# he Press and Banner.

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important offices in the county notwithstand-There is talk about pensions which reflects upon the old so'diers. For our own part, we do with the management of our entire Miss Fannie Morrow has returned to her do with the management of our entire think all the needy soldiers who did their county educational system, what could be part in the war, deserve pensions, and we more important? Big roads? Public buildwould accuse none of drawing a pension unings? Tax collecting? Are these things will have gone to their reward, and we need more important than the education of our worthy. In a few years the e old veterans childran ? not begrudge them a little pittance in their To have this office, as it is, in the heat of

old age and poverty.

Some men brag about "My Bill" in the Leg- that office. How in the name of peace can a Islature, but nobcdy seems to brag about kill- man do faithful, conscientious, and efficient ing the other fellow's Bill. About ninety-five work when he must spend most of his time out of every hundred bills deserve an early canvassing for votes, electioneering and funeral. The good die first, while those dodging the bludgeons of political demawhose hearts are as dry as Summer dust, gogues? To have the skull and cross bones of politi-

burn to the so ket. Put the little Bills in the pigeon hole, or under the table, or send them cal pirates ever flaunting in one's face is not conducive to best results. To have the to the killing committee.

threats of some disgruntled clansman ever Senator Tiliman's criticism of the government officers in selling bonds reminds us of remarks that were indulged in when Grover

Cleveland sold a large block of bonds to the It takes more than two years for the Superlowest bidder. It is a pity that none of our intendent to become acquainted with the officers know how to handle money. This schools and teachers. If you doubt this ask State is full of charges against public officials any of our Superintendents, present or past, of one sort or another, and there seems to be and they will quickly inform you. Why no good in us. then should not the time be made four years

instead of two?

This applies to several other offices as well. The lien isw and a proposed marriage li-They ought to be removed as far from polit!cense law are forever before the Logislature which has to kill each in turn. If anybody cal influence as possible and the sooner it is has ever shown a reason for marriage license done the better for our county.

we have failed to see it. We have in South Carolina the best marriage law in the world. Any acknowledgment of the relation makes State from two to four years is up before the marriage valid, and that is all that any people shou d want.

A'l marriage license laws and all divorce laws are sg tinst the woman. In South Caro- attend to the duties of the office. lina marriage is easy. Divorce impossible.

The name of the State Reformatory should be changed to a "school in orime." Association with criminals will never reform any body.

The Press and Banner would not have voted to exclude the state ball from the house of representatives.

Card.

Card. After twenty-four years in the drug busi-ness, in the same store room, we have moved, and as it has always been our endeavor to move upward, if all things, we have moved two doors bigher up the street where we are better prepared to serve the peoils than ever, and wish here to thank them, one and all, for their kind patrongs in the past and ask that we may have a continuance of it in the fu-ture. Come to see us in our new home, where you can always find what you want in drugs, paints, oils, window glass, school books, cigars, tobacco, in fact, aoything you need in our line. Yours most respectfully, P. B. Apeed, The ante-date and up-to-date Drug and Book Store.

A Tailoring Event of Much Interest An event that is slways looked forward to by the good dressers of Abbeville is the visi tation every season to the store of H. G. An derson & Co. of the cutter and fitter from Schloss Bros. & Co., the well known Balti-more tailoring house. He is soon to be here more tailoring house. He is soon to be here again with patterns of the latest Spring and Sammer fabrics, and a fund of information that will be helpful to every good dresser Read the advertisement in another columo. and if you like to wear well fitting cichtes "that cost no more than the ordinary" drop in at H G. Anderson & Co."s store and see the tempting array of stylish textures.

To the Public.

It gives me pleasure to abnounce that I have connected myself with the firm of Tre L. W. White Co., sud to assure my many friends who have been so loyal to me in the friends who have been so loyal to me in the part that I shall renew my efforts in this new firm to merit their continued confidence Piease call on me in my new place of busi-ness and be assured of a hearty we'come. W. D. Wilson.

Valuable Mules for Sale.

Four Year Terms. WEST END. The proposed legislation changing the term of office of Superintendents of Education in

Mrs. T. C. Poole of Newberry is the guest of her sister Mrs. L. W. White, Miss Guesie Harley of Sumter has arrived in the city and is the guest of Mrs. J. Allen the countles of the State from two years to four years should have been enacted forty Everybody knows that if there is an office Miss Bernice Cramer returned Monday that should be taken out of reach of politics from a pleasant few days visit to Columbia. Mr. Ben Cheatham was in Columbia last this office is the one. It is one of the most

Mrs. Ames Haitiwanger of Columbia is home in Spartanburg after a pleasant visit to her father Mr. F. L. Morrow. Miss Annie May Whittlesby of Ophelika, Ala. Is the attractive guest of Miss Helen

White. Mr. Geo. C. Graves of Latimer was the guest Mr. Geo. C. Graves of Latiner was the quest guest of bis nephew Mr. Calhoun DeBrubl. Gen. R. R. Hemphili was in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sign after a pleasant visit to relatives in town have returned to their home in Charlotte. political fights every two years precludes the possibility of best service from the older of Mrs. V. D. Lee is visiting Mrs. A. S. Hawes

Mrs. V. D. Lee is visiting Mrs. A. S. Hawes in Elberton, Ga. Miss Beautort Sims of Spartanburg is the guest of Miss Helen White. Miss Winton Taggart has returned from a desightful visit to Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill returned Friday from a pleasant visit to Mrs. J. T. Pearson In Anderson.

Anderson. Mrs. J. B. Britt and little daughter were guests of Mrs. S. C. Seal last week. Mr. Eugene Johnson was in Atlanta last evening paper, and all that, and what else week to see Ben Hur. Mr. William Huist of Columbia was the threats of some disgrantied character with the sword of hanging over one's head, like the sword of guest of friends last S4turday and Sunday. Mrs. W. E. Owens was in Ationta last week

bamocles suspended, by a single hair, does Damocles suspended, by a single hair, does not engender a healthy ambition for the Niss Antonette Hammond leaves Tuesday night for Darbam to visit her friend Miss Miss Antonette Hammond reaves Autors alght tor Darham to visit her friend Miss Loraine Proter. Mr. Albert Henry was in Atlanta last week to see Ben Hur. Mr. G. W. Faller and Master Everett Ful-

Mr. G. W. Fuller and the second secon tainous that, honest, it makes me laugh ast week on a pleasure trip. Miss Sarab Lee is visiting friends in Eiber-

Dr. W. D. Simpson has returned from a One of the prettlest social events of the season was the "Bridge" given last Thursday atternoon by Mrs. T. H. Furman in bonor of Miss Mazie Cason. Mrs. Furman's cozy

done the better for our county.
 The question of lengthening the terms of County Superintendents throughout the state from two to four years is up before the legislature. We sincerely hope that the bill will pass and that the Superintendents can have at least two or three years in which to attend to the duties of the office.
 It Looks Hard.
 The rich and influential sometimes tram-ple on the laws with impunity, while the poor ara made to suffer for their indiscretions or misdeeds. It is now proposed to ruin the credit of the poor man by refusing him to

was served. Mr. Roy Jones was the guest of his sister Mrs. J. E. McDavid. Mr. W. W. Bradley was in Columbia last moral bearings. Any person therefore

MRS. BILLTOP'S WAYS.

look across at me and say:

good."-New York Sun.

FREAKS OF APPLE CULTURE.

Paints on the Popular Fruit.

about'-

## Enly One Disturbing Peculiarity, and Even That For the Common Good.

SITUATIONS THAT ARE AGONIZING TO "I suppose," said Mr. Billtops, "that MRS. COUNTRIFIED. we all have our peculiarities oven Mrs.

Billtops has some. But she has only one that is disturbing-she will insist on call-Though She Is Well Bred and Has ing up the subject of our expenses at night Nice Things at Home, the Ever -the last thing at night-and this I hold Changing Etiquette of the Swell to be bad, because it keeps me awake City Dinner Bothers Her.

IT IS EMBARRASSING.

thinking about it. My idea is that noth-ing of that sort should be discussed after "It was splendid," she exclaimed, her dinner. With that meal ample, let us cheeks aglow and her eyes bright with exhope, if not sumptuous, we should put up a barrier against the cares of the day and citement. "Seven courses-not counting the oyster cocktail to begin with-and I devote ourselves thereafter to comfort and never made a misstroke with fork or knife. tranquillity, so as to insure that calmnes and there was no end of brand new impleof mind that is essential to sleeping well. I don't know of anything that breaks all ments too. I came near making a terrible miscue, though, with the ovster cocktail. this up more than a discussion of ways You see, the dining room was rather dark, and means as called up by Mrs. Billtops. "She says that there's no other time to being lighted only with pink shaded canspeak of it; that I am away all day, to dles, and in the gloom the cocktail looked begin with, and she doesn't want to speak to me immediately after dinner. She inst like a sherbet. I couldn't imagine, of course, what a sherbet was doing there at wants to give me time to smoke my cigar, that time, but it was not mine to reason and then, she says, she has things to look why, and so I plunged boldly in, resolved after herself, and she wants to read the to do or die with the first weapon that seemed at all fitted to meet the sherbet that when at about a quarter of 10 I see emergency, and I came dreadfully near to her lay the paper down on the table and dying with mortification. For a fraction of a second I hesitated between a long, "'Now, what are we going to do slim handled spoon and a short, fat, gold lined one, and then, with what I consider-

"I know that we're in for it sure. And ed marvelous forethought, I decided the long, slim handled one could bett surning white, as if carved in stone. then follows the usual list of things, grader be spared for future contingencies and select-ed the short, fat one. And I was just totually piling up till it becomes so mounfor"-I can't help it. But it's only a temporary tering on the brink of that cocktail with relief, for when Mrs. Billtops breaks in with this, 'Well, I must say I don't see it in my fingers when I looked up and be-held the hostess eating hers with an oyster fork. My arm actually was palsied, I was will. If you had been brought up in por anything to laugh at,' of course I instantly become very sober and pay strict atten so stunned, and I had great difficulty in erty, if you had wanted frocks and pretty making anything like my usual dexterous "And then she goes through the solemn details and I listen, and when she is all lightning change.' I didn't fully recover kind-and, eh, thousands of things that from the shock until well into the soup. you couldn't get-then you, too, would

from the shock until well into the soup. "But the best part of the luncheon, aft-er all, was that there was another country relation there besides myself. She sat right opposite me, poor thing, and I just gloated through I say that we shall have to do the best we can about it of course. "'That's what you always say,' she says, and then she gives up for the time her efforts to make me understand. She over her misery. If anything, she was seed against him now, and his career, more of a freshman than I because she had light and hopeful as it looked a short time gets up with a resigned expression upon her face and folds up the newspaper, which not been graduated from the waiting to. see what others do stage, and with each new course placed before her I could see was turned away from him so petulantly, means, I know, that the conference is ended, and I keep very dark then and say nothing. And she thinks that I mean all right, but that it's hopeless to talk to me the terrible mental struggle that was going on and knew just how her mind was about business matters. And I wish that being torn with doubts between the long tined fork for the entree and the short she wouldn't insist on always bringing thin one for the salad. Oh, it was pitiful the way her poor little country relation fingers trembled over the baives and forks up that subject just at that hour of the day, but it's her only disturbing peculiarity, and even that's for the common and spoons. I knew she felt just the way you do when you watch the dentist hunting around among his tools for some new instrument to torture you with. Really 1 sympathized with her from the bottom of Armorial Bearings Which Nature my heart, but I could not resist the temp-tation to lead her astray once or twice, and It is no difficult matter in any sphere d honestly it was the best kind of a lesson, for it will teach her the folly of the waitlife to come across people who think they know a great deal better than nature haring to see what others do habit. That is ence again. self how things ought to be, and this unsuch a weak, vacillating policy, you know that really by the time the salad is reached fortunate idea prevails to a great extent you haven't a mind of your own left, and besides, it demands such an unrelenting surveillance over the other guests that your tongue, which should be your most who wishes for a supply of the fruit with his family crest upon it has only to for-ward an illustration of it to one of the powerful ally in concealing your igno-rance, is effectually bridled, and the mark of the country relation is branded upon you as certainly as though you had looked ly, what then ?" Montreuil fruit growers who make a specialty of such things, and he will duly re-ceive the apples the following season. at some dish the butler was serving and had refused to take any -- and that reminds This end is attained by growing the ap-ples in paper bags, which are alipped on when the fruit is about the size of a walme of how I once forgot the exception to the rule and did something strociously nut. Being thus sheltered from the sun the apples do not color as they swell, and WOISO.

"It was some time ago, when it was the oustom to pass great heaping baskets of fruit. It was altogether a decorative course, and the guests were expected to take a grape or two or a fresh fig with which the basket was ornamented and when fully grown still remain green or yellow in color. As soon as they reach heir maximum size the bags which cover them are replaced by others on the side of which the crest or coat of arms desired has been cut out like a stencil. The sun can leave the foundation of larger fruit undis then penetrate to that part of the apple exposed and redden it thoroughly, so that turbed. As I saw the basket making the pircuit of the table I was so overcome with when the bag is again withdrawn the defear that an orange would be thrust upon me and that I would not know the latest method of dissecting it, that when the vice is seen standing out in red upon the green surface of the remainder of the fruit. To obtain exactly the opposite rebutler finally reached me and I saw a big sult-that is, a green device on a red yellow banana exposed I grabbed for it ravenously, as though I had not tasted ground-the second bag is not used, but the last one, and as I glanced up I saw in an instant what I had done. There were all the other guests daintily nibbling at a tiny grape or a fig and there was that ghastly, hideous, swful banane in front of me.

## Honors His Father and Mother.

The Williams Comedy Company is filling a Mr. E. L. Bell, a good citizen of Antreville, passed through Abbeville yesterday on his a weeks engagement at the opera house this way to Iuka. Mississippi, to see his father week.

At The Thestre.

STRIPES AND BARS.

Yorkville Enquirer.

The Enquirer tries to guard against more than another, it is a feeling of

If there is one perpicious fault that

and mother, Mr. J. H. Bell and his wife. Mr. On Monday night the play was "Under the Beil took passage on the Seaboard Air Line, Lion's Paw. The heavy feature was played and it is hoped that he had a safe journey. by Mr. DeGafferelly with Mrs. DeGafferelly Mr. Bell's father, J. H. Bell, moved from Ab- as leading actress. Mr. Mason played the role beville sixteen years ago, and during all these of Murdy McShane. The Masons seem to be years he has prospered, the only heartache quite a feature, with Mr. Mason as commedibeing separation from those whom he and an and Mrs. Mason as sonbrette, and eshis wife loved more than they loved thempecially Baby Mason as singer and dancer. The play to-morrow night will be "Way up selves.

The fact that a dutiful son will go so far at East.'

The fact that a duitin son will go so far at so great a cost to see his mother and father is testimony to the excellence and worth of all. Mr. Bell will be gone about two weeks. On the road returning he will make stops at Burmingham and Atlants.

FOR MARGUERITE.

defiant answer.

"Then you won't marry me, sweet beart?" The words were low and plead-ing, the voice very tender and true, but the girl on whose dainty ease they fell throw the beautiful head a little farther betweet lowshed out head a little farther vindicativeness against anybody or anything. This paper would not lay claim to virtue superior to that possessed by others who try to do right, nor would it put itself in the position of appear-ing to think that it is so very just that book and laughed out her half vezed, half

"When you are on the road to success it cannot be wrong. It does, however, hold to the belief that it cannot afford Gerard, I'll marry you at once, if it be soon, for I can't wait forever, but as you to stand for any kind of a compromise Son't apparently wish for success, then' with wrong, and upon moral questions it is unwilling to occupy half way with a lovely, willful smile and the prettiest of petulant moues-"goodby!" The man listened, his handsome face ground.

It was suggested some time ago by an esteemed contemporary, that in overthrowing the dispensary and put-"Success with you is only another name

ting a stop to the rottenness and cor-ruption that was permeating the insti-tution and reaching out into other de-"Money," the girl interrupted, with that lovely light laugh again. "I know it, Gerard, and despise me for it if you partments of the state government, the people could afford to feel content; but The Enquirer has never been satisfied shoes and dances and pleasures of every with any such view as this.

The virtues of honesty and integrity have always been held in high regard in South Carolina. It is true that ju-ries are not as infallible as they might be; but 'public sentiment has always

been powerful against those who would acquire questionable gain by dishonest light and hopeful as it looked a short time means. There have been men who ago, seemed sadly dull and somber now, and why? Because of that lovely face that stole thousands and escaped the law; but they and their children even of the third and fourth generation have because of the mocking words that fell like little strokes of a whip across his lovfound it difficult to acquire ease of conscience as against the accusing attitude ing heart. And while he thought the of a large class of people who persistmusic in the distance ceased its soft throbently insist upon condemning such bing, the dance was over, and he had had practices. his answer, he supposed.

During the nightmare of corruption He would say one more thing before that lasted almost throughout the life they parted, he determined suddenly. He would have at any rate a clear understandof the dispensary, it began to look as if flagrant stealing was to become honing with the woman he loved so madly. And after that then the venture-to the orable. Men of presumably high so-cial and moral standing sought and se-

right or to the left! He put out his hand to stay her as she cured places in connection with the business and while it was evident that would have risen. "I want to ask you business and while it was evident that one thing more," he said, so gently that her wandering attention was fixed on him the work and thousands of dollars, there were those who would scout the suggestion with

"If I went into the business, my fa- the claim that such men would not ther's business, which, as you know, I think of such a thing. Duplicity and hate-if I gave up my dreams of the bar hypocrisy were making most alarming and a life which I should love-a life strides in undermining the integrity which would be poor perhaps, but full of of the common wealth.

in the business of which you speak so high-strong and powerful enough to allow It may be that South Carolina is big. such offenders to escape the punish-

Bbs turned to him with a new light ment they have merited without sus-sparkling in her beautiful eyes. Had she taining harm to herself; but we do not think so. While we would not deny conquered at last-everything, every hope, every ambition at her feet? that honesty is a real, concrete virtue, "Then," she said, her voice tender with we are of opinion that it is not neces-

"Then," she said, her volce tender with feeling and her soft eyelids drooping above the brilliant eyes, "then I should say no more." And her tones trembled into si-lence, and her white hands played nerv-delisate gown.

The mow fell outside very softly, wrap- the world good cause to look upon ping the sordid city in tenderest white them as otherwise. But dishonesty is overings and transforming it into a king. as contagious as the smallpox. When dom of orystal and pearl. Inside one of the greatest of its many fair houses there were revely and the ripple of slivery without being made to feel the weight of public contempt, thousards of othvoices and the ring of tuneful laughter. One of the land's richest men entertain. of public contempt, thousards of oth-er less conspicuous individuals are in-

ed his guests and feasted them right roy. clined to use the circumstance as justially, so that they spoke increasingly well fication for doing likewise. From this of him and of his entertainment sary to South Carolina has been territhe beauty of his peerless wife. She stood in the great drawing room in ble. purest white, with diamonds on her snowy A As we see it, there is but one way by which South Carolina can regain any neck and beautiful stars in her golden hair, and around her a little company of considerable part of what she has lost on account of dispensary corruption. the gayest and wittiest and cleverest kept and that is by putting stripes on the her court and pleased her with their sal-lies until her clear laugh rang out above people who are responsible for that corruption and putting them behind the bars. Thus, and thus only can an all the gentle badinage around. The husband heard the silver ripple of laughter, and it awoke some of the old adequate corrective be administered to thoughts, the did memories that he had thousands who have strayed from the striven to lay by, as a child lays by its paths of honesty on the excuse of havdear old toys when playing days are over ing such conspicuous examples and precedents higher up. There are those who have been disand done with. And all of a sudden he felt very weary posed to preach that Mr. Lyon had d tired-tired of the lights and the scent of the great banks of roses that his wife done enough in throwing on the light had ordered the skillful florist to arrange that resulted in the overthrow of the -tired of the music and the faces and state dispensary, and that he was wary the crowd, and he slipped away unnoticed ranted in giving his entire attention to to his quiet study and sat there awhile to other affairs "more important" than the punishment of the thieves. But dream He had gone into the business that he there has been nothing more imporhad heartily disliked-for Margueritetant than the punishment of and it had proved a success in his hands. thieves and there is nothing more im-They spoke of him for a knighthood this portant than this now. The attorney year. It did not elate him much, but his general stands more in need of the backing and support of all good citif pleasing her yet. Only he had pleased zens new than he ever did, and it is her so much once, he had given up so sincerely to be hoped that this backing much for her sake, that every sense had and support will not be withheld. been curiously deadened to him since, and

ness and epact a law forbidding any bank or

the men in the State who have less than \$5,000 were made serfs, then the rich men could hire labor at their own price. But, seriously, the legislature will not dare to strike down the poor man's credit. And no man who shamelessly makes war on the pool should be in the legislature; or that is our opinion. And being convinced of the correct

Parties of hunters from Abbeville have re ently made flerce raids on the partridge res rvations bereabouts. For instance: Mr. J. T Bradley organized a company for the pur

ness of that opinion we shall bereafter advo cate and work for the election of legislators who think that poor white men deserve cqua rights with themselves.

Birds Suffer.

Bradley organized a company for the pur-suit of the toothsome game to be found on wing. He and his party killed ninety birds. Sheriff C. J. Lyon, with deputies Claude wing. He and his party killed ninety birds.

poor ara made to suffer for their indiscretions invited into the difficulty four where a tere-or misdeeds. It is now proposed to ruin the credit of the poor man by refusing him to morigage his crop. But, up to this time, we have heard of no effort to enact a law fortid. ding the landowner from morig ging bis land In this couhtry the presumption is, that every man is equal before the law. If the should the poor man be denied the right to pledge the product of his muscle? Why set a stigma upon the poor man who may be just as good a citizen and just as loyal to his fam-ily as is the Legislators who would make a serf of him? Of course everybody knows that the pro-posed repeal of the lien law is intended as a blow eit the negion but who may beins a stigme upon the poor man who may be just as the Legislators who would make a serf of him?

blow at the negro, but how are you going to

shield the white man from the wrong? Suppose our Legislators get down to bush

merchant to credit a man who had not a given amount of property, say \$5,000. If all

LOWNDESVILLE.

Lowndesville, Jan. 26, 1903.

Miss Maggie Knox and Mr. William Pen-nai, of Hamlet, N. C. were quistly married at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. C. Sbehee last Wednesday afternoon. Owing to

week. Mrs. F. B. Gary is in Richmond, Va., visit-ing her sister. Mr. Gary accompanied Mrs. Gary as far as Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Muller, of Spartanburg are the goests of Mrs. P. H. Mollwain. Mrs. W. W. Bradley is in Chester 'at the Magdalene Hospital. Her many fulends hope that she will receive much benefit from her viay there. ay there. Mr Frank Dusenberry of Greenville is visit-

Mr. Henry DuPre is at home after a short visit to friends in Anderson. The Bridge Club had a most delightful meeting with Miss Irene Rosenberg last Thursday afternoon. A dainty saiad course was served the guests. Miss Sarab Henry will entertain the Bridge Club at its next meeting.

Miss Sarab Reary will obtain the series of t

I have for sale a pair of mare mules, wel matched, one 5 years eld and one 6 years weight about eleven or tweive huddred pounds Both mules are very quick and work well together. Gustanleid to work anywhere. For prices apply to T. B. Am-mons, Calboun Falls, S. C. 4t

### To The Teachers.

Miss Mary T. Nance, President of the South Carolina Rural Schoool Improvement Association will address the teachers in the Court House here Saturday F.C. 1-1, at 1.3 P. M. All interested in education are invited and should be present and should be present. R. B. Cheatham, Supt.

Card of Thaoks

I desire to thank the people of Abbevill-ind especially the officers of the city for the rotection afforded me when I was so brutal-y attacked last week. E. Georgiades.

### McMurray's Lacals.

We guarantee all of our Eureka prepara Our Eureka Red Grip capsules cure the 'grip.'' The McMurray Drug Co.

Our Eureka Nerve and Bine Linimen (tisch white) is par excellence. The Mo Marray Drug Co.

### Glenn's Locals.

Vulcanite roofing, best on the market, \$22 square.

Poultry wire, 1-2-3-4-5 foot, also hog wire. Pratt's poultry food, lice killer and cattle powders. New garden seed, onlon sets, seed potatoes

All the best glades guano, acid, potash and ervice. cotton seed mesl.

New crop N. O. syrup, cans, kegs, ½ barrels and barrels. Fall stock plows, gears, farm tools, nails.

azes, dc. Collar pads, all hair, 20 ; good pads, 25c; ex tra good hame strings.

Beardless spring barley and seed oats. 150 barrels M Jestic and Alpine Snow flour

THE BEST. Heavy pant goods worth 15c, only 10c yard Rock salt, worm powders colle cure for

Washington Herald.

It is very probable that if the total appro printious and authorized expenditures carried by the bills introduced in the Fift -ninth by the bills introduced in the Fift -ninth Congress had become law they would have caused Uncle Sam to pay out ten billion doi-lars. Representative Brown'ow is the cham-pion bill introducer of Congress. The two years for which a Congress lives are lost time with him if he does not get five hundred bills to his credit. Wyatt Alken, of South Caroli-na, holds the record for bl is which became laws in the Fifty-Dinth Congress, there being twenty-nibe to bis credit, to say nothing of two public buildings which went in at his in-stance. Severat of them were bills for build-ing dams on navigable streams in his district. One night be had Benator Frye put five of these through in a single hour. The Senate heard its grave member from Maine an-nounce that be had five dam bills he wanted to get through. Everybody looked up in nounce that be had five dam bills he wanted to get through. Everybody looked up in as conishment to hear, as they thought, an osth in the Senske chamber from the lips of so dignified a man as the senior Sensior from Maine. But when he completed his state-ment they found that he had simply perpe-troted one of the best puns of the session. mud and slush.

### . Morse's Locals.

I have a few sacks of "Bart" or "90 day" a rrested last Monday by Deputy Sheriff sati-the best for spring seeding. Bruce. Rouse is charged with assault on a When in need of a good saddle, bridle, reeching or anything in that line, call on re. I can supply your wants at reasonable He is now in jall.

And still another car of the best Jellico coal to arrive about F-b. 1st. Send in your orders and get good blocks from the car. Whatever Mr. Tiliman may think of the

honesty of poor folks, they will likely re-Will ur's "Stock" and "Poultry" Food-the sent the act of legislators who would by law refuse them credit.

bist for your houses and cattle, and to make your hens kay. A fresh lot just in. "T. W. Woods Seeds" are the best yet-that is the kind I sell.

is the kind I sell. Plows, wheel-barrows, garden and farm tools of all kinds. I have a few left and also extra baskets. Put in a grate and buy coal from me; it is cheaper than wood, even if you could get the wood, and so much more convenient. I armers Union. The Farmers Co. Union will meet on first The Farmers Co. Union will meet on first Saturday in Ftb, at eleven o'clock at Cold-Springs. It is hoped there will be a fall dele-beloful to each member. L. P. Vermillion Co. Sec. & Treas,

with bat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Pennal left at once for Fiorida where they will spend their honey moon. They will be at home to their friends at Hamlet, N. C. after the first of February. Miss Kuox has many warm friends here who are sorry to give her up, but she and Mr. Pennal carry with them the hearty good wishes from a host of friends. Jones, John Bozeman, and C. F. Marshal armed with gun and shell, killed 111 partrid ces. The Sheriff wishes it understood that ue and associates brought home that number. And Messrs W. W. Bradley, W. R. Bradley and W. E Leslle went out last Saturday, and

prought home about twenty of the birds. A notable fact in this latter hunt is, that Mr. w. R. Bradley, a month or so ago persua ied himself that he was an inviid who could neither eat, sleep, nor work. He was so impressed with the danger that he might possibly part company at an early day with

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Atlanta and Abbeville.

anta, holding a responsible position in rail-

oad circles, was in town one day last week

buy a ticket or hear him talk.

Are All of Us Bad?

Arrested.

Israel Rouse, a sort of migratory negro, was

riends in this world, that he went to Chareston two or three weeks ago to consult a physician. We are not informed if the physi tan shared his fears or apprehensions, but n a week or so after Mr. Bradley's return be vas induced to go partridge hunting. He ramped around in the woods and in the

Lowndesville, Jan. 25, 1903. Sheriff Lyon and Constable Stainaker of Abbeville came to this place last Saturday was a week ago, went out into the country and took in two young bucks, "Smart Alees," who bad concluded that they could manage the Savannah side of the country, and carried them to Abbeville to board a while at the County's expense. Sheriff Lyon is just the man to look after such law breakers. He is one of the best officers in the State. Mrs. W. M. Speer went to Atlanta last Mon-day for a few days stay. Mrs. Joc. W. Morrow of Mt. Carmel came here last Monday and was the guest of Mr. R. L. Smith for several days. During her stay here her hostess gave a dinner in her bonor, which a few of their mutual lady friends at-tended and enjoyed very much. Miss Neille Bowman who has for some months attended Linwood Femaile College, Gavtonia, N. C. came home last Monday for a sometime stay. priars with his friends and stood the walk rtter than some of his associates. Coming nome he put something in his bread basket and lay down to pleasant dreams. The chi's iren were considerate, they didn't interrupt his sleep, and the eye that never sleeps no lumbeas watched over him through the sient hours of the darkness. He waked up in

Gastonia, N. C. came nome last Monday for a sometime stay. Hon, and Mrs. I. H. MoCaila, Messra. Irvin, Cleckley, J. M. and J. B. Hucksbee, Mrs. A. V. Barnes, Mrs. R. H. Moseley and Mass Annie Hawthorn went to Atlanta Wednes-day and represented this section at the play "Ben Hur." They were much plassed. Mr. Will Adams of Starr was in this place on business Wednesday. the light of a glorious Sabbath morning himself as bright as the sun as fair as the moon He called for somebody to pinch him, so that ne might be folly convinced that it was he who was going to answer the call of the church bell, when it summoned worshippers

Mr. Will Adams of Starr was in this place on business Wednesday. Auditor Riebaid Sondley of Abbeville was here Thursday and Friday. A pretty fair proportion of the tax-payers of the Township met him and made their returns. It is sur-prising that all or nearly all do not avail themselves of this opportunity as it was far more convenient to attend to this important matter in riding but a few miles at most than to ride to Abbeville, but then all do not think allke. to assemble in the holy temple for divine Mr. David Wardlaw Morrah, a native of

Abbeville County, but now a resident of Atalike. Mr. Roscce Moseley of Anderson, came down Saturday and stayed till today at "our seeing old friends, adding new friends

Troupe.

nonse." Though the roads were very bad some of the planters were hauling their guapo to their homes last week, using a part of the lime when they could not plow, to attend to this, to their indispensible farm work. Mr. Moseley Carille returned a few days ago from his pleasure trip to the "Land of Flowers." and enlarging his circle of acquaintances in the land of his birth. He is cousin of the owners of the Press and Banner, and talks mighty clever to the editor, who is always glad to see him. Mr. Morrah is at the headago from

quarters of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Flowers." Invitations have been sent out to the mar-riage of Mr. R. W. Carille and Miss Emms E. Bowman to take place at the country home of the bride's father, Mr. W. L. Bowman, on the let the Expression at 20 m. in Atlanta, and will be glad to give all facts of information to travelers as to costs, sched ules, sleeping cars, and the like which tra verse the valleys and scale the heights be

the 12th of February at 3 p. m. tween the stas or run from the mountain peaks to the orange groves of California or to FOUND THEIR MAN. the cotton fields of the South. It is just a

## pleasure to meet Mr. Morrah, whether yo Negro Wanted in Abbeville, Arrested

## in Greenville---He was Surprised. Greenville News 24th.

In former years we believe the charge was Greenville News 210. Walter McCullough, a negro who is wanted in Abbeville county on a charge of grand lar-ceny, was arrested in this city yexieria, ai-termoon by Mr. G. M. Myers, conctable for Magisirate McWhite of Gantt township and Special Officer J. L. Kitchen. The negro wa-at work on a house on McBee Avenue when he was caught by the officers. He has been living near this city for about one year un-der the name of John Smith. McCullough is charged with stealing 375 worth for cotton seed in Abbeville County and has been dodging the officers for a long time. He was greatly surprised yesterday when the officers placep him under an est. He will be taken to Abbeville to day. made that a man could not touch the dispen sary without being corrupted, or words to that effect. And now the administrators, or winders-up of that institution have been called into court to show why they should not vacate and a receiver be appointed. We would be glad to hear of something else than

.... No Place for Him.

An editor approached St. Peter at the Gold-en Gate and handing him a long list of de-linquent suberibers said: "Look this list over carefully and see if any of these fellows have sneaked through the pearly gates." "No," said St. Peter, there are tone of them inside, but a fellow slipped through here the other day who took the name a year withinside, but a leitow sinplet through the the other day who took the paper a year with-out paying for it and had the postmaster mark it 'refused' but we are after him, and when caught he will be consigned to the place where he properly belongs. He is meaner even than ithe delinquent anberiber, and

Heaven is not his home ....

New Goods at B. M. Haddon & Co. New table linens, white quilts, lace cur-tains and window shades now on sale.

ern is cut out in paper and stuck on to the fruit, the sun coloring all the exposed parts, but leaving green the crest or other device which the paper forms. Quite recently many Parisian fruiterer

have been exposing for sale apples with the arms of Russia printed upon them, and others have them with monograms, Christian names, arrow pierced hearts and other tender devices. Probably it will not be long before they are seen in England, although, apart from the novelty of the thing, they have nothing to recom -Golden Penny.

## Mixed Them Up.

It is such an unusual thing for one wife to flow into another so smoothly as not to ruffle the placid flow of the general stream that the experience of a delightful old elder in the church seems worthy to be record ed. Says the New York Times:

The elder, who was married early in life and is now living with his third wife, was talking recently of the civil war. "It was so dirty in Washington after the

war!" he was saying to the assembled company. "The streets were dirty, and even the inside of the buildings. Why. we were stopping at one of the best hote in the city, and it was astonishing-the condition of that place. Don't you re member, my dear," he said, turning to his wife for corroboration, "how dirty the rooms we cocupied were?"

answered Mrs. Elder, with a lit-"No.' ile laugh, shaking her head. "You forget I wasn't your dear then."

## The Force of Instingt.

Several Northumberland pitmen who were waiting to hear the result of a pigeon homing contest began to discuss the mer its of various well known breeds of ni geons. One of the miners said he knew an instance of a young pigeon that had neves flown, having been taken to Carlisle, e distance of about 65 miles, yet the first time it was liberated it came straight "That's nowt!" exclaimed a well known

authority. "As vence bowt twe eggs in a chep in Edinburgh and As put 'em un "As vence bows two eggs fra dar ma best hen. As syun as ivvor they wor hatched an flown they went straight Trancisco Wave.

Not His Fault.

Father-Why, when I was your age I didn't have as much money in a month as you spend in a day.

Son-Well, pa, don't soold me about it. Why don't you go for grandfather -Ohl cago News.

The population of the earth at the time of Emperor Augustus was estimated at 54, 009,000. It is now estimated to be about 1.580,000,000.

The value of the average annual pre-emotions of the earth has been estimated at \$13,055,558,556.



# Attorney-at-Law,

Office over Glenn's Store.

Gun for Sale. One bran new shot gun for sale. It is a Ste-vens hammerless and retails at \$2500. Will be sold at \$20.00. Has never been shot. Ap-ply Press and Banner. JAMES CI

Call and get a Grier almanac. P. B. Speed

Itch cured in 80 minutes by Woolford's Sab-itary Lotion. Never fails, Sold by P. B. Speed, druggist. 6m

"I was younger then, and I presume my imagination was more highly keyed up. At any rate that banana held me in a horrible spell-fascinated me. I couldn's get my mind away from it. And as I sat the with my eyes glued upon it, it seemed to change into a horrible, monstrous, grin-ning thing that leared at me and taunted me with my poor country bred manners. "Of course it was a trivial, insignificant thing, and I doubt whether any of the guests noticed it at all, but I had been an ticipating and dreading that luncheon so long and my nerves were so overwrought that when the affair was all over and the hateful thing had been removed I actually was on the verge of nervous prostration and I registered a vow that never as long as I lived would I be enticed away from my own humble table again. "Oh, of course you who live upon such

dinners every day of your lives," the young woman went on, noticing for the first time the look of polite amazement on her visitor's face, "cannot appreciate the state of mind of a country bred woman in moderate circumstances when she receives an invitation to a large dinner party from one of her city friends, but it is the event of the year to her—the thing most to be looked forward to and dreaded. She is not an ignorant nor an ill bred woman, and she has lots of pretty things of her own at home, but in the rural environment in which she lives it is impossible for her to keep up on all the newest dishes and the methods of serving them at a fashionable course dinner, and when she goes to one and commits no conspicuous blunder she is naturally elated, just as I am. I must confess, though, that the times when I have felt proud of myself have more than been offset by the thought of the glaring mistakes I and the other members of my family have made."-New York Press.

Your Name and Address In a Letter Make a practice of signing your name in full; it is the dignified way. And if you have not given your address in the begin ning, be sure you do it at the close of you letters. To date letters is a good habit, but in most correspondence it is not so impos tant as to give your address. Don't as sume that people remember it; you may occupy less space in their minds than you think, and don't make them take the trouble of looking you up in an address book. Finally and emphatically, never use title in signing your own name. If you want a stranger to know whether you are Miss or Mrs. put the proper term in pe-rentheses before your name; but nothing could be worse form than to directly inlude it in your signature. - "Correc Usage In Letter Writing," by Viola Bom loro, in Demorest's Magazine.

City books for registration of quali-fied voters of the City of Abbeville, S. April 13th, 1908.

To be qualified to vote it is necessary JAMES CHALMERS,

Jan. 14, 1908. 3t

Buggy paint and household paint, varnish-es and stains in any quantity at Millord's drug store.

so the world's wear and tear came and went, and he felt but little of it.

And his ideals? They were laid away very safely and secretly-the steps he would have climbed with so much vigor and perseverance were moss grown now

The younger man looked round. He

Green is the color most beneficial to the and how much he or his heirs will get at the end of the term or he end of his life. When that policy is perfected and put on the most harmful. In a strong, direct light, however, blue and neutral tints are the best for the eyes and pure white the the dispute dispute of the business, and how much he or his heirs will get at the end of the term or he end of his life. When that policy is perfected and put on the market there will be need of fewer smooth talkers in the soliciting size of the business, and the court will have less difficulty adjus-tions the dispute of the dispute of the business. fied voters of the City of Abbeville, S. the best for the eyes and pure white the bar the court win have less dimently ablus C., are now open from January 15th to most harmful, as is proved by the phe-Washington S.ar. nomenon of snow blindness. But She Didn't Explain. Miss Knowit All-I saw you out driv.

ing with Johnny last evening. Did you know he's lost his left arm and wears a City Clerk. false one?

then that explains,-Cleveland Plain

The governor of Alabama called the legis lature to meet in extra session to act on the railroad question, and it passed a prohibi-tion law. The governor of North Carolina has assembled the legislature in extra session to act on the railroad question, and they are considering a prohibition bill. Extra ses-sion and prohibition seem to go together

Miss Pretty Girl-No-does het Ob,

A Brcoklyn judge, after hearing argu-ments on a demurrer flied by an insurance company in a suit brought against it by the widow of a man who had taken out a policy, would have climbed with so much vigor and perseverance were moss grown now and gray with molding age. There was not much had gray with molding age. There was not much to work for now—so much had teal in reserving decision that the policy declared in reserving decision that the policy was so involved with legal phraseology and technicality as to be incomprehensible to the iay mind, adding that it would take a lawyer of experience to determine its exact nature. This remark from the benoch will evoke a law person the the way? She was so much accurstomed to it all now, and playfully to him. She was always sweel and always beautiful, and every one said he was the luckiest man in London. Parhaps it was true.
He got up and sauntered back to the drawing room. His lovely wife was chatting with a young barrister as he passed.
"My husband would have been just like you today," he heard ther as he passed.
"My husband would have been just like you today," he heard have been just like you today. The took it, and you see the result."
The younger man looked round. He was the bartiful pooms, the brilliant is pooms. The brilliant is a soundered in the proof his most particular lines of work is the explanation of obscure passages and secumulated, earnings and mutually allows and percentages of the policy of the soutiful pooms, the brilliant is pooms.

Life Insurance Complexities.

and accumulated, earnings and mutuali-zations so smoothly that many a man signs

The younger man looked round. He saw the beautiful rooms, the brilliant crowd, the flashing of countless gems, the peerless beautysof the woman who spoke, he heard the music rising and falling in the distance and breathed the delicate scents of rarest blossoms. Again he saw the word "Success" writ-ten everywhere—success that he, a begin-ner, a novice, could never hope to emulate. Suddenly the worn face of the master met his eyes. "I see the result," he said quiet-his eyes. "I see the result, "he said quiet-his eyes. "I see the result," he said quiet-his eyes. "I see the result, "he said quiet-his eyes. "I see the result," he said quiet-his eyes. "I see the result, "he said quiet-his eyes. "I see the result," he said quiet-his eyes. "I see the result, "he said quiet-his eyes. "I see the result," he said quiet-his eyes. "I see the result, "he said quiet-his eyes. "I see the result," he said quiet-his eyes. "I see the result, "he said quiet-his eyes. "I see the result," he said quiet-his eyes. "I see the result, "he said quiet-his eyes. "I see the result," he said quiet-his eyes. "I see the result, "he said quiet-his eyes. "I see the result," he said quiet-his eyes. "I see the result," he said quiet-his diffueed light and reds and pinks