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The Circus-

The circus came last Saturday just like it said it would. Little boys were up early Saturday morning to see the cars unloaded. Every thing was here from the steam caliope to the elephant blowing a mouth organ, the latter being the first time the musical elephant was ever exhibited here Very interesting sight, seeing an elephant

blow the mouth organ. Another very interesting and entertain ing feat was that of the sliding pig, demonstrating how quick pork could go up and how high it could go up. The animals consisted for the most part in domesticated elephants and guileless camels. The horses were up to standard.

The boneless man wiggled around like bait worm, and climbed up stairs on his hands, while the Jap kept the same sticks and balls in the air by his juglery. The lady in silk swung up to the top of the tent by her teeth and danced the butterfly dance in mid air as usual.

The best part of the circus was when th manager announced that all little boys band. who would run in a foot race around the ring would be given a free ticket to the held in the superior court. Let it be known concert. About twenty-five responded that men will be punished for the taking whole heartedly and such a race has not been seen since Jehu, son of Nimshi, left and the crime will be reduced. the track.

There is a strong sentiment in many towns against carnivals, circuses, travel ing shows, etc. To refuse to allow such things to come to a town is a nice way for a town to put a "twist" on its own nose.

Of course no town ought to allow an immoral show to come into its borders. They are more than demoralizing, but good wholesome entertainment is necessary to health. There is something the matter with the man who never laughs. town that allows no shows inside its incorporated limits.

People demand entertainment. And is the average town is to be criticised it should be criticised for not furnishing wholesome, healthful entertainment rather than for not keeping such entertainment out of her borders. The day of the Puritan and Quaker is over for the present. History will repeat itself after a while, but not soon. In the mean time let the cities do the best they can toward providing relaxation for its inhabitants.

Fifty years from now we will have three helidays where we now have one. Life is short. Pleasures are but few. The engine never allowed to cool soon wears We need to relax oftener than we do. The man who pooh-poohs at holidays and circuses and street fairs is not the man who is making his bread by working from seven to nine. The man who sticks at i from seven to nine six days in a week needs more relaxation than he gets.

The main objection to the shows is that they carry so much money away with them and leave nothing to show for it. No man needs put one cent into such thing unless he wants to. Many delight in spending their money in this way and you and I have no right whatsoever to say that they shall not do so.

This objection, that the shows carry away so much money is usually prompted selfish motives. Such an objector wishes to get his clutches on the money himself. He wishes it all to come his

Let the shows come and go. Let ther pay a reasonable license as an earnest of good intentions and good behavior, and let the people be entertained. They demand it. It is neither your prerogative nor ours to say that they shall not be entertained. If they do not find entertainment at home they will go abroad

There is yet some hope for Abbeville she is going to have a county fair.—Green

It is hoped that the day is not far distant, when Greenwood will have grown to such giant proportions, that the Journal will not feel impelled to measure her growth by comparison with Abbeville. Some of her citizens have compared her with Atlanta; and for our part we are perfectly content to have her compared with Chicago, New York, London or any other heavy-weight town, just so Abbeville is not used as the yard stick of measurement.

Greenwood takes great pride in the

road more than Abbeville, and for sake votes they can poll. of forever settling the question of superior growth, we will throw in the trolley.

Now there is just one thing that we will not concede, and that is, that Greenwood or any other town is better satisfied with itself than is Abbeville, or is worrying itself less about the affairs of other towns It may be that it is more the pity that this is true, but it would be hard to find any citizen of the place who will take kindly the commisseration of our neigh bor "The Journal."

In all fairness to Abbeville, it should be written, however, that no word of criticism or comparison with Greenwood is

ever uttered here. While Abbeville has grown steadily for fifteen years, our people are not of the temperament to take great pride in material growth. It would be much more profitable for Greenwood, then, and much more pleasant for Abbeville, for the former to fix her gaze forward on some town like New York City, than in her minds, eye to be ever gazing backward at Abbeville. Some might question whether Greenwood really looks backward at Abbeville, but the point is really not worth arguing, and we concede this with almost anything else to "The Journal," if it will just quit making a yard stick of us.

Col. E. J. Watson, State Commissioner of Agriculture, will not accept the appointment offered him by the federal government to go abroad to promote the trade of the United States in the far East. For reasons best known to itself the United States Government will not invade the orient, at least not just at present.

Verdict For 5,000 dollars.

Columbia, Oct. 15.—Five thousand dollars is the amount awarded Mrs. Mary W. Farmer today by a Richland county common pleas jury, after deliberation extending from two o'clock Friday afternoon until early to-day. This case is unique in South Carolina. Mrs. Farmer is the widdow of Constable James P. Farmer, who was shot and killed here two years ago by Wade Hampton Sellers, known as "the blind tiger king," because of his extensive operations in illict liquor traffic. Farmer, search warrant in hand, was slain while seeking access to a house where Sellers search warrant in hand, was stain white seeking access to a house where Sellers boarded. Mrs. Farmer asked the civil courts to award her \$25,000 damages aganst Sel-lers for her husband's taking off. Sellers will probably contest the case further.

A righteous Verdict. Why hang a man before he has paid the damages due for his misdeeds? Punitive damages in a case of this kind is unusual, it is true, but being unusual does not argue that it is un-

It may be that when Juries begin to open their eyes to crimes of this kind and begin to award punitive damages, as this Richland county Jury has done, in similar cases it will have the effect of reducing such

crimes When the railroads kill a man the Juries do not hang the railroads, they pay punitive damages. Punitive damages cut both ways, they effect punishment on the defendent for his misdeed and at the same time they make restitution in a way to

the plaintiff. Mrs. Farmer was awarded \$5000 damages while this may not be as much as her husband was worth to her home, still in a way it will furnish her brea d which has been taken from her in the death of her hus-

We hope to see the verdict of the jury up away of life unless in a case of self defense

Still Arguing.

Some people, good people, too, are still arguing that alcohol is a bad thing. If they keep on at it the first thing they know somebody will go to doubting it and then the dickens will be to play.

We can sometimes have too much proof of a thing-and too much is worse than not enough. Let us have a few axioms, a few self evident truths, truths behind There is something the matter with the which it is not necessary to go, truths to bolster which no argument is needed.

Even So.

The Greenville News has the following to say of the Spartanburg School incident. As usual the News has the matter sized up about right.

A Spartanburg parent had a teacher in the public schools arrested for whipping his son. The charge against the teacher was dismissed, after the case had been widely aired and reviewed. We are not familiar with much of the evidence in the case, but it is a safe guess that the boy deserved the flogging and got not a lick more than he deserved. One of the best ways to ruin a boy that we know of is for a parent to take the side of the child a parent to take the side of the child against the teacher. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the teacher is in the

Mr. Wm, Banks in Abbeville

Mr. Banks of the "State" was in the city yesterday. He came up to the Abbeville Fair to which everybody else is

Banks is a hustler Anybody that can beat him to news is welcome to it.

He is a man who knows his busines And the business knows him.

Clate-Roof

Saluda, Oct.5—Special: Rev. W. J. Roof, Lutheran pastor of this place, and Miss Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride.—Leesville News. And we thought it was some kind of

new tin shingle.

Now is the time of the year that the papers print sundry polite little pieces, couched in insinuating language, guileful smiling pieces head etc: "To Our Subscribers" It makes us smile when we see piece headed; "To Our Subscribers" In it the Editor endeavors to be polite,, severe, emphatic, humble stiff necked, poverty stricken and rebellious, and the article that he writes is really amusing. Read one sometime.

Wonder what per cent of the F. F. V's, are descendents of that ship load of prisoners brought to America.

Wonder what per cent of the Plymoth Rockers that came over in the May Flower were hired folks and washer women. No

Mayor Gaynor has recovered from the bullet would he received some time ago but he will not recover from the pelting he has received incident to the shot until

dust, and the Greek fruiterers are going to seven trainmen injured and ten passengers cover their fruits—When the city Board of injured. health compel them to do so.

The Abbeville Fair is in full blast. Races th-day and to-morrow. Many fine horses are in the city and will be put on the Fair ground tracks to-day and Thursday.

The Railroads say they need more coin. When they have gotten all that the pri-

Captain Bogardus must be a sharp shoot-

Good bye, Wellman. Pax vobiscum!

At So Much Per-

Three-fourths of the newspapers in

a London dispatch. Certainly doesn't "face" editors and niggers, but if you want to see 'em sit up and take notice, let somebody start the report that the supply of "White Rabbit" is running short!

Lancaster News. Wonder if he is talking about "W. H"



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Scene in Thomas Dixon's great play "The Sins of the Father."

Greenwood, S. C., collided with the Auderson train at 6:45 o'clock, at the 401.2 was busy selling tickets and that he for The Greek Restauranteurs are going to cover their candies from the "phlise" and dust, and the Greek fruiterers are going to cover their faults. When the state of the collision, five trainmen were killed and content their faults.

The list of dead is as follows:

THE DEAD.

Arizona Rivers of Augusta engineer of Jim Sprowles, colored, of Augusta, fireman of No. 8. James Ware, colored of Augusta, fiire-man of train No. 3.

INJURED.

The injured are: R. L. Hartley, Elberton, Ga., leg and ankle broken; A. C. McNeal, baggage master on train No. 3, Augusta, mashed in chest and shoulder, condition serious; F. S. Hughes, Augusta, condition serious; F. S. Hughes, Augusta, regimeer of train No. 8, fatally injured; J. G. Stillwell, Augusta, road master of the Augusta-Anderson division; Joseph Herndon, conductor of train No. 8, body mashed; H. K. Burns, Augusta, baggage master of train No. 8, slightly lurt, and citizeness the news columns of a great newspaper should not be closed to some Three-fourths of the newspapers in South Carolina are firm believers in liquor at so much per running inch.—Newberry Observer.

And the other fourth at so much per fluid quart, by gosh!

"A wine famine faces the world," says a London dispatch. Certainly doesn't Long and London dispatch are firm believers in masked; H. K. Burns, Augusta, baggage al differences the news columns of a great newspaper should not be closed to some the following passengers were injured: W. F. Smith Hartsville, leg broken; W. E. Cutlif, Albany, Ga., slightly bruised rB. N. Sego of Greenwood, chest and hip injured; The new paper is to turn the management absolutely over to a board of nine. That is not much better than one man paper, and run it.

The success of the paper depends on the kind of paper produced. hurt: Jennie Payne of Greenwood, seriously injured; Ross Dawson, dead-nead fire-man, internal injuries; Peter Lynch, head scalded and leg bruised.

> TAKEN TO GREENWOOD. All of the injured passengers were on

number of her automobiles. We will grant her three to our one. She takes great pride in her cotton mills. We will grant that her mill population is more than three times that of Abbeville.

Greenwood takes great pride in her railroads. We will grant that she has one read more than Abbeville and for solve the state of the course of the c got to show the signal to stop train No. 3, for Augusta for orders. Train No. 3, registered at McCormick, and left at once

CARRIED THE NEWS

injured.

Both engines were completely wrecked, the two baggage cars were telescoped and the next two cars, on both trains were with the news of the wreck. There Capt. Foster secured an engine and ran back to the seene of the wreek and took the coach from the Augusta-bound train back to Mc

The young son of Engineer Rivers was on the train with his father, going to Anderson, and was slightly injured.

I wo boys, whose names have not yet been learned, are said to have been hurt. One is known to have had his arm broken,

New Morning paper.

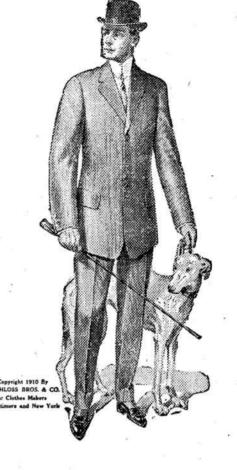
The new morning paper is to be organ-ized in Columbia and is named the Morn-ing News. The first issue will appear on

the kind of paper produced.

It won't be long now until some Solomor will wish to know where all the "phlize' are gone to.

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Death of Little Lucile Botts.

On last Thursday evening Oct. 6th, our The State of Sout. Carolina, community was saddened by the news of the death of little Lucile, the only daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Botts. She was Court of Common Pleas.

M. B. Clinkscales, Plaintiff, against J. W. Clinkscales, Mrs. A. I. Martin, Miss E. I. Clinkscales, Calhoun Clinkscales, Gertrude Clinkscales and Pearl Clinkscales, Defendants.

By authority of a Decree of Sale by the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County in Said State, made in the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County of Abbeville Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County of Abbeville Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County of Abbeville Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County of Abbeville Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County of Abbeville Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County of Abbeville County of County of County of County of Abbeville County of County of Abbeville County of C voice. But weep not dear ones is safe in the arms of Jesus. Free from the blight of sorrow,

Free from all pain and care, Safe from the worlds temptation, Sin cannot harm her there. She was buried Friday evening in Eb-

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

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