L. C. HAYNE, CHAS. R. CLARK,

VOL. 73.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1908.

Georgia Railroad Bank AUGUSTA, GA. Savings Department

Pays 4 % interest on all accounts in this department,

compounded every six months, January and July.

Capital and Surplus \$550,000.00.

FIRE INSURANCE

GO TO SEE

HARLING & BYRD

Before insuring elsewhere. We represent the Best Old Line Companies.

HARLING & BYRD, At The Farmers Bank of Edgefield

1908

1908

FINDS THE MAN

that sells Stanbopes, Carriages, Wagons, Buggies, etc., in position to offer you the highest possible grade of goods at the lowest possible price.

Remember

I am known as the best in the business, my material is always of the best standard, and those who buy from Coskery's congratulate themselves. Material the best, prices always the lowest. BABCOCKS THE LEADER.

H. H. COSKERY,

749 and 751 Broad Street AUGUSTA, GA,

The Monumental Carriage Store

"Opposite the Monument.

We've had forty-six years experience making and selling vehicles, and have yet to see anything on wheels which for Beauty, Easy Riding, Light Running and lasting and qualities-would match

Moyer and Columbia Buggies, Runabouts and Surreys.

Studebaker Wagons

If Better were made you would find . them here,

A complete line of Harness always on hand. Heavy Lumber Harness and Road Scraper Harness a SPECIALTY,

BELTING, LEATHER, CARRIAGE MATE-RIAL. ETNA COAL.

Joseph H. Day,

729 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga.

LABOR WORLD.

Great Britain.

the end of March.

tion in Chicago.

the Pittsburg district,

their demand is not met.

The advance in wages of the min-

more wages, and threaten to strike :f

A bulletin issued by the National

Bureau of Labor says Russian Jews

Every labor union in Muncle, Ind.,

The forty-first annual Trade Union

Congress of Great Britain will con-

vene at Nottingham on September 7,

graphers will strike again at the time

of the National Republican Conven-

An average cut of twelve and a half

per cent. has already been made in

In Austria 547 per 1000 work ten

hours or less each day, and 438 from

ten to eleven hours. Comparatively

T. S. Lowis was elected president

It is said that three-fourths of the

white people of Georgia are rejoicing

law and are determined to uphold it.

It seems to be purely an economical

measure to the Minneapolis Tribune.

few work more than eleven hours.

has adopted a rule to fine a member

\$25 every time he rides on a street

are overcoming adverse conditions.

FEMININE NEWS NOTES. Mas. Eliza Allen, of Augusta, Me. who is fifty, was a great grandmother at forty-nine.

Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, founder of Mothers' Congress, died in Wash-Half rates for women prevail in

some old Swedish botels because they eat less than men. Mme. Tinayre, the noted novelist of Paris, regrets that she scoffed at

her proposed enrolment in the Legion A Davonshire farmer has offered to marry Mrs. Pankhurst, the most notorious of the militant suffragettes

Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson, of London,

the English "Suffragist," spoke in Faneuil Hall, Boston, to a large num-Mrs. Mary Ramsey Lemons Wood.

who died in Oregon recently, aged 120, is believed to have been the oldest person in the United States. A daughter was born to the Duch-

ess of Manchester, who was formerly nati, at Kylemore Castle, Dublin.

Labor organizations of Baltimore, Md., are assisting the policemen of that city in an effort to have one day Henrietta Crosman, the actress and her husband-manager, Maurice Campbell, filed petitions in bankruptoff each week. There is a rumor that the tele-

Of the girl pupils in the Paris Polytechnic Schools 546 are learning to play the mandolin as against one who is receiving instruction in automothe pay of 30,000 coke operatives in

Under the circular issued by the State Department Mme, Gould, as the divorced wife of a Frenchman; has the option of resuming her American

citizenship within one year. Henry Miller, the millionaire cat-

tie grower, of California, has given six acres of land near Gliroy, Santa Clara County, as a home for girls, ica. He defeated W. B. Wilson by where they are to be trained for use- 40,000 majority in a vote of 300,000. "ul escurations.

Long investigation has established over the passage of the prohibition beyond doubt that the presence or absence of forests has an influence on It is equally certain, observes the New York American, that One of the prohibition leaders in the some of our most disastrous floods Legislature declared that it was have been due to the wirespread and equivalen; to the immediate introducreckless destruction of the trees.

IN GRIP OF BLIZZARD

Wave of Intense Cold Sweeps Over New York City

SNOW FALL OF TWELVE INCHES

First Snowstorm of Importance This Season Visits New York, Tying Up Business and Demoralizing Trans-

New York, Special.-New York is ligging itself out of a foot of snow. The thoroughfares of the millions are piled high with drifts that impede the progress of man and beast and that have tied up street car and vehicle traffic.

Friday night the temperature was falling slowly and the snow promised to stay for another day at least.

The snowstorm, which began Thursday night continued until past noon Friday and even after the snow fall ceased a half gale kept the air thick with flurries that filled the walks as fast as they were cleared, clogged the wheels of traffic and

blinded the skippers off shore.

The storm was the first of importance of the season. Much suffering has been occasioned, there has been the usual toll of deaths exacted; and the monetary damage must be reckoned by thousands of dollars. The snow was accompanied by moderate temperature and in its early stages it was welcomed by the honest part of the 35,000 unemployed men in the All who sought employment from last midnight on, found it readily and at good wages. Even with all who would work, the streets in the outlying sections could not be

Friday night the charity societies and their hands full. The bowery bread lines were extended for blocks arther than at any time before this winter and at an early hour it was said that the supply would not neary meet the need.

The free lodging houses were packed and the Salvation Army and kindred organizations were working he-roically to minimize the effect of the sudden shift from spring to freezing winter weather. During the day the thermometers registered from 26 to 23 above zero, followed by a gradual decline toward midnight.

A number of accidents a fatalities were credited to the storm's account. One man was frozen to death near an East Twenty-third street lodging house from which he had been ejected. A Grand street merchant succumbed to heart disease after battling with the snow and wind. In Woodlawn Cemetery a special policeman died while digging a path to a newly-made grave. A civil war veteran was another victim

of heart disease caused by exposure. The storm gave the new public service commission its first opportunity to witness the transporation companies' struggle with the elements.

Bennettsville Fire-Swept.

Columbia, Special.-A \$100,000 fire occurred at Bennettsville, Marlboro county Friday morning, wiping out the principal business section and many of the best residences. The town is practically without fire protection and it was impossible to check the ames. The fire started in the big Skye Hotel, where there were many narrow escapes from death. Col. J. J. Heckart, president of the Bennettsville & Cheraw Railroad, saved his life by jumping from a window, sustaining a broken leg.

To Meet Railroad Men.

Washington, Special-One of the most important conferences held on road questions held iff recent years Hudson (Wis., unionists have orwill take place here Monday. On that The Glass Workers' Union has day President Roosevelt will confer with the operating vice presidents of some of the leading roads of the ers has been general throughout country, who have been invited to Wage scales of the bituminous coal come to Washington for that purminers are subject to readjustment at pose. The proposed legal ation of pooling agreements will be one of the Bartenders of Denver, Col., are taking steps to organize a union to pro-cure the eight-hour day. subjects discussed. Barbers of Hamilton, Ont., want

Rairoad Cuts Salaries.

Baltimore, Special.-Ten per cent reduction in salaries of officers and employes of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, who now draw over \$166 monthly was announced. The business depression prevailing throughout the country is assigned as the cause. At the same time notice was served that all employes may evpect to have wages lowered if the depression continues.

Five Die in Fire in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Special .- A fire which started early during a howling gale, in the brass foundry of J. Register's Sons Company, was only checked after causing the death of 5 firemen, more or less serious injury to 22 others and property loss of a million dollars. All the killed and most of the injured were caught by the fall-

Cotton Ginned 10,337,607 Bales. Washington, Special-The census report issued shows 10.337,607 bales (counting round bales as half bales) ginned from growth of 1907 to Jan 16th, compared with 12,176,190 last year and 9,889,634 in 1906. The number of active ginneries is 27,370.

The move for the repeal of the law which forbids the paralleling of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Pototion into Georgia of 100,000 desirable in Legislature.

CONGRESS AT WORK

Senate Tackles Trusts.

The Senate spent over an hour in discussing a resolution offered by Senator Hansbrough, of North Dako-ta, directing the Department of Commerce and Labor to suspend its investigation into the affairs of the International Harvester Company, which was ordered by a resolution over a year ago. During the discussion Senator Hansbrough declared that the "harvester trust" is attempting to control the selection of delegates to the next Republican national convention and is especially plotting to defeat him for re-election. The resolution was finally referred to he committee on agriculture. The criminal code bil was again

onsiedered for over two hours and t 4:40 the Senate adjourned. In offering his resolution Mr. Hansbrough explained that there exists between the several departments a certain courtesy or comity which makes them desire to act in harmony and for the reason the Department of Justice is holding back on its proceedings while another quartment is under direction to make an investigation of the trust it contemplates to

The resolution called forth a storm of protest during which Mr. Hansrough declared that the International Harvester Company is taking a hand in politics in North Dekota and is trying to capture delegates who are to represent that State in the Republican national convention. "Not lone that," said Mr. Hansbrough, "the edict has gone forth from this moneyoly that I am to be defeated for the Senate of the United States because I had the temerity to offer a resolution to investigate it."

"The political fortune of a man is grain of sand compared, with the injustice that may be wrought by an institution of this kinds i accept this challenge and am ready to meet it. If the people of my State desire to have this monopoly control their State they do not wan me as their representative.

Senator Beveridge declared that this statement of the activity of the "harvester trust" was more important than the reason to stop the investigation of the trust. Mr. Beveridge leclared that he could not understand how the investigation could effect the action of the Department of Justice. If the Department should secure more information against the trust than the Attorney General now has that would only assist in the

House Still on Code Bill. Rapid progress was made in the House of Representatives in sideration of the bill to codify and revise the penal laws of the United States. The only amer iment of any importance which got chrough was Kentucky, making it a criminal offense under heavy penalty, to falsify government crop statistics, the object of the amendment being to protect the cotton and tobacco growers from speculators. Over fifty pages of the

oill were disposed of. The amendment was adopted without division. The penalty prescribed under it is a fine of \$5,000 and im-

The House passed a bill providing for the holding at Salisbury, N. C., of terms of the United States district

and circuit courts. Execut for a political speech by Mr. Kimball, of Kentucky, the pro-

ceedings were so monotous that at no time were a hundred members in Awards Not "Equitable."

Senator Stone, of Missouri, presented statistics of government deposits in national banks to show that he distribution of money during the recent currency stringency was not equitable" as contemplated by the law governing the Treasury Department. He declared that the West and South were discriminated agginst while New York and Boston were

favored. His speech was on his resoution pending in the Senate direct ing a committee to investigate and report the facts in these transactions. Mr. Stone read from official statements showing that on August 22d 1907, there was deposited in national banks \$143,282,393, and on December 3d, 1907, \$222,177,750, an increase of \$79,834.089 in three and one half months. He found that this increase deposited was distributed so as to give New England an increase of 47 per cent over the former amount placed there; the middle States an States 35 per cent; the middle Western States 37 per cent; the Western

States 9 per cent. "These increase found," he said show a startling condition in the deposit of money in the different sections and show to my mind an indifference to, and an utter failure to observe the requirements of the

States 10 per cent, and the Pacific

Big Dificit Threatened. The urgent deficiency appropria tion bill occupied the attention of the House to the exclusion of all other

A surprise was sprung when Chairman Tawney, of the appropriations committee, warned the members that year should be cut down materially. charge. The urgency diffciency bill carries a total appropriation of \$24,074,450.

Able to Meet Obligations. Mr. Tawney declared that he deem ed it his duty to call attention to the necessity of keeping expenditures within the estimated revenues. "I do not make the statement for the purpose of exciting alarm," he said, "or for the purpose of exciting any apprehension in the mind of any one regarding the ability of our govern-

MUKUER BY WOMAN

Young Man Shot to Death in **New York Restaurant**

A CAREFULLY PLANNED CRIME

Carrying Out a Threat That She Would Kill Him in a Public Place, Mrs. Mary Clark, a Manicurist, Brutally Murders Frank Brady, Advertising Solicitor, in Macy's Cafe and Then Takes Her Own

New York, Special.-Sweeping brough the crowded restaurant which takes up the eighth floor of Macy's department store, and into the gentlemen's cafe, a tall, stylishly dressed woman bent for a moment over the shoulder of a diner, whispcred something in his ear, and then drawing a revolver from her muff emptied the contents of the five chambers into his body. As the vic im, Frank Brady, a newspaper advertising solicitor, slipped lifeless to the floor, the woman flung the weapon from her and taking a second re olver from her muff, shot hersel first in the head and then twice in the breast. She died half an hour

A note found in the woman's purse proved her to be Mrs. Mary Roberts lark, a manieurist, the widow of a police officer and step-mother of a 6ear-old son, Raymond. Brady was 30 years old and the sole support of mation. helpless, aged mother, for whom ie had made a home.

Shooting Follows Quarrels. The shooting was the culmination

if a series of violent quarrels, and according to the woman's intimates fulfillment of a threat to murder Bradey in a public place.

The suicide who was about 30 ears of age, was Mary McLean when he married John Roberts. When the latter died a year ago she assumed he name Clark and supported her self and child first as the wardrobe woman at ar uptown theatre, and then as a manicurist. She was of a repossessing appearance and had parked business ability. While she was in prosperous circumstances and before the death of her husband. Brady had lodgings at her home and she declared that she helped him to the success which he subsequently ettained. A few months age he left her home and made a home for his mother, whom he brought here from New Jersey. Recently Mrs. Clark thought that Brady was avoiding her and when he called at her home occassionally they quarreled.

Was Deliberately Planned Mrs. Clark went to her bank, made cash deposit, wrote a note identifying herself and referring the reader to her attorney, and armed with three revolvers went to the store where she knew that Brady usually

She made her way hastily to a small smoking room for gentlemen ruests off the main dining hall. The pig room was filled with women who were lunching after the morning's shopping, and amid the buzz of conversation her agitated manner attracted the attention only of the waitresses.

In a moment she stood behind Brady's chair and spoke to him. Before he had time to reply she had shoved a revolver in his face and commenced firing. The head, the neck, the shoulder, the breast and abdomen were successively pierced by bullets, and Brady lay dead at her feet.

Takes Her Own Life. Giving one glance to the half-dozen men nearby who were momentarily stunned by the pitiless murder Mrs. Clark whipped another revolved from her furs and put a bullet near her right ear and two others in her

The report of the discharges created consternation and there was a rush for the elevators. The employee of the place quickly closed the doors stutting off a view of the smoking

The Big Fleet Leaves Rio.

Rio Janeiro, By Cable.-To the booming of guns and the cheers of thousands of the accompanying pleasure crafts, the American war increase of 94 per cent; the Southern ships sailed from Rio Jeneiro Wed nesday afternoon, bound for Punta Arenas, on the Magellan strait. Ten days will bring the fleet almost midway on its 14,000 mile cruise to San Francisco and the ships and the men carried with them the Godspeed and good wishes of the whole Brazialian nation.

> Gold Coin Missing From New Orleans Sub-Treasury.

New Orleans, La., Special .- An nouncement that a bag containing \$830 in under-weight gold coin had been stolen from the New Orleans sub-treasury was made. The coin the contry was confronted with the disappeared Tuesday and the shortcertainty of a \$100,000,000 deficit un- age resulting has been made good less the estimates for the next fiscal by the officials who had the gold in

> Try to Dynamite Tobacco Factory. Clarksville, Tenn., Special .- An at-

tempt was made to set fire and dynamite the loose tobacco factory of the Hayes-Sorey Tobacco Company, local representatives of the Italian Regies. Two negroes, Tony Allen and Walter Watkins, alias Frog Eye, were killed while trying to escape from one of

}\$ Late News In Brief & MINOR MATTERS OF INTEREST

The stories of plots to blow up Am erican warships are found to be emanating from Paris.

\$\$

Fifteen survivors of the wrecked barkentine Dundonald lived eight months on uninhabited islands off New Zealand.

Archbishop Riordan, of San Francisco, had a farewell audience with

Lord Curzon was elected a representative Irish Peer in Parliament. A Filipino governor was shot dead

after his election by a defeated rival. Rebate cases involving the packers were argued in the United States Su preme Court. Comptroller Ridgley disapproved

ional banks guarantee deposits in Militia officers will be given riding tests during the next army maneu-

the Oklahoma State plan to have nat-

Secretary of Navy Metcalf will send the Brownson letters to Congress, but when he declines to say. A falling off of 2,234 in a month is the latest Japanese immigration re-

Senator Aldrich declared his currency bill or none would be adopted and received Secretary Cortelyou's excuses for not sending needed infor-

Immigration restriction and currency gave rise to a hot debate in the Plans for an army of 400,000 men

were told in conference to a House committee by President Witherspoon, of the War College. Several important bills will be acted upon this week by the Virginia

Legislature. A petition for a receiver for the Public Service Corporation of Virginia was filed in the United States Court at Norfolk.

Lee was celebrated throughout Virginia, business being suspended in a number of cities. Governor Dawson and other West Virginia State officials have signed a petition to the Governor of Kentucky

The birthday of Gen. Robert E.

for a pardon for Caleb Powers. The Pennsylvania Sucreme Court declared the 2-cent rate law uncon-Evelyn Nesbit Thaw repeated on

he witness stand her story of a year Senator Foraker proposes that Taft be mlowed to get the four delagates-at-large from Ohio, but that a ight be made for the district repres-

entatives. The New York grand jury has appointed a commttee to investigate

A committee representing the holders of a large amount of debt has formulated a plan to readjust the finances of the Westinghouse Company. According to the Wiltzius Catholic Directory, there are 22,018,878 Catholics living under the American flag.

A negro who says he is 136 years old, secured a license and married a woman 28 years old in New York. The Supreme Court of Missouri de-

clared unconstitutional the law which makes it illgal for foreign corporations to take cases from the State to the Federal courts.

The House committee is to hold public hearings on the currency bills. Charkes of malfeasance in office have been made against Police Inpector Whitaker, chief of New Orleans police, for shooting at J. M. Leveque, a newspaper editor.

In spite of his disclaimer, the re port that Secretary Cortelyou will resign is generally believed.

President Roosevelt is said to favor the Hobson plan of building five bat-

tleships each year. J. D. Logan, aged 66, a Chattanoo ga night watchman, was killed by a low on the head from some heavy instrument. The body was after wards placed in a small frame shed which was then set on fire. When found by firemen it was burned al-

most beyond recognition. The steamship Kirnwood has ar rived at Darien, Ga., with Capt. C. W. Bates and his wife and six men off the schooner Malden, of Boston, Mass. The schooner was abandoned 320 miles to the eastward of Jacksonville bar, January 14th.

Claude M. Crude of Roanoke, committed suicide. The Oatsburg mine of the Monongah Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, located near Monongali

City, Pa., is reported burning. Forty

men were at work in the mine, but

whether they have perished is not vet known. Hermon Ridder, of New York, made an address in praise of the German-Amerean in Charleston, S. C. Judge St. Paul, of New Orleans, apologized to Senator Caffrey's son end adverted a duel.

Former Governor Beckham, of Kentucky, fell three votes short of the number necessary to elect him

Secretary Metcalf will probably not send the Brownson memorandum to the House in response to the Gill

The coroner's jury at Fairmont, W. Va., in its verdict concerning the Monongah mine disaster, finds ment to meet all of its obligations the night watehmen. One other ne- the explosion was due either to a mae railroad is popular in the Virgin- now existing or that this Congress gro escaped, but is thought to have blown-out shot or to ignition of pow- changes reported, and the comparate."

Wm. SCHWEIGERT, A. S. MORRIS, THOS. S. GRAY,

Union Savings Bank Augusta, Ga.,

Offers the Citzens of Edgefield a SAFE, CONSERVATIVE and CONVENIENT DEPOSITORY.

4 Per Cent Interest.

Palmetto Affairs

The News of South Carolina in Condensed Form

New President For Watts Mills. Laurens, Special-At a meeting of be board of directors of the Watts the alleged murder of the Martin otton mills, held here last week, woman by her husband; George Mar-Alex Long, of Rock Hill was elected tin, will not down, although the jury president and treasurer to succeed of inquest found that there was no he late W. E. Lucas and M. L. Cope- evidence of violence. Upon this verand of Laurens was closen as assist- diet the negro defendant was releasant to the president and treasurer. ed, but later great excitment was Mr. Long who is president of the created by the discovery of the head Aragon cotton mills at Rock Hill wili of a negro woman on Embargo street. continue to reside in that town and There were at once many rumors will give half of his time to Watts affoat but it developed that it was mills, while Mr. Copeland in his posi- the head of the Martin woman which tion will devote his entire time to his had been severed from the body for new duties. The new president is the purpose of making an examinaan experienced mill man, having fill- tion to ascertain whether or not she ed the position of secretary of the came to her death as a result of vio-Laurens cotton mills under President lence. It has been difficult to ascerucas for a number of years and for tain how the head came to be buried some time in the same capacity with only a short distance from the busithe Watts mills and the Darlington ness portion of the city and only a Manufacturing company. Two years foot below the surface but it has ago he went to Rock Hill and assist- been again interred and it is believed ed in building the Aragon mill, which that the incident is now closed for is now in operation under his man- good. agement. Mr. Copeland was also

he board of directors. Negro Killed in Cotton Gin. ored, of Goldville, died of injuries were read. It was decided to affireceived on Friday in a ginnery. It liate with the national association seems that the negro went into the The election of officers for the South lower part of Mr. J. S. Blalock's gin- Carolina association was held and renery to put a loose belt on a rapid- sulted as follows: President, Gustaf ly revolving pulley. In some way his coat was caught in the puller and was whirled around in the man

lected as successor to Mr. Lucas on

feet and knees striking agares the Edgeneil frommer, the strike Bennettsville; examining boa orce. Mr. Henry Hunter, who is Robbins, Columbia; W. F. Stricker, employed in the ginnery, hearing his tries, rushed to his aid, but could acbanks and public service empora complish nothing, being knocked in- Charleston; P. H. Lachicotte, Cosensible by being struck in the face lumbia; J. C. Robinson, Chester; A. by the negro's swiftly moving feet. C. Strickland, Anderson. It was at first thought that Mr. Hunter was fatally injured, but he recovered quickly and is now out again.

Spartan Cotton Growers.

Spartanburg, Special .- At the annual meeting of the county cotton growers' association held in the house officers were elected for the ensuing year, after which delegates to the State convention to be been the president of the county as- ton, assistant cashier; R. O. Thornsociation since its organization, was ton, cellection clerk. reelected president; Dr. Ralph H. Smith, vice president; L. G. Miller, secretary and treasurer, these two offices hving been consolidated. J. H. Gosnell and S. S. Hunter were elected delegates to the State convention. L. G. Miller and Dr. R. H. Smith were elected alternates.

Tax Collection in Chester. Chester, Special.-Comparison of figures in the collection of taxes of past two years shows quite a disparity. Of the total levy of \$36,-142.57 for 1906 the sum uncollected on Jan. 1, 1907, was \$13,975.47; from a levy of \$\$6,217.69 for 1907 there was uncollected Jan. 1, 1908, the sum of \$25,080.57. Ex-Congressman Jno. J. Hemphill, now of Washington, D. C., returning from attendance on the meeting of the State Bar association in Columbia, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his mother. Mr. R. L. Wylie of Clover is here on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Mary Miller. The county pension board met here Saturday and approved several applica-

Struck by a Train.

Manning, Special .- A white man giving his name as James McIntosh, but identified by citizens here as Tom McIntosh, was struck by train No. 46, Orangeburg to Florence, near Brogdon's Thursday morning about 10.15 and was brought here for medical attention. The doctor found his right arm broken and his back severely bruised.

Rock Hill Division Abolished.

Rock Hill, Special .- On February 1 the Rock Hill division of the Philpot of Columbia was injured present be no curtailing of trains or changes of schedule as erroneously tracks for other trains,

Head of Negro Woman.

Columbia, Special.—It seems that

State Optical Association.

Columbia, Special.-The annual meeting of the South Carolina Opti-cal association was held here last Clinton, Special.-Albert Dash, col- week. Several interesting papers

> Chester; Z. F. Highsmith, Sumter; executive committee, R. H. Alan,

the recent annual meeting of the stockholders of the Commercial bank showed a net earning of 181-2 per

Columbia, Special.-The House of Representatives repealed by a vote of four to one the merchants' clause of the lien law, which was enacted 41 years ago at the close of the civil war to provide means of credit to farmers wiped out by war. The law provides for mortgaging crops for supplies from merchants. The State Farmers' Union demanded a repeal in order to prevent so much cotton from going on the market in the fall. The repeal of the bill will pass the

Fire Protection For Gaffney.

Gaffney, Special.-Gaffney's city council is arranging to give the city more adequate fire protection. They have purchased a splendid hose wagon and will as soon as they can pur-

Latta, Special.-The Baptists of this town have decided to build a new

Conductor Philpot Hurt.

Southern will be abolished and ev- Wednesday morning in a wreck which cessitated about 10 hours to clear the

Good Showing For Bank. Chester, Special.-The report at Both of the negro's knees were dislocated and his feet were beaten to

cent. for last year. The old board of directors were re-elected as follows: A. G. Brice, J. M. Wise, A. L. Gaston, M. A. Carpenter, S. B. Lathan, George W. Gage, W. A. Cornwell, R. B. Caldwell and Robt. Gage. The directors met and re-elected the following officers: A. G. Brice, presiheld in Columbia Friday, Feb. 7, dent; R. B. Caldwell, vice president; were elected. E. L. Archer, who has Robt. Gage, cashier; A. G. Thorn-

Lien Law Repealed.

chase two good horses. They will also employ an experienced man properly to install the fire apparatus and see that same is put in proper working order. New Church For Latta.

church in the near future. The building, which will be very handsome, is to cost between \$12,000 and \$14,000 The larger part of this amount has already been subscribed and it is confidently expected that the entire sum will be available by February 1.

Columbia, Special. - Conductor

crything, with the possible exception, occurred on the Southern, near Trenof a dispatcher's office, will be run ton. A freight train from Columbia from Charleston as a part of that to Augusta was wrecked one mile division. With the division Mr. Ne- this side of Trenton, 14 cars being well, the superintendent, goes out derailed and a number of them going but it is stated that he will be pro- over an embankment. Seven of the vided for otherwise. There will at cars were filled with coal, which ne