THE NATIONAL BANK L. C. HAYNE, FRANK G. FORD, Cashier.

CAPITAL \$250,000. Surplus Undivided Profits: \$125,000 ¢

VOL. 69.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1904.

NO. 35.

EXCITEMENT AT SHANGHAI

Japanese Vessel Anchors Close By the Russian Battleship

cities and their environs.

miles west of Minneapolis.

The dead: Lorin F. Hokanson, kill-

ed at Tivoli Theatre; George Kwenton,

carpenter, killed at Tivoli Theatre;

Richard Hillisbeck, telegraph operator;

killed by lightning; unknown child,

killed by falling wall of dormitory at

House of the Good Shepherd: Albert

Odhe, killed at St. Louis Park; three

dead at Waconia, a small station 20

Beginning below Fort Snelling there

is the first evidence that the storm

struck with damaging effect. It came

from the southwest and howling in its

buildings in its pathway towards St.

It tore off two spans of the high

men. There the bridge connected with

the high bluffs at West St. Paul and

below, where flying steel girders and

heavy planks fell on several small

occupants of these houses were hurt,

they having seen the storm coming and

taken refuge in the caves in the cill-

MANGLED BODIES FOUND.

Underneath the debris of the Tivoli,

were found, when the storm had pass-

ed, the mangled bodies of Lorin F.

of the audience. The storm then rush

ed on to the northeast, over the whole-

sale district and here the greatest de-

struction to property was wrought.

destruction of property was not so great, although telephone and tele-

graph wires were torn down in great

numbers. For hours the twin cities

were cut off from any communication

Drummer Killed in Atlanta.

the killing of Frank E. Brett, a trav-

eling salesman by Andrew A. Wal-

open when he was undressed. Wal-

Reported Capture of Fort.

that the Japanese before Port Arthur

north of Golden Hill. The Japanese are

not attempting to storm Liaoti promon-

tory. Their right wing terminates at

Must Disarm at Shanghai.

Shanghai, By Cable.—The Russian

torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi has

een ordered to stop repairing and

either to leave this harbor at once or

to disarm. The Russian cruiser Ask-

These orders were issued by the tao-

tai or Shanghai. It is believed in offi-

cial circle that both warships will

Telegraphic Briefs.

It is pleasant to learn that the China-

men are discarding their queues and

the barbers in some cities are doing a

good business removing them. It is a

singular fact that the queue, once a

symbol of salvation, became step by

step a mark of dignity and patriotism.

But there has arisen a society, known

as the Bow Wong Woy, which has be-

come very active in instructing the

Chinese in their own history, and the

removal of thousands of queues is the

often been cited as an evidence that the

Chinese refuse to become American-

ized. But when barbered in American

style they look very much like other

Mayor Stoy, of Atlantic City, be-

It is believed in Tokio that Port

Arthur will be captured in a few days.

Russian official reports blame Jews

Emperor Francis Joseph visited

A large number of Maryland people

Fire did \$20,000 damage in the pack-

The State firemen's convention and

tournament begins at Alexandria to-

About 6,000 persons attended the

Confederate veterans' reunion at Lou-

down camp meeting.

ing house of W. S. Forbes & Co., in

gan a crusade against flirting along

queues has

esult. The wearing of

old must leave here Monday at noon.

Chefoo, By Cable.-It is reported

n the putside world.

side where they were safe.

unknown dead at St. Louis Park, a

AMERICANS ACT WITH JAPANESE | near the confluence of the Minnesota

China Not Being Able to Prevent the Russians From Violating Her Neutrality by Making Repairs on the Askold and the Grosovoi, the Japanese Take the Bull by the Horns.

Shanghai, By Cable.—Shanghai was thrown into a fever of excitement Sunday afternoon by the arrival of Japanese torpedo boat. She passed the Woosung at full speed and started up the river at Iu for Shanghai. The United States torpedo destroyer Chauncey, slipped her cable and followed the Japanese destroyer. The Japanese hoat was cleared for action. She anchored off the Cosmopolitan dock, where the Russian cruised Askold is undergoing repairs.

The taotai has notified American Consul Goodnow, who is the dean of Paul. the consular body, that China cannot protect the foreign settlements. He bridge as completely as if they had contends that Russia ignores the or- been unbolted from the rest of the ders issued by China, and that China structure and carried away by workhas not the means of making her obey

Consul Goodnow called a meeting of lit is 180 feet above the river. This the consular body to take joint action | mass of steel was carried to the flats for the protection of foreign inhabitants. The Askold has docked adjacent to the warehouses here of the Stanard frame houses of the flat dwellers and Oil Company, which are valued at over | crushed them completely. None of the \$1,000,000. The Standard Oil Company has demanded protection for its property from Consul Goodnow. The dock where the Askold lies is owned by British interests. Inside this dock is German and Dutch property, and on the other side American property.

There are eight American, oue German, two British and four French war- | Hokanson, one of the employes in the ships here. SURPRISE CREATED IN LONDON.

the American squadron at Shanghai in the Japanese operations egainst the Russian cruiser Askold. created considerable surprise in official circles here. An official of the legation said: "If the report is not untrue, the American commander must have had good reason for his action, such as the protection of American interests. which would have been endangered by

Hylpg shed a "Japan has been very reluctant to send ships into the harbor, for she recognized the international character of Shanghai, and the laws of neturality demanded that China should order the Skold and the Grozovi to dismantle cr leave the port, she having given the order and the Russian ships having refused, it was then incumbent for Japan to act, thereby protecting the Chinese neutrality and at the same time exerting her rights as a belligerent. It would never have done to perwit Russian ships to remain in a Chiasse port deliberately and avowedly violating the neutrality of the country Whatever reason actuated the American commander, if he really did as reported, it is certain that no complica- have captured Fort No. 25, one mile tions will follow."

A Destructive Storm,

St. Paul, Special.—Death to twelve Pigeon Bay. The Russian garrison of persons, injuries to many others and Port Arthur is estimated at 23,000 men, elestruction to property, both private covering an area of 12 miles. A junk and public, estimated in round num- arriving at Tengchou from the Miao bers at \$1,000,000, resulted from a Taio Islands reports seeing yesterday furious gale which tore down the val- five Japanese men of war pursuing two ley of the Mississippi at about 9 o'clock Russian warships, type unknown. They Saturday night from a point somewhere were going in an easterly direction.

Corporal Punishment Abolished.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.-One act signaling the birth of an heir to the throne will be the abolition of corporal punishment throughout Russia. A ukase to this effect was issued Wednesday. It is reported on good authority that Emperor William of Germany asks the privilege to act as one of the godfathers to the heir.

Russia Calls Out Reserves. St. Petersburg, By Cable.—The Emperor has issued an ukase summoning to the colors all the reserve officers throughout the empire. The Official Messenger announced the mobilization of the reserves in 45 districts, calling to the colors one-tenth of the reserves of European Russia. Considerably over half the first-class reserves of European Russia have now been called out and practically all the reserves in Siberia.

Current Events. Col. Ismail Montes was inaugurated

as President of Bolivia. The Board of Public Works is engaged in assessing railroad property

in West Virginia. The annual parade of the Grand "Old Home Week," is being cele-Army of the Republic was held in brated in Culpeper county. Boston and 26,000 were in line.

The United States immigration authorities, instead of raising any objection to Mrs. Maybrick's coming to George E. Lounsbery, ex-Governor of Connecticut, died at Farmingville, America, will facilitate her landing

as much as possible. Admiral Jewell's squadron will leave the Mediterranean and go to

Northern Europe. Minister Powell has sent word to the State Department that President for the recent riots in the provinces Nord, of Halti, never threatened to of Radum and Siedlitz, Russian Polmassacre foreigners.

The principal feature of the cabinet meeting was & thorough discussion King Edward at Marienbad, Bohemia. of the letter of acceptance of the Reare at Greenbrier White Sulphur publican nomination by the President

Springs to attend the notification of Commander Underwood, American ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, Demo-Naval Governor Tutuila, writes that cratic candidate for Vice-President. the native chiefs of Manua Island, in the Samoan group, have acknowledged the sovereignty of the United States over the island.

praying for a heavenly blessing who need to pray for some day.

parthly breins.

s looking for merit in ali.

SOUTH CAROLINA CROPS

Report on Conditions by the Depart ment of Agriculture.

The week ending 8 a. m., August 15, had a mean temperature of 77 degrees, which is about three below normal. The extremes for the week were a minimum of 59 at Greenville and Mississippi rivers near Fort Snelling. At about that point the fury of Blackville on the 12th. The first the elements seemingly divided, and five days were generally cloudy; the with a roar descended on the twin last two generally clear. There were local high winds accompanying thunderstorms that did slight damage to corn principally.

the 8th to the 13th., and less frequent showers on the last two days. The precipitation was evenly distributed heavy as during the previous week: but the ground continued thoroughly suburb of Minneapolis; four unknown saturated, and the injury to crops was aggravated by the cloudy weather. and very high relative humidity that prevailed. Some bottom lands were overflowed and the crops on them de stroyed. The injury from the rains was confined largely to cotton on sanfury uprooted trees and demolished dy lands.

The early corn was not affected by the wet weather except that fodder pulling was hindered and some fodder that was pulled was damaged; late corn continued its recent rapid improvement and has reached a stage of growth which assures it to be a good crop, regardless of subsequent weather conditions.

A few localities in the south central and southeastern parts report no injury from the rain to cotton, but over the greater part it has grown too much weed and is not fruiting correspondingly, on clay and red lands while on sandy lands it has turned yellow and continues to shed extensively, with rust more prevalent than last week. A few open bolls have been noted in the southeastern counties, and a "first bale" was marketed on the 13th, although that is not indicative that picking has begun

concert hall, and George Kwenton, one After causing havoc in St. Paul. the tornado swept onward to Minneapolis and its suburbs. Here, however, the

line, superintendent of the Florodora Company, here Sunday. Brett had been in the habit so it is cdaimed, of leaving the door of his room line had remonstarted with him about the matter on several occasions, and a quarrel ensued early in the day, resulting in the killing. Walline claims self-defense. Brett formerly lived in Macon, where last season he acted as coach for the Mercer College Base-

rieties that may be grown successfully ahead of the first bale of last year and exhibit will compare favorably with grapes from any part of the world.

Special. - A surprise, Conway. amounting almost to a sensation, was created at the Green Sea meeting by the attitude of candidates for Senate and House on the Brice bill. This was the first time the question had been mooted in the county campaign, and it came in response to an inquiry from a voter in the audience. Both Messrs. Berham and Holliday, candidates for the Senate, and Stanley and Harrelson, candidates for the House, put themselves on record as favoring the Brice bill in its original form, but not as it was passed last session. The outcome will be surprising to Horry county, as well as to outsiders, as the county has hitherto favored the dispensary.

Spartanburg, Special.-The annual meeting of the Wofford Memorial Association was held at Tabernacle Church in the Cross Anchor section Friday. President J. L. Wofford, of the Association, presided, and Dr. H. N. Snyder, of Wofford College, was the speaker of the day. About 150 descendants of the founder of Wofford College, Benjamin Wofford, were present. Dr. Snyder's address was a splendid one, and very appropriate to the occasion.

Bureau to Co-Operate.

New York, Special.-Representative W. S. Cowherd, chairman of the Demotee, came to New York to consult with George F. Parker, who has been made head of the literary bureau of the national committee. Mr. Cowherd has already sent out a great supply of literature from Washington, and it was regarding the work done and proposed to be done by Mr. Cowherd, that the national committee sought information. It is quite likely that the two committees will co-operate hereafter upon

Squadron Leaves Smyrna.

Washington, Special.-Rear Admiral Jewell, commanding the American European squadron, cabled to the Navy Department announcing the departure of his command, comprising the Olympia, Baltimore and Cleveland, from Smyrna for Gibraltar. This action is taken on the instruction from Minister Leishman, at Constantinople, that the squadron's presence is no longer nèces-

Parts of the State.

borhood; Colleton county: Young Heathington was remonstrat-

There were almost daily rains from

Tobacco curing is nearly finished: uncut tobacco is making a new and damaging growth; some injury to the leaf by the damp weather, tobacco in-barns. Rice made substantial improvement, but is ripening slowly. Peas are growing nicely. Late melons are watery. Late peaches are rotting extensively. Pastures, gardens and minor crops are doing well, ut need more sunshine. The condi-

Fine Fruit Exhibit.

Clemson College, Special.-To the upcountrymen especially, but to all South Carolina farmers one of the Clemson College this year is that made by Prof. C. C. Newman of the made an exhibit of grapes, peaches, apples, Irish potatoes and onions ..

in Sotuh Carolina. Prof. Newman 11 days later than the first bale of the shows 81 varieties of grapes, all year previous. grown on the college farm and all developed to the highest degree. In color, size and flavor the grapes are excellent and what has been done at done throughout South Carolina, probably more successfully in the low country and middle South Carolina than in the Piedmont. But the product of the Piedmont as shown by this

Favor Brice Bill.

Wofford Memorial.

rampaign literature.

sary at Smyrna,

IN SOUTH CAROLINA WATSON IS NOTIFIED

Docurrenced of Interest in Various Populist Nominee For President Made

Negro Kills White Youth,

Meggetts, Special. - Allen Porter Heathington, 18 years old, son of M J. Heathington, was shot and killed Thursday morning by a negro named Sam Brown, in the Toogdodoo neigh-

ng with Brown about some work when the negro drew a pistol and shot him iff the head. The killing has caused ntense excitement, the whole county is being scoured by posses and the negro's capture is hourly expected. Bloodhounds were secured from Chareston and are on the trail:

When informed of the affair Governor Heyward at once telegraphed the sheriff of Colleton county offering him troops and anything he desired to prevent a lynching. The Governor also telegraphed prominent citizens of the county asking their co-operation to prevent any violence being done the

South Carolina Items.

Rumors continue to be circulated that Eddie Kennedy, who is suspected of having killed Jacob Kind, his employer, in Charleston, has been arrested first in one city and then in another. but there is no truth in the stories. Kennedy seems to have a good start on the police and he is probably in safe quarters for a while at least, He is a Northern man and it is likely that he has returned North where his accents and manners would not likely one, chances of his detection, as would be the case in the South.

Because the paster, Rev. L. M. Roper, wanted Mrs. T. A. Brooks, who was sent to Spartanburg to superintend the putting down of the new Church carpet, to have colored women as assistants in the work, and because Mrs. Brooks, for reasons which she stated plainly, did not wish to acquiesce in the matter, the finishers, all white men, on the interior of the new church have struck, out of sympathy with the lady, and up to 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the matter was still unset-

Will Anderson, a negro railway employee, was seized with a violent attack Monday afternoon while carousing and drinking with a crowd in depot flat tions were favorable for fall truck was the victim of a black conspiracy to ste planting and germination.—J. W. drug him and rob him. Physicians red is in a precarious condition. The three other negroes who were with Anderson

are being held on suspicion. was taken to Charleston on Saturday, department of horticulture. He has from H. C. Folk, of Bambery, was sold Co. for 12 cents. The bale weighed 445 pounds and was classed as fully

Benedict College, a negro institution in Columbia, will have within a few months a library building for which Clemson Prof. Newman thinks can be cost \$5,000, the money having been donated by Andrew Carnegie.

discussing the automobile, all of them, it is reported, being in favor of some restrictions being placed on the free use of the automobile on the pub-

Wm. J. McIntosh, 40 years old, the flower and seed dealer of Charleston, who on Sunday was pronounced dead in New York and apparently came to life a short time afterwards, died Tuesday night at the Hudson street hospital in that city. The physicians at the hospital have been unable to diagnose the cause and the coroner's office has been notified.

The Palmetto Dry Goods company, of Greenville, capitalized at \$10,000, has applied to the secretary of State for a commission to conduct a dry goods and shoe business at Pelzer. The corporators are W. K. Hudgens, of Pelzer, J. Thomas Arnold and G. H. Mahon, of

Miss Mamie Pearson, of Woodruff, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, from Spartanburg county. The college gives a limited number of scholarships each in lis favor which astounded the proyear in every county of the State for which competitive examinations are

Capt. Wm. H. Bertless, a gallant Confederate officer of Col. Simontoi's regiment during the war, died at Port Royal Monday night ,after a protraced illness. He was for some years in ervice at the Port Royal naval staion and was highly esteemed.

Hugh Price, a Marion county farmer, died a few days ago, leavin an estate worth \$123,000, including \$3,000 in cash in bank. He began life withto have been wholly illiterate.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.-Willim J. Montgomery, vice president an general manager of the Georgia otton Mill Company, shot and killed imself at his office here Friday evenig. He train on the Chicago and Great Westhad just been conversing with h office force, who had left him. The ill enpenetrating the brain and caung instant death. No cause of the ct bas

Strong Speech

DISCUSSED THE CAMPAIEN ISSUES

Cooper Union, New York City, Crowded for the Event-Notification Speech by Samuel W. Willlams, of Indiana:

New York, Special.-Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, the People's party candidate for President, and Thomas H. Tibbles, of Nebraska, the candidate for Vice-President, were formally notified of their nomination here Thursday at Copper Union: The big hall was crowded when, at

8: o'clock, the two candidates, accompanied by Alfred G. Boulton, of Brooklyn, chairman of the meeting, appeared on the platform. There was much cheering.

Indiana, who made the speech offically notifying the candidates of their selection. In addressing Mr. Watson, Mr. Wil-

liams said the convention that nominated him was made up of unselfish, selfsacrificing patriots, who attended and participated in its deliberations solely through a high sense of duty. "It was understood," he continued 'that our nominee must be a man with

whom politics was a matter of conscience, and who believed truly and fully in the tenets of Populism, who subscribed to the doctrine of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of Almighty God; who stood ready, able and willing to defend, against any and all comers, each and every plank in our platform and who, if elected President of the United States, would have the heart, the firmness of character, the knowledge of men and affairs to so administer the duties of that high office as to bring the best possible degree of peace, harmony and happiness to the

When Mr. Watson arose to speak, the cheering continued nearly four minutes. Chairman Boulton introduced him in half a dozen words, simply referring to him as the candidate of the People's

After a formal notice that he would

consprepare a formal letter of accept-

ance, Mr. Watson gave up a great portion of his address to a discussion of the Democratic and Republican plat- know. A hasty study of the mining forms and the candidacy of Judge Par-He referred to the Democratic candidate's gold telegraham as follows: "Surrounded by the Wall street magnates, who had financed his campaign for two years, Judge Parker bided his time till the perils of the two-thirds

even the Democratic 310 reduced than fifteen medicine to furl their flag and reverse their lines of march."
At another point the speaker said he would not venture to say a word

against Judge Parker's character, "for believe him to be an eminently worthy man. Of President Roosevelt, Mr. Watson

"I have no words of abuse for Theoore Roosevelt. I believe him to be a brave, honest, conscientious man, I give him full credit for having a splendid show the methods of culture and va- middling. The bale is eight days courage of conviction, but inasmuch as ples which, in my judgment, are hurrying this republic into a sordid despotism of wealth, I will combat him and his principles as long as there is breath

Answering a self-asked question as to why he consumed more time discussing the Democrats than in speaking of the Republicans, the Populist leader made reply thus: "It's an easier and quicker job to strike an open enemy right between the eyes than it is to tear off the mask from the face of a pretended friend and show him to be

the hypocrite that he is." The speaker opened with the statement that there was never a time when the plain people of America were so dissatisfied with the conditions which prevail in this republic.

'Deep down in their hearts," he said, "the masses of the people feel that the mine referred to below. reins of power are slipping out of their hands. In spite of all that can be done by ε partisan press, the fact cannot be concealed from the eyes of the average citizen that the vastepreponderance of all the wealth produced in this land is transferred by legalized robbery into the hands of a few; that the courts are run in the interest of the few; that the law-making power is manipulated by the few; and that while both the old parties pretend to devote themselves to the interests of their common people they are both financed by Vall street, both dominated by Wall stret; both the willing and the servile tods of Wall street.

'Do you need proof that the masses areready to rush to the support of any lealer who is brave enough to challerge the right of the corporations to rub this land? See how they rallied to V. R. Hearst. Because he had taken has been awarded the scholarship to sides with the masses, because he was demuncing oppression and pleading for the rights of the common man there was from ocean to ocean an upheaval fessional politicians and strained all of the resources of political strategy to defeat that noble-hearted champion of the Jeffersonian Democracy."

New Mississippi Railroad. Mobile, Ala., Special.—A special to The Register from Jackson, Miss., says a charter for a new railroad, the Delta Southern, has been filed with the Attorney-General, J. S. B. Thompson, of Atlanta; M. M. Richey, of Birmingham; W. W. Stone and Joshua Skinner, of Greenville, and David McMullen, of Evanston, Ill., are incorporators. The road will traverse Wash-Ington, Bolivar, Sharkey and Yazoo out a dollar after the war, and i said counties—about 60 miles of the richest country in the State.

> Four Killed in Collission. Chicago, Special .- Four people were killed, another fatally hurt and 23 severely injured in a collision late Wed-

nesday evening between an express was sitting in his private offe and ern Railway and a train of three trolley cars. The dead and fatally injured are: Mrs. Frances Rautman; William Irving, died in hospital after tered his mouth and ranged pward, amputation of leg; Mrs. Jeremiah Shuckrow, of Danville, Ill.; unidentified woman about 20 years old, fatally injured; Michael Ryan, motorman of for development, trolley car, skull fractured.

OUR MINERAL RESOURCES

Paper to be Read Before American Mining Congress:

Under the direction of the State department of agriculture, commerce and immigration, State Geologist Earl Sloan has prepared a paper on the mineral resources of South Carolina as viewed from a commercial standpoint—that is their adaptability to commercial ssu-

This paper will be read before the American Mining congress at Portland, Oregon, in October. It is classified into three heads as follows:

nickel. The location and names of owners of all deposits are given together with the character. 2. Non-metals - Monazite, kaolin,

Fuller's earth, potter's clay, pyrites, granite, marble, limestones, etc. 3. Agricutural adjuncts-Marls adapt-

ed to the manufacture of Portland cement and fertilizers. No phosphate is dealt with because

Chairman Boulton at once intro-duced Judge Samuel W. Williams, of ital that can be invested in that idustry is now here end is being used. Mr. Sloan's paper is included in the

whole report which bears the signature of Commissioner Watson. The introduclön reads

To the American Mining Congress: "At the request of your secretary, I was recently named by the governor of the State to undertake through this department of the State government, the preparation of a paper dealing viewed from the standpoint of their value commercially. No attention, cessful development. This State has eral resources that would prove of valhave simply been lying idle awaiting intelligent direction and sufficient capital to develop them. When this depart ment was established five months ago I formation and present it to investors statistics of the State showed an utter lack of development, there being only 88 mines, quarries and wells operated earners, and showing only \$1,834,134 as the value of the produce placed upon rule were passed; and when it was too the market, of which in 1903 \$102,573 late the convention to retrace its was in gold and \$145 in silver, not-

> being credited to neighboring States. "Knowing the value of many of the undeveloped mineral properties in the State, I had already determined to carefully prepare just such a paper as you requested in your secretary's letter of May 4 to the governor. Consequently I have endeavored to give you information, prepared with greater care than was originally intended, and at once I invoked the aid of our very competent State geologist, who has furnished me over his signature the resume of our mineral resources incor-

porated in this paper. As to the properties incorporated in the treaties of the geologist I will say that it is the business of this department to push their development as far as possible. The department will endeavor to show inquiring investors over the properties, offering, with his consent, the further aid of the State geologist when his services are needed.

The department will also endeavor to secure such properties as may be wanted at the lowest possible prices and upon the best terms for investors, when the proposition is coupled with the assurance of the purchaser that he intends to immediately develop the property, and there is an absence of a purpose to make the transaction merely for speculative purposes Among the porperties now listed with the department is the Mary copper

"Having had considerable exper-ience with development matters 1 do not hesitate to say that I feel that there is a fine opportunity for those who undertake the development of the excellent mineral resources of South Carolina, particularly in view of the fact that the field is practically a virgin one and unexplored almost and in view of the further fact that these properties are so well located as to railroad and water transportation, being almost in the suburbs of the eastern markets and seaports." An extract from Mr. Sloan's paper dealing with iron follows:

"Numerous deposits of iron are in this State, occurring in formations ranging from the tertiary to the silurian, but up to the present time none have been noted of modern industrial importance excepting in the King's mountain district. One zone, beginning north of King's mountain, extends southwesterdly through Cherokee and parts of Spartanburg and Union counties, and comprises magnetic and specular ores bedded in talcose schists or shales and in the itacolumitic rocks. These beds were worked to great advantage when charcoal was available, prior to 1865. The magnetic ore, or Catawberite afforded a peculiarly superior iron, close grain and soft, yet tough, which was intensively employed in the manufacture of the Confedenate ordinance. Furnaces and roller mills were operated for this purpose adjacent to the Cherokee ford on the Broad river. Specular ore was also employed in mixtures and alone for the production of superior pig metal for castings. The red ore or Itawberite is a low grade arenaceous magnetic, which also affords good pig metal for cast-

ings.
"The Catawberite or magnetic ore in talcose schist, appears intermittently for nine miles, crossing the Broad river near Cherokee ford, five miles east of Gaffney, and half a mile north of a spur track of the Southern railway. It consists of lenticular bodies of mag netite crowded in talcose schist, pitched at high angles, attaining places the width of 40 feet, and extending to depths as yet undermined. The sorted ore in large lots exceeds 50 per cent. of metallic iron, and is free from objectionable association excepting in the matter of the magnesian gangue which adds somewhat to the difficulties of fluxing. The exposures of this ore adjacent to the Broad river are the most prominent and most favorably situated

MINISTER KNOCKED OUT ELDER

Disgraceful Scandal That Has Disrupted Pennsylvania Church. Rev. Samuel P. Montgomery of Pittsburg is among the best known United Presbyterian preachers in western Pennsylvania. The reverend gentleman has some mining stock which he tried to unload on members of his flock. Elder Edward P. Heath thought this was unclerical in the extreme and he said so to Mr. Montgomery at a church meeting. The latter muscular Christian. knocked the elder down. Mr. Heath jumped up and the two clinched for a moment, but the preacher landed once more and the elder "went down and i: Metals-Gold; copper, tin, iron, out," as they say at godless prize fights. Next day Mr. Heath caused the arrest of the pastor, who gave bail. All of which has caused great scandal

the congregation.

and commotion among the faithful of

In a circular just issued by the State Board of Health of Illinois entitled "The Cause and Prevention of Consumption" it is shown that in Illinois the disease is responsible for more deaths than typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, all forms of bronchitis, influenza measeles and smallpox combined. It is further found are usually in the prime of life and of ages of which men are most valuable to themselves, their families and the State. Of the 7,000 persons who died from the disease in Illinois in 1903 half were between the ages of twenty and fifty, while the estimated loss each year to the State because of the disease is about \$36. 000,000. The investigations of the Board have demonstrated that an especial climate is not essential to the cure of consumption, but that the disease is curable in Illinois.

Farrand

Organs

The Bese in the world. The Factory does three quarters of a million dollars worth of business a year.

Quality considered they are tde CHEAPEST ORGANS made. Over fifty now in stock. Terms accommodating. Write me before buying elsewhere. Other magnificent organs in appearance at Forty-Five Dollars, with stool and box. Freight paid

J. A. Holland - NINETY SIX, S. C.

W. J. Rutherford & Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

AND DEALER IN Corner Reynolds and Washington Streets,

Augusta,

Georgia

THIS SPACE IS TAKEN BY

The Leading Grocers of Augusta Ga., ARRINGTON BROS.

> -4-8-4-COMPANY, 839 Broad

W. F. SAMPLE of Saluda County and H. H. SCOTT, JR., of Edgefield County are with us and want to see you.

Wagons

Buggies

FURNITURE.

Large Shipments of the best makes of wagons and buggies just received. Our stock of furniture and house furnishings is complete. A Large stock.

COFFINS and CASKETS.

always on hand. All calls for our Hearse promptly responded to. All goods sold on a small margin of profit. Call to see me, I will save you money.

GEO. P. COBB.

South Carolina,

WE HANDLE EVERYTHING IN BUILDING MATERIAL

PAROID ROOFING" "POTT'S OLD PROCESS TIN PLATE"

ASH PIT DOORS, MANTELS, TARRED ROOFING. GRATES. SLIDING BLINDS, HARDWARE, GAS FIXTURES. TIN PLATE, ASH DUMPS HAIR SASH.

DEALING FELTS, BUILEING PAPERS WEATHER STRIP, METAL LATES. GUTERING,

WEATHER BOARDING METAL SHINGLES,

"GAUGER" best white lime; Genuine "OLD DOMINION" cement; Cornice work a specialty. NEPONSET RED ROPE ROOF. ING, the best cheap roofing made. Agents Monaich (Acetylene) Gas Machines. Catalogue on application. The simplest and best machine on the market. Call and see it. DIRECTORS.

H. P. SHEWMAKE, INC BUILDERS SUPPLY LO. H. P. SHEWMAKE,

"ROYAL" BLUE FLAME STOVES,

ELECTRIC FIXTURES COMBINATION FIXTURES, PLASTER, DOORS, FLOORING, SPARK GUARDS, CONDUCTOR PIPE,

F. P. ELMORE, 917 Broad Street, AUGUSTA, GA.