLAVERY IN ANDERSON.

Negroes Deprived of their Liberty—Penalty in a Stockade—Written by the Honorable Judge Bennett, Vigorous Protest.—Action of the Court.

Anderson, Feb. 15.—Judge Bennett has ordered a writ of habeas corpus to be issued for the grand jury will report the result of its investigation into the labor contract system in this county. It was generally believed that the result will be the disclosure of a situation which will involve some of the most prominent names in the county.

On Wednesday morning the opening of court the grand jury will report in the last of its duties. The grand jury has found true bills. The solicitor announced that he had no other bills for the grand jury to return.

Mr. Foreman and gentlemen of the Grand Jury will call upon the grand jury, and will examine the evidence in each case. We must endeavor to be the hard-headed white man's opportunity to represent the law and the community. We must not allow the negro's necessity to be the hard-headed white man's opportunity to represent the law and the community.

It is a matter of honor and honor is a matter of honor. It is a matter of honor and honor is a matter of honor. It is a matter of honor and honor is a matter of honor.

Back again to the mill we found Mr. Manly, the man who was killed in the mill, and who was killed in the mill, and who was killed in the mill.

On Saturday, for the first time in many months, we spent a quiet day in town. We were out of our friends, who are true and tried, and who would not be delighted to have such friends as we met Mr. Frank Gary, who has a business transaction with him.

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THE MILL OPERATIVE'S LOT.

What Comes of Old Rags, Cinders, Bones and Tins.

We all know the rubbish heap, says a writer in the London Mail. Old tins, dirty shoes, bottles, bones, everything, in fact, that has served a better purpose, and is now deemed done with, is thrown there.

The clearing away of this rubbish is generally done by contract, but those who undertake the work often make a good profit out of it. Every heap undergoes a thorough sifting, and all the various things which compose it are put by themselves.

The cinders are carted off to brickyards, where they are ground up, and in a few days are converted into good, substantial bricks.

Then all the bones, after they have left our tables, are taken to a boiling house, where the fat and gelatin they possess are extracted, the fat being used in the manufacture of soap and the gelatin being put to a number of purposes, chiefly, however, being made into those brilliantly colored wrappings which enfold Christmas crack-cakes.

The bones themselves are cut up into all sorts of cheap ornaments, or are often ground into powder and after chemical treatment make a very good tooth cleaning preparation.

Every piece of old rag is eagerly pounced upon. Although much of it ultimately becomes paper, by far the larger proportion goes to the shoddy mills.

There are, indeed, very few articles of apparel which have not some of this shoddy in their composition. It is said that by the introduction of the price of clothing has been reduced 25 per cent.

Then what becomes of all our old sauce-pans, salmon tins and the like? First, the lead by which they are soldered is taken from them, and after this they are remelted. All pieces of glass find a destination in the melting pot, whereas bottles, if they are not damaged, are cleaned and so put into active use again.

On June 25, 1705, Congress's "Love For Love" was represented at the Haymarket entirely by women. Prominent among the following year was one of the most beautiful women of the time, Susanna Carroll, who wore a passion to tatters as Alexander the Great.

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NEW FAST TRAIN.

Southern Pat on New Train Sunday, January 27th, Between Atlanta and the East.

Another train to the East was put on the Southern Railroad last Sunday. It will be known as the "Atlanta and New York Express."

It is an entirely new train and it is no wise effects the present schedule of the other trains of the road. The object will be to provide improved service between Atlanta and Charlotte, and between Atlanta and New York.

The train will leave Atlanta at 12:30 p. m. on Sunday, and will reach New York at 10:30 a. m. on Monday. It will be a very fast train, and will be a very comfortable one.

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LOWNDESVILLE LOCALS.

Troupe on Valentines—Planters Preparing for Another Crop—Young Ladies' Meeting, Feb. 19, 1901.

At a halcyon meeting being held near here last night was a week ago, Jim McIntosh, a well known and popular young man, was elected to the position of president of the troupe.

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GEMS IN VERSE.

The Torn Leaf.

A withering charm pervades the things beyond our eager grasp. We'd throw away the prizes won for those we cannot grasp.

The past is shadowed with regret, the future has its doubt. And every rose that we would pluck with thorns is hedged about.

Another says a friend is he who's ready with his sympathy. And who's straight in the passing fun. And adds his share of epic.

The friends, the bona fide friends, Are they who when good looks attend. Are they who when good looks attend.

"Write me an epic," the warrior said—"Victory, valor and glory wed."

"Frithe, a ballad," exclaimed the knight—"Promote, adventure and faith unite."

"An ode to freedom," the patriot cried—"Liberty won and wrongs defied."

"Give me a drama," the scholar asked—"The inner world in the artist's mask."

"Frame me a sonnet," the artist prayed—"Power and passion in harmony played."

"Sing me a lyric," the maiden sighed—"A lark note waking the morning wide."

"Nay, all too long," said the busy age—"Write me a line instead of a page."

Then swift years spoke—the poet heard—"Four poems write in a single word."

PARKER & GREENE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Office on LAW RANGE. ABBEVILLE, S. C.

DENTAL NOTICE. Dr. S. G. Thomson, OFFICE UP-STAIRS ON McILWAIN CORNER, ABBEVILLE, S. C.

THE LADY'S NAME. A New Orleans man who was a fond papa was telling his friends yesterday of the hard time he had trying to teach his youngster to say "Mississippi".