VOL. 70.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1905.

NO. 33.

BAD-RIOTS AT LODZ Two Hundred or More Dead and

a Thousand Wounded

STREET FIGHTING STILL CONTINED

Polish City Resembles a Shambles and the Fighting Spirit of the People is So Fully Aroused That the Presence of Ten Russian Regiments is Insufficient to Stop Firing From Houses.

Lodz, By Cable.-Since the arrival of re-inforcements actual fighting in the city has stopped, but the outbreak is by no means quelled, and fresh collisions are expected momentarialy.

The city resembles a shambles and the terrible scenes of the last two days will never be wiped from the memory of the Polish people.

The fighting spirit of the people is fully aroused. They have tasted blood and want more. Certainly the revolutionary spirit is abroad and it remains to be seen whether military measures will have the same effect as previously.

Saturday at Baluty, a suburb of Lodz, four Cossacks were killed and sixteen others wounded by a bomb which was thrown into the barracks. Twenty of their horses were killed.

Occasional volleys are stilled fired by the police or gendarmes in response to shots from houses.

The soldiers are showing what appears to be wanton cruelty. Late la the afternoon they shot and killed two women-a mother and her daughter.

The funerals of victims of the shooting of Thursday and Friday took place surreptitiously in various outlying villages. It is quite impossible to give the exact number of killed and wounded as reports vary according to the quarter from which they are obtained. Certainly the killed number more than a hundred, and the wounded five times as many. An official reports says that the number of casualities was largely increased by the neglect of persons to remain indoors, and the others who insisted on looking out of doors and windows when the volleys were being fired upon the rioters by the soldiers. Residents of the city say that they received no orders to remain indoors.

Peace Conference Date.

irg, By Cable.—Negot tions for the peace conference have proposition for the date of the meet- in direct violation of these rules, and ing of the plenipotentiaries at Wash-

tion. The exact date proposed has not been ascertained, but there is reasson to suppose that it is some time during the first week or ten days of August, which is about the earliest period at which the Japanese representatives could be expected to reach

Washington. The Emperor's answer is not expacted for a day or two, as the diplomatic mills of Russia grind slowly, and the Foreign Office, as one of the secretaries put it, "is not used to your hustling American methods;" but it is thought than the date will be satisfactory, as it will give ample time for M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador at Paris, or other Russian negotiators. to reach Washington, and there will be little preliminary work for them

to do until the Japanese terms are submitted. Whether the proposal regarding the date originated at Tokio or at Washington, cannot be learned, but the fact that the negotiations was conducted through Ambassador Meyer may indicate that President Roosevelt has per-

ups again stepped to the fore and gested to the two powers, neither of whom are willing to take the initiative, a suitable date.

! Passenger Wreck in Colorado.

Denver, Special.-Westbound passenger train on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad was-wrecked at Pinto, a small station, sixty miles west of Grand Junction, Col. No fatalities resulted. The accident was caused by a broken bolt in a frog at a switch. Three coaches were derailed and twenty-nine passengers were slightly in-

Sheriff Resists Gov. Folk.

St. Louis, Special.-Governor Folk's order to stop race track gambling in Missouri with the aid of the militia, if necessary, met defeat at the hands of the sheriff of St. Louis county, John Herrel, who says he will not raid race tracks or call for troops, and that if the Governor sends troops to molest any one the soldiers will be arrested, possibly shot. Sheriff Herpel declared he was opposed to raids as a usurpation of the judicial authority, and said: "An appeal to bayonets is the first

threat of a bigot, fired by fanatical zeal, his personal ambition and by ideas against the guaranteed liberties of the people."

Hanged For Murdering Manager.

Birmingham, Ala., Special.-A special from Tuscaloosa says that John Carpenter, a negro, was hanged there Friday for the murder of Stewart Champion, superintendent of the Stewart plantation, last April. Carpenter, an employe of the plantation, had a grudge against the manager, and shot him in his home at night firing through the window as Champion sat with his child in his arms. The child was

slightly wounded and Champion was

Killed For Making Protest. Tampa, Fla., Special.-A special to that Mr. J. Hansell Norman, of the gin, white. Keaggin was whipping a Norman Park, Ga.

REPORT OF COMMISSION

South Carolina Railroad Commission After Thorough Investigation of the Wreck of the Ogden Special, Makes Report.

Columbia, S. C., Special. - The Railroad Commission on Wednesday filed their finding on the wreek of the Ogden special car near Green-ville on April 29. The finding goes into the particulars in detailand makes some rather drastic recommendations. In addition to the regular finding Commissioner Earle filed a supplementary report on the wreck and makes some additional findingse.

The commission says: "The yard engine and train engaged in switching in the Greenville yards was neither a second or third class train and the effect of the train orders above mentioned was not to alter the relations between it and extra engine 1010, as established by the rules of the railroad company. We find the rules of the railroad company make all extra trains inferior to regular trains of whatever class. The rule of the company which governed the train in question on the day of the accident was as follows:

'Yard limits are indicated by sign boards reading 'Yard limits' located on either side of Spencer, Salisbury, Charlotte, Spartanburg, Spartanburg junction, Greenville, Toccoa, Jula. Athens, Elberton, Armour and Atlanta Switching and other engines and trains may work within these limits without regard to second class and inferior trains, but must give way immediately upon their approach. Second class and inferior trains must approach and run through yard limits under full control, expecting to find the main track occupied. In case of accident, responsibility rests with approaching

"From this it is apparent that as acording to the company's c'assification of trains, which is the usual classification on American railways; the extra train of engine 1010 was inferior in class, and for the purpose of ascertaining its right on the road to second class trains, it was its duty, in approaching and running through Greenville yard, to do so 'under full control,' and 'expecting to find the main track occupied,' It was right under the rules for the switch engine and train to work within the yard limits without regard to approaching second class or inferior trains, which include extra trains, but they are required to give way immediately upon their approach.

"Under these rules the entire obligation of safety rests upon the approaching train, and, in fact, the rule explicitly states that 'in case of accident, responsibility rest with approach.

"If we take the rules to govern a train crew, we must decide from the facts shown that the approaching extra train, in this case engine 1010, was, in approaching and passing through taken an important step forward, a the Greenville yard limits, being run of being under 'full control' was run-

> per nour. It appears from the evidence that the engineer and conductor of this train had been furnished with the rules in question had been examined on and knew them, but simply in action, at least, misinterpreted them.

> HOLDS CREW responsible "The conclusion, therefore, of the commission, is that the responsibility for the accident rest primarily with

> the crew of engine No. 1010." The commission after stating that the rules of the company are standard

> "There is one point, however, that the commission are not fully satisfied with, and that is when the operator at Greenville received the last message, that is that the Ogden special was running forty minutes late, if he received it in time, and it seems from the testimony that he did, he (the operator at Greenville) should have made every effort to convey this notice to the yard crew. If this could have been successfully done, in all proba-

bility this unfortunate accident could have been averted. "It appears that the trainmen on this special misunderstood their orders, and that they considered that they were running a first-class train. It further appears that the yard men in Creenville regarded them as a special, and that they should have come into the Greenville yard under control, expecting the main track occupied. It appears that the train crews having the safety and lives of the passengers in charge are not sufficiently familiar with their orders, and that railroad companies should only employ men

y familiar with all orders, rules, etc., concerning their work. "It further appears that when so many trains are handled over a single track, that in all such cases the railroads should use the block system, and any other precautions that it is possible to use. It further appears that there is not sufficient track room in the Greenville yard, and that more room should be given for the handling

of the large amount of business there. "The commission recommended that in cities like Spartanburg, Greenville, Charleston, Columbia, and other cities like these, that the railroad companies should have an employe for the purpose of delivering messages, telegrams, etc., to the yardmaster and all yard crews that may be in the yard limits on duty, concerning all overdue trains and the approach of all extra trains.

"Respectfully submitted, "J. H. Wharton, chairman, "B. L. Caughman,

"John H. Earle, "Commissioners."

Shot For Hiring Negroes.

A special from Florence says that H. D. Granger, a local Baptist preacher, was shot from ambush and killed while working on his farm near there Friday. He lived in the district known as the "dead stretch," where it is said that negroes are not welcome, and the only explanation of his death is that he had hired two negroes to work on the farm and had protected them-even allowing them to sleep

Two New Majors.

on his premises.

Major Walter B. Moore, of Yorkville, The Tribune from Brooksville says and Major W. T. Brock of Cheraw, went to Columbia and stood successfulturpentine firm of Norman, Weeks & ly the examination for promotion. Co., was shot and killed by S. B. Keag- These are the only new majors in the negro employed by Norman, when the militia under the recent elections. Ma-

Chicago Flyer Suddenly Goes Into Open Switch

LARGE LIST OF DEAD AND INJURED

Although None of the Lake Shore or New York Central Officials Ascribe the Disaster to Excessive Speed, a Return to the 20-Hour Time is An-

Cleveland, O., Special-Nineteen dead and a dozen slightly injured comprise the revised casualty list made by the wrecking Thursday night, at Mentor, Ohio, of the east-bound twentieth century limited the Lake Shore and New York Central's eighteen-hour train, which ran into an open switch, crushed the Mentor depot and partly burned it up, scorching several of the mangled corpses. The surviving injured are not

much hurt. The twentieth century limited, according to announcement from New York, will hereafter return to a twentyhour schedule, although none of the railroad officials ascribe the wreck to

excessive speed. It is maintained by railway officials that the switch on which the limited was wrecked was thrown open and locked and the switch light extinguished by some person, either a maniac or some one seeking revenge. It is still unknown who this person is, although detectives are working on the case. A careful examination of the switch showed that it was in perfect condition. Trainmen are of the opinion that the engineer of the twentieth century train was deceived by the light of the switch just beyond the open switch, the light

of which is said to have been out. W. H. Marshall, general manager of the Lake Shore, says the speed of the train was not a contributory cause to the wreck. He said that other Lake Shore trains travel through Mentor at a speed equal to that attained by the limited, which was not, Mr. Marshall says, above 60 miles an hour. The schedule for the train calls for

a speed of 57 miles an hour at Men-Coroner York, of Lake county, announced that an inquest would begin

next Monday in Painesville. A revised list of the dead follows: John R. Bennett, attorney, 31 Nas-

John A. Bradley, of the law firm of Rowley, Rogers, Bradley & Rockwell, Akron, Ohio. T. R. Morgan, second vice president

of the Wellman-Seavers-Morgan Com-C. H. Wellman, of the Wellman-Seavers-Morgan Company, Cleveland, died in hospital.

A. L. Rogers, New York city, representative of the Platt City Iron Works, of Dayton, Ohio, died in hospital.

S. C. Beckwith, 115 One Hundred and Seventy-fourth street, New York. Seventy-fourth street, New York.

A. H. Head, London representative. of the Otis Steel Company, of Cleyes land, died in hospital.

and, died in hospital.

H. H. Wright, traveling man, this present when there is an prize of importance to some other than the prize of th cago, died in hospital. D. E. Arthur, traveling man, waukee, died in hospital.

J. H. Gibson, Chicago, traveling man died in hospital. H. C. Mechling, New York hity, with the Wheeling Corrougated Iron Company. L. M. Eirick, manager Keith's The-

atre, Cleveland. E. F. Nagle, Chicago, progrietor of a railway supply house. Two unidentified bodies, supposed to be those of L. A. Johnson, of the millinery firm of Comey & Johnson, Cleveland, and Henry Trinse, barber on the

Allen Tayler, engineer, Collinwood,

Ohio, died in hospital. E. J. Brant, head brakeman, 2012 Ash street, Erie, Pa., died in hospital. N. B. Walters, a baggage man, Hamburg, N. Y., died in hospital.

W. D. McKey, porter, Chicago. The scenes following the wreck were appalling. The night was dark save for the light from the blazing wreck of the coach that was crushed and splintered on top of the engine. Men swarmed about it combating the flames with the means at hand, grouping their way through the blinding, scalding steam for these position who are thoroughthat rose in clouds, hunting for the injured, whose piteous cries were such as chilled the hearts of those who heard them. The water supply was small and the means at hand for fighting the flames were pitifully inadequate, but the zeal of the rescuers wrought great things for the first few minutes.

Ex-Governor Tubbock Dead.

Austin, Texas, Special.-Former Governor Frank B. Tubbock, one of the most interesting figures in Texas, died here Thursday night, aged 90 years. Governor Tubbock suffered a stroke of paralysis last Tuesday afternoon, from which he never regained consciousness. He had been married three times and is survived by his third wife and a number of relatives. He had been State treasurer and was conspicuously identified with public life in Texas.

Assassination and Suicide.

Atlanta, Special.-A special to The Journal from Griffin, Ga., says that Prentiss Chapman, a well-known farmer living near Head's Shops, assasinated Tom Head, a neighbor, late Friday night and then killed himself, cutting his throat with a razor. The tragedy was the result of a feud of long standing between the men. There were no eye witnesses to the tragedy and both men had been dead for several hours when their bodies were discovered. Both men were well connected.

Four Killed in Boiler Explosion. Attaila, Ala., Special-A boiler at the saw mill of the Curtis Attalia lumber plant exploded killing James Watts, Will Rosson, Gus Cash and Marion Maddox. C. Smith was fatally hurt and Barney Works was seriously in-

Murderer Hoch Gets Reprieve.

PALMETTO CROP BULLETIN

ANOTHER BAD WRECK Conditions For Past Week as Given Out by the Department.

The week ending 8 a. m., June 19th, had a mean temperature slightly above normal, with extremes of a maximum of 98 degrees at Blackville on the 13th, and a minimum of 66 degrees at Greenville on the 13th. The sunshine Mobile, firm8% averaged about normal, although in parts of the State there was considerable cloudiness the latter part. There were no destructive high winds, or other damaging conditions.

The precipitation was in the form of thunderstorms and local showers. The rainfall was heavy in places in the eastern counties, where it ranged from half an inch to over two inches, with scattered localities in all parts of the State that had no rain or had amounts too small to be beneficial. There were some heavy showers in the northern border counties, but they rain is indicated for the central and Tinges 7 to 7% southwestern counties generally and Stains 5½ to 7¼ in places elsewhere.

Cultivation made rapid progress, and nearly all fields have been rid of grass and weeds, except where laborers were scarce, or where the ground seph M. Langley, a carpenter in the has become too hard to plow and culti- car repairing department at the shops vate. The weather was favorable for of the Southern railway in this city, harvesting wheat and oats which work is nearly finished except for-

spring oats. in the condition of cotton, with excep home on the Barhamville road, less tions in the case of fields that have than a mile from the shops, as usual, not been thinned or cleaned of grass, but only in exceptional instances have the plants attained normal growth, being generally undersized. Blooming is still sporadic, though fairly general in the eastern counties. Sea Island cotton is in good condition, but as yet blooming sparsely. Lice are still going towards his home and the last present in sections, but are disappear- that can be learned of him is that he

ing. Chopping has not been finished. There has been only slight improvement in corn, which continues small and yellow, except on fields that that night. received early and thorough cultiva-There are many complaints of corn tasseling low, and of damage by he has been foully dealt with. She and worms. There is considerable land

vet to be planted in corn. fects of too much rain and lack of cultivation. Rice is receiving its haris generally doing well. Gardens and ising. Wheat is yielding poorly at threshing. Oats also is generally poor, but with numerous exceptions where the yields range from good excellent. A large acreage of peasfor forage, being sown, and more lands will be sown as soon as it rains. I W. Bauer, Section Director.

To Have Association.

Columbia Special. — Commissi all a meeting of i the various of the Ztata The meeting ortant one and ever the State will have present.

cof the most interested is Mr. John Wood, see Pthe Rock Hill Commercial sproposed that the various to citles throughout the State assist Concerned.

Mil dicular section of the State Meson finds it necessary to drop his work and assist in locating the this by various towns. If the p works there will be no further tros along this line and a State organiz of the commercial bodies can as sist in the development of the Sta

in many other ways. With a very small sum a handbool can be gotten out, bearing the official stamp of the office and yet repreing the entire State in a way that should be. At present the cost is great and the postage bills too heav to permit of any along this line large scale, although there hav a very large number of small and

uable handbooks gotten out The call for the meeting will sued some time this month and

large attendance is expected. More Incendiary Work.

Honey Path, Special.-The hand three-story barn of Mr. J. E. Knight was burned Saturday night at 3:00 o'clock. All the horses were saved but fodder, oats, etc., were burned. The loss is estimated to be over \$1,000. Mr. Knight is a prosperous farmer in lower Greenville county, a man known and well respected, with not an enemy of whom he knows, so the fire is a mystery. By the herois efforts of Mr. Knight, the ten head of mules and horses were driven out just as the barn was falling in. The faithful and efficient help of the neighbors saved the other buildings, which caught fire sev-

One Death From Heat.

New York, Special .- One death, that of Miss Josie Barnard, who lived on upper East Side, and a number of prostrations besides much suffering in the tenement districts, were the result of the excessive heat in New York City and vicinity. At 4 o'clock Monday afternoon the thermometer registered 39 on the roof of the weather bureau building. In the streets it was several degrees higher. Sunday was the hottest June 18 in 25 years.

Bad Wreck Averted.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Special,-A special from Huntington, W. Va., says that passenger train No. 4, on the Norfolk & Western road, eastbound, narrowly escaped destruction at Lost Creek trestle. At the highest point in the trestle a brake chain had been securely wrapped to the rail. Fortunately, the obstruction was discovered by the engineer, who applied the emergency brakes and succeeded in stopping the Secretary Hay Much Improved.

Washington, Special. - Secretary Hay arrived from New York tonight and spent the greater part of the evening with the President, Secretary Taft joining the President and Mr. latter asked him to desist. Keaggin fired twice at Norman, the second shot hitting him in the side. Norman died three minutes later. Keaggin fled, but a posse is after him. Norman's body was shipped to his former home, Norman Park, Ga,

Norman Park, Ga,

Jor Moore came through Chester and reports that the condition of Mr. Paul G. McCorkle is extremely critical. Mr. Deneen granted Johann Hoch a recabled in the side. Norman between the case may be taken to the Supreme through the second of the case may be taken to the Supreme through the mattend the cabinet meeting. He looked consider ably improved in health. He said that he would remain in Washington the would remain in Washington the case may be taken to the Supreme through this week, and would then both a posse is after him. Norman's body was shipped to his former home, ago.

Norman Park, Ga,

Many Newsy Items Gathered From all Sections.

General Cotton Market. Galveston, steady 9 3-16 New Orleans, firm 9 1-16 Savannah, steady8 % Wilmington, steady8% Houston, quiet91/8

Augusta, quiet 8 15-16 Memphis, firm 91/8 St. Louis, quiet9 Louisville, firm91/4 Charlotte Cotton Market. These figures represent prices paid to wagons: Good middling 8 15-16 Strict middling 8 15-16

A special from Columbia says: Johas unaccountably disappeared and has mot been seen by his family or any of There was a general improvement his friends since Monday. He left his Monday morning. He worked at his accustomed place all day and for two Chours extra time, which kept him until 8 o'clock that night. After leaving work he was seen by acquaintances was at the store of Mr. William G. Allworden, on the Barhamville road,

His wife is unable to account for his absence, and she says she thinks her two young children have been left There is little change in the condi- in a most deplorable condition. Both tion of tobacco, which shows the ef- of the children are sick and she herself is just recovering from a recent vest water in the Colleton district, and illness. The eldest of the two children is two years old and the youngest pastures need rain in the central and is only seven months old. They are western parts. Melons are quite prometal money or the necessaries of fife and are dependent on the bounty of their good neighbors for food and

shelter. The Langleys invested in \$75 worth furniture on the installment plan then they began housekeeping some ame ago, and this has been seized and loved by the furniture house from fich it was bought because of her inability to pay the installments. Mrs. of an armistice appears to be

he had no enemies, so far as she knew.

There is no reason to believe that he

Petition For Pardon.

A petition for the pardon of John

Hendrix, of Pickens county, has been

Hed with the Governor. The convict

s said to be a weak-minded boy who,

in 2900, was given a life sentence on the

Daniel Doe, an imbecile, of Barnwell

ounty, who a few weeks ago pleaded

guilty to the charge of larceny and

was given a sentence of thirty months

on the chaingang, is the object of the

sympathies of the county officials in

Barnwell who have written to the Gov-

rnor to have the box released on a

Hurley Jones, of Greenville, is serv-

ng a life sentence on the charge of as-

gault. The mother of the woman who

lleges that she was assaulted, has ask-

od for the prisoner to be pardoned,

is there were circumstances which are

New Enterprises.

in the convict's favor.

will be \$10,000.

charge of burglary with attempt to

has met with foul play.

NEWS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

Home and Abroad.

Down in Dixie. Miss Virginia Downer, of Norfolk,

was drowned at Alexandria. Mrs. Eva Fuller was burned to death at Petersburg from kindling fire with

E. C. Edwards, of Henderson, was

struck and killed by a Seaboard passenger train on Wednesday. Gen. William R. Cox was married on Wednesday in Richmond, Va., to Miss Claiborne of that city.

The Virginia Corporation Commission has ruled that the Standard Gil and the American Can Companies must pay charter fees of \$5,000 and \$3,000,

The annual meeting of the Southern wholesale grocers began at Norfolk. Judge Berryman Green died at Dan-

The training ship at Annapolis, known heretofore as the Chesapeake, has been named the Severn. O. M. Baldinger, a Norfolk political

worker, was convicted of offering forged voters' transfers and was sen tenced to three years in the peniten-Elsie, the baby of Mr. Jack Penow,

of Lynchburg, was strangled to death, its clothes having caught in the spring as it fell out of bed. The Credit Men's Association select-

ed Baltimore as the meeting place a net tonnage of 250, is 135 feet long, for next year. through the principal streets of Louis-

In the municipal election at Jacksonville, Fla., George M. Nolan, Democratic nominee for mayor, was re-elected, receiving 1,337 out of 1,473 votes cast. In St. Augustine, Mayor Boyce was reelected by 183 majority.

At the National Capital.

Maj.-Gen. John C. Bates succeeded Major-General Gillespie as assistant chief of staff at the War Department. Attorney-General Moody submitted to President Roosevelt a statement relating to the Sante Fe rebate cases

Secretary Shaw is to try the experiment of paying Government employes by check instead of cash. The President has appointed a com-

and Secretary Morton's connection with

mittee of five to investigate the bugs ness methods of the Government and suggests needed reforms. A Washington special says: "It is intimated in official circles here that negotiations are proceeding looking to an armistice between Japan and Russia. The stumbling block in the way

Through the North. So far as can be learned there is absolutely nothing to indicate why The Chicago Civic Federation advised Langley should have left except that against municipal ownership. ie was in debt and could not meet President Roosevelt spent a his obligations. His wife states that

> The City Trust and Safe Deposit Co., of Philadelphia, has failed as a result of the Gaskill forgeries.

> days the first of the week in New

The Lutheran Synod continued its sessions in Pittsburg and received reports on church extension and other

Both of the 18-hour trains on the New York Central and Lake Shore railroad between New York and Chicago arrived ahead of schedule time.

Paul Morton, chairman of the board

of directors of the Equitable-Life Assurance Society, has direct tion: Supreme Court Justice Gaynor has authorized Explorer Champ, to con-

tinue his search for the North Pole, the expedition having been fitted out by the late William Ziegler. Jesse Wilson, of Indiana, was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Interior, to succeed M. W. Miller, re-

signed The hot weather caused four deaths in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Bank of Norway has applied for It is rumored in Philadelphia that charter. A commission has been is-Mayor Weaver may cause the arrest of Israel W. Burham, the Republican organization leader, in connection with certain contracts.

> Foreign Affairs. Emperor Nicholas received a delegation of Zemstvoists, to whom he reaf-

tional assembly. Germany, suspecting Europe's intention, has engaged in unusual naval

The Chinese movement to boycott American goods is growing steadily. France will take part in an international conference upon Morocco. Field Marshal Oyama is gradually extending his line of Japanese troops

Miscellaneous Matters. Three hundred descendants of the Fries family gathered in a reunion at Winchester.

M. Rouvier, the French Premier, has decided to retain the Foreign Affairs porto-folio.

On motion of counsel for Gaynor and Greene, the habeas corpus proceedings were postponed until Tuesday, counsel stating that the motion to quash his clients' appeal to the Supreme Court would be argued on Walter B. Dean, of Spartanburg, was

Baron Nathaniel de Rothschild bequeaths, \$4,000,000 of his estate to charitable purposes.

that titles of nobility conferred by the Pope are valid.

anese detachment in northern Korea completely occupied Kangsong on Tuesday. A few thousand Russians, with artillery, retired toward Siasong, 12 miles northward.

A NEW RAILROAD SYSTEM

Mir or Happenings of the Week at Oconee People Ask For Charter For County Road.

> A new railway the "Oconee County Railway Company," applied for a charter Monday. The railway will be capitalized at \$50,000 with the privilege of increasing to \$200,000, and will run from Westminister on the Southern to Fairplay, which is near the conjunction of the Oconee, Anderson and Georgia lines, and will run through intermediate stations including Oakway. The declaration asks for powers to dam rivers and furnish light and power and provides that the railway may be operated either by

steam or electricity. The corporators are W. P. Anderson, and Wm. Bibb of Westminister; J. W. Shelor of Walhalla; J. J. Halley, Jas. Bates and L. A. Edwards of Oakway; W. L. Thomas of Tugalo; J. D. Sheldon, E. C. Marett and J. R. Heller of Fair Play, and J. W. Shirley of Town-

Steamboat Launched.

Columbia, Special .- "The City of Co-

lumbia," Columbia's new freight boat, to make weekly round trips between here and Georgetown, was launched Tuesday afternoon with impressive ceremony and in the presence of several hundred people, the attendance being large in spite of the excessive heat. The boat has a gross tonnage of 300 and 30 feet wide, and is a stern-wheeler Confederate veterans paraded propelled by an 85-horse power engine, with a down-stream speed of 15 miles an hour and an up-stream speed of 9 miles. The christening was by little Miss Janie Murray, daughter of Dr. W. J. Murray, the president of the company. The enterprise is backed by the strongest and most successful local business men, who intend to make this an interior port of importance, adding a number of various kinds of boats in the immediate future. With this in view correspondence has been opened with the Washington authorities and with the head officials of the Southern and Seaboard railroads looking to the construction of a draw bridge across the Congaree at a point near where the roads have ordinary bridges over which they come into the city a short distance below the present landing of the boat. The company intends to blast out the entire city of this is necessary, in order to put on a complete line of

Edgefield to Discuss the Dispensary. Edgefield, special .- A call for a mass meeting of the citizens of Edgefield county in the court house has been made and the same will be published in the county papers this week mnouncing Monday July 3, as the ngley said that she had paid about | neither belligerent is willing to take | time to discuss the matter of voting

> tle doubt but that an election will be ordered and the State rum mill dislodged from this baliwick. Whether prohibition absolute is in the majority s questionable and it remains only to be seen, but the people here are sick of the State selling liquor.

A Negro Shot.

Laurens, Special.-Ferrell Milam, a young white man of the county shot Ader Madden, a negro farm hand Monday while the two were engaged in a personal difficulty. A warrant was issued for Milam, but he came in and was granted bond in the proper sum for his appearance at the next term of the criminal court to answer to the charge of assault and battery with in-

tent to kill. It seems that Milam shot at the negro several times, but only one shot struck Madden, which took effect in the arm just above the wrist and ranged upward or inward, coming out at a point between the elbow and shoulder. During the fight Milam was struck on the head, apparently with a brick or rock. According to the statement of Milam the negro was whipping a negro woman and he decided to interfere for the purpose of stopping the fuss. Madden resented and the fight ensued.

Heavy Storm Damage. Tampa, Fla., Special. -One death

and damage to property amounting to thousands resulted from an electric storm and cloudburst which occurred here Tuesday afternoon. Beatrice Coin, aged 7, colored, was killed by lightning while standing in the door of her home. The roof of the Peninsular Telephone exchange, smashing the switchboard and injuring several young lady operators, none

Major Carrington's Case Up. Washington, Special.-The proceedings in the case of Maj. F. del Carrington, tried by court-martial in the Philippines, have arrived at the War Department for review by the President. Major Carrington was in charge of the battalion of Philippine scouts at the St. Louis Exposition, and his trial was based on charges of misappropriation of funds and the duplication of accounts. The court sentenced him to dismissal. Carrington was tried by civil authorities of the Philippines and sentenced to sixty years and five days imprisonment.

New Enterprises. The Lynchburg Mercantile Company

of Lee County received a commission this week. The concern is contelled at \$5,000 and its commons are: W. E. McIntosh, Jr., S. W. Frierson W. Tarrant and E. D. Frierson

Another commission was issued to the Evins Land company of Spartanburg. The capital is \$11,000 and the corporators are: J. Choice Evins and Thos. M. Evins. The Independent Canning Company

of Charleston will have a capital stock of \$40,000 and the corporators will be: William Fait, William Q. Lloyd, A. C. Tobias and Edward W. Wynne. The Wateree club of Camden will be inting and fishing club. A numof northerners are among the

ren, all of New York city and John Cantey of Camden. This is an eleemosynary organization.

Judge Thomas J. Christian died in

a hospital at Newjort News.

lowes, Ralph N. Ellis and Floyd War-

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. Alr 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.

Johnston,

GEO.P. COBB. South Carolina,

Georgia

W. J. Rutherford & Co.

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Cement, Plaster, Hair, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Ready Roofing and other Material.

Write Us For Prices.

Corner Reynolds and Washington Streets,

Augusta,

ARRINGTON BROS.

-4-8+ COMPANY,

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

THIS SPACE IS TAKEN BY

and want to see you.

The Leading Grocers of Augusta, Ga.,

The Italian Heraldic Court decided

839 Broad

It is officially announced that a Jap-

The feeling of doubt that James Hazen Hyde has really sold his ma-

county, has written to Capt. John C.

a capitalization of \$24,000 .-A commission was issued to the following corporators of the Bank of activity. Lynchburg, which will have a capitalization of \$20,000. T. G. McLeod, E. D. Smith, J. C. Kilpatric, J. A. Rhame,

ard, vice-president, and F. C. Clutterfrom the Mongolian border to the Sea buck, secretary. The Timmonsville Lumber Company was given a commission, the corporators being B. D. Dargan and F. L. Wilcox. The capitalization will be \$40,000. The United Brotherhood of Labor of Enon. Richland county, was given an

The Georgetown Boat Oar Company

was chartered, capitalization, \$5,000.

F. D. Wilsey is president; Walter Haz-

A charter was issued to the Charleston Steamship Company, capitalization \$20,000. A. C. Tobias is president; Walter Pringle, vice-president; John W. Peterman, secretary and treasurer. The largest stockholder is Moses Marks, of

A charter was issued to the Barnwell

County Building and Loan Association,

capitalization, \$50,000. George H. Bates

eleemosynary charter, as was the "In-

dustrial Health and Accident Company,

of Aiken," a burial aid society.

appointed a State constable.

is president and W. C. McNab, secretary and treasurer. Violating Game Law. Mr. H. McRae, of Albriton, Marion

Sellers that the fish laws are being violate dflagrantly on the Little Pee Dee river. Dynamite, traps and other means of wholesale destruction are

sued to the following corporators W. C. Wolfe and J. A. Berry, of Orangeburg, and C. H. Able, J. G. Williams, L. W. Jeffcoat, C. T. Dowling and A. L. Garick, of Norway. The capital stock The Siegling Music House, of Charfirmed his intention of calling a na leston, wants to be incorporated with