BY JAYNES, SHELOR, SMITH & STECK.

WALHALLA, SOUTH CABOLINA, MARCH 12, 1902.

new series, no. 205.—Volume Lin.—no. 11

NO SHOE MORE QUEENLY. NO PRICE MORE RIGHT.



IUSTLY FAMED FOR PERFECTION IN MATERIAL AND FITTING QUALITIES.

TO THE LADIES OF WALHALLA AND VICINITY.

We want you to see and know which is indeed Queen of all high grade Footvalue Comfort, preciate economy

be convinced. SHOE FOR WOMEN \$3.00

\$3.00 ONE PRICE, \$3.00.

C. W. & J. E. BAUKNIGHT,

Sole Agents for Walhalla, S. C.

it will aid my people to have the

benefit of the experiments, the litera-

ture, soil surveys, seed, trees and

supporter of the bill carrying the

In this connection it will prove

Carolina to read a letter from the

Secretary of Agriculture to Mr.

"Hon. A. C. Latimer, M. C. House

"Sir: In connection with the work

directions issued by the department.

The question of soil and climate.

time of seeding and other things

lessons for each particular commun-

ity. I shall be greatly obliged if you

will interest yourself, as I feel sure you

will, in the co-operative work. It is

and who will aid the department

subject at an early date, I am,

Trusting to hear from you on this

"Yours very respectfully, "James Wilson,

"Secretary of Agriculture."

Mr. Latimer has replied to this

letter assuring the Secretary of his

interest and willingness to aid in

will depend on the interest the people

It is to be hoped that the people

a home under the most trying condi-tions. Nature cries out against the

stooping and lifting, the running up and

down stairs at times

when labor should

be as light as possi-ble. It is owing to overstrain or self-

overstrain or self-neglect under these

conditions that the

foundation is laid

or serious woman

y disease. Irregu-

larity is the first step to impaired womanly health.

Perfect regularity

may be established

by the use of Dr Pierce's Favorite

Prescription. It will heal inflamma-

tion and ulceration

and cure female

weakness. It

en strong and sick women well.

"It gives me much leasure," writes Mis

Ella Sapp, of Jam Lown, Guilford Cour

N. C., "to thank Dr. Pierce for the great go received from the use of his "Favorite Prescr tion" and "Golden Medical Discovery." I h suffered for three years or more at monthly riods. It seemed as the work.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

makes weak

desired appropriations."

of Representatives.

OUR OX IS BEING GORED

Mr. Latimer's Efforts in Aid of the Experime

Washington, March 6 .- When the bill making appropriations for the Department of Agriculture comes before the House of Representatives an effort is going to be made to curtail the appropriation. Several members of the House from States that have no agricultural industry of Latimer: importance are leading the fight for the reduction. They contend that too much money is being expended for experimental work by the de- of the bureau of plant industry it is partment, and, in a word, that the proposed to undertake next year a work being done is of no practical study of the conditions governing team pulled the doubletree in two, by the Boers, on February 24, at a George the warmest brotherly affecvalue, and gives no return to the people for the money used. During of the country. There is urgent it. On both sides of this red mud 467 British soldiers, who were actthe past five years the department need for more information on the has gradually extended its work growing of forage crops, and it seems along the line of the development of desirable to secure facts that can be along the line of the development of turned to practical account. We new industries and experiments with have in mind a plan whereby farmers And yet the road menders threw clay

The third Boer attack upon the dent of the Ohio company, of which new crops as well as the introduction in certain selected districts would be in the middle of the road while agriculture, good roads, etc. The an acre or more of this crop under object hoped to be realized is a greater diversity of crops throughout the farming section of the coun- will be fully considered so that the try along up to date lines. A great results would really serve as object deal of labor and money is being expended in practical experiments, getting up and sending out literature, seeds, plants, trees, and in making of course important to have men who surveys of the soil conditions of the will feel interested in the matter, country, and the estimates of the secretary for the next fiscal year con-

A strong fight is going to be made to keep the appropriations in the bill on the basis of the estimates of every way. Those interested in this the secretary. The members from matter should communicate with ters more frequently. But he lives the farming States are thoroughly Mr. Latimer at once, as the work aroused to the necessity of the appropriations, and are lining up for the fight. Among the prominent will support the department in this leaders in Congress who believe that fight for larger advantages to the the department of agriculture should farmers and a broader extension of have plenty of money is Representative Latimer, of South Carolina. While he is of the opinion that better results might be obtained by working through the State experimental stations, he knows that such a plan is impossible at this time, and therefore is supporting the department of agriculture in a determined way. The Secretary of Agriculture, recognizing Mr. Latimer's influence in the House, has consulted him on the subject of the opposition, and given him a full statement of his position in the matter to be used on the floor of the House when the debate comes on. Mr. Latimer said, in speaking of the matter:

templates a still greater extension

along these lines, hence the opposi-

time that has sprung up in the House.

"I have watched carefully and continually the work of the department of agriculture since I have been in Congress and my support of and admiration for the work that is done by the department grows stronger every day. It is the one department of the government that gives back to the people directly the benefit of tion' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I h.
suffered for three years or more at monthly;
rlods. It seemed as though I would die wh
pains in my back and stomach. I could n.
stand at all without fainting. Had given up a
hope of ever being cured, when one of m
friends in. 'sted upon my trying Dr. Pierce
Pavorite Prescription. With but little faith
tried it, and before I had taken half a bottle
felt better. Now I have taken two bottles o
Pavorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden
Medical Discovery,' and I am entirely cured, and
in two months' time when all other medicines
had failed."

Dr. Discovery. the money expended, and ought to be the one to receive the individual support of all members of Congress interested in the welfare and prosperity of the farmer. The great work that the department will do has hardly begun, and yet I know that the farmers of my State have been greatly benefited already. My intergreatly benefited already. My interest is assured in any movement that ceipt of 21 one-cent stamps, to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr will aid the agricultural classes, and R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

F ve Good Roads than Bad Ones.

The following article, showing the awful tax imposed on farmers by bad roads, was written by Prof. W. F. Massey of the A. and M. College, for the good roads edition of the Charlotte News and Observer:

AWFUL TAX ON BAD ROADS.

would be necessary to convince any one of the great benefit to be secured to the whole community, and especially to the farmers from the construction of good roads. And yet there is no class of the community that more quickly opposes any special tax for the making of such roads than the farmers. The fact is that the farmers of the whole country are paying more tax for keeping the roads bad than would be required to make the best macadam roads everywhere. The taxes that are worked out in mending the roads and generally making them worse, are but a small part of the tax. The great tax that the bad roads impose on the farmer are the wrecking of wagons, the wearing out of teams before their time, the awful waste of time in hauling half or fourth of a load when a full load could be hauled more easily on a good road. Add to this the loss of value on the farm because of the often impassable state of the roads. A farm on a good smooth road may not be worth a cent more for the production of crops than the one on a bad road. other good work done by the depart- bring several dollars more per acre ment, and I am therefore a strong if sold, and is really worth more by reason of the less tax on it as shown above. Wagons break down, teams are worn out, time and temper are interesting to the people of South lost and the money value of these is hard to estimate. We once drove from Raleigh to Durham across Cabtree east of Morrisville. For miles the road was a broad trench of red clay, and the road menders had just been along as usual throwing more

the growth of alfalfa in various parts and we had to cut a sapling to mend point southwest of Klerksdrop, of tion. Lawrence was a progressive trench the fields were macadamized ing as convoy to an empty wagon and in public life. He was interwith broken rocks ready for a road, train, show that Gen. DeLarey laid ested in the manufacture of iron, and in some places the small rock his plans with consummate care and both in Virginia and Maryland, and

red mud in the middle of the road

team and time. There is another matter connected ment of the free mail delivery is the condition of most of our country roads during a larger part of the year. The free delivery of the mail daily would put the farmer in touch with the world, would enable him to have his daily paper and to mail leton such a miserable trail called a road that the route cannot be estab-

lished, since no one would undertake it for the small pay allowed for such routes. Then, too, there are plenty of business men in all our towns who would like to have homes in the country to which they could drive in the evening, but the roads in most places are so bad that they stay in panic-striken horses and mules made town and the lands remain unsold and unimproved as the town merchant would improve his home. Far- stored. He stopped the Boers enmers from off the improved roads of Raleigh township come into Raleigh with a quarter or half a cord of wood on a wagon, when on the hard

roads they could easily haul a cord,

and I have often wondered if the

time of these men is worth anything

In the city we see the draymen rotting about with four bales of cotton on a one horse wagon, and the see the farmer coming in with a single bale on a one horse wagon or two bales on a two horse wagon. It takes the time of one man to haul bale where the city drayman hauls four, and the farmer could haul four if the roads were good. All this tax of wear and tear of team and waste of time has to be paid for out of the cotton, and though he may not seem to feel it at the time, in the long run the farmers pay a heavier tax for having bad roads than it would cost him to have them made good. Down in Mississippi the other day a farmer hauled forty bales of cotton on one

wagon. The load weighed 19,218

pounds and was rulled by eight yoke

burg a pair of horses hauls ten bales which is one-fourth the number as the oxen in Mississippi. Around Raleigh the farmers off the hard roads would take forty days to haul that forty bales of cotton with one horse or power eggal to forty horses on the big Mississippi wagon. The when the price is good would often pay the farmer's taxes for good roads It would seem that no argument for years while he is hauling his little one bale to town on a falling mar-

> There is no one thing for which the farmers of the country pay a heavier tax than for bad roads, and yet they are the last people to realize it. They are in the ruts badly in most of their farming, and we will never have the development we should have in farming itself until we have good roads to the farms and get business men to make homes in the country and carry with them their business habits to make the farms more productive. Good farming and profitable farming depend on good roads more than any other feature, for if we cannot get our the great-grandfather of President crops to market economically there is a great deal of the profit of farming taken off in the tax of bad roads.

> > How's This ?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Wh, the undersigned, have known F. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to But the one on the good road will carry out any obligations made by their

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole

ale Druggists, Toledo, 0. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists,

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

How the Boers Fight.

London, March 6 .- Telegrams received here from Klerksdrop deuntil it finally got so heavy that our scribing the attack upon the capture there was between Lawrence and

there were rock enough to fill the points and was most determined. a heavy fire, and, deserted by the against Spain. with good roads, and this is the get- native drivers, the mules stampeded, ting free mail delivery. One of the putting many of the defenders tem-

wildest confusion. out. Then they divided and were overwhelmed. A few minutes of incautious fighting and all was over. The Boers galloped along the line, firing at every man who showed the they reached and captured the guns. In the excitement the Northumberland Fusiliers, who had been cut off, succeeding in fighting their way for some distance. When their ammucharged with bayonets, but were speedily overpowered.

By 7 o'clock in the morning all resistance was at an end. The dead and wounded were scattered all a scene of indescribable confusion. Not until Gen. DeLarey_came in person was anything like order rewounded by the free use of the sjambok, but they continued the work of despoiling when his back was turned.

GEN. DE WET SAID TO BE WOUNDED. London, March 4 .- A dispatch from Harrismith, Orange River report that Gen. De Wet was shot in the arm during the recent attempt to break through the block house line, held by the New Zealanders, in horse pulls them easily. Then we the vicinity of Harrismith and Van Reenen.

United States Neutral.

Washington, March 6.—The Boer delegates called on President Roosevelt to-day and appealed to him to interfere in their behalf in the war with England. The President declined to do so. The President also declined to prevent the shipment of mules and other supplies from New Orleans by Great Britain, stating hat the only thing the United States could do would be to prevent the starting of armed forces from American ports.

PISO'S GURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL HIS TAILS.
Best Cough Syrup Teates Good. Use
In time. Sold by drugslets. of oxen. On the roads of MecklenA HISTORY OF MOUNT VERNON. by Judge James B. Sener.

The report of the Virginia Board of visitors to Mount Vernon for 1901, as compiled by Judge James B. Sener, a member of the board, preability to get a big load to market sents in compact form the entire history of the beautiful estate on the Potomac which came into George Washington's possession before he was 21 and remained his home until he died there, just 102 years ago on December 14, last. The chain of title to the estate from the time of the original grant to its passing into the possession of the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association of the Union, is presented in an extract from the writings of the late Dr. J. M. Toner, of Washington, who at the time of his death was one of the association's advisory members.

The estate, until taken over by the association was always in the hands of the Washington family from the date of the grant of Lord Culpeper in 1670, to John Washington, Washington. The original grant was of 5,000 acres to John Washington and Nicholas Spencer.

Soon after there was a division of the estate into two parcels of 2,500 acres each, the part between Dogue Run and Little Hunting Creek falling to John Washington. It included the site of the present Mount Vernon mansion and was known as the Hunting Creek plantation.

Upon the death of John Washington the estate passed by devise to John's son, Lawrence. This was in January, 1677. On the death of Lawrence the estate passed to Lawrence's son Augustine, the father of the great George. Augustine left the estate by will to his oldest son, Major Lawrence Washington, who was half brother to George and 14 years his senior.

Notwithstanding the fact that they were only half brothers and notwithstanding the disparity in their ages,

He served several terms in the whole road two feet deep and to By sheer recklessness they sought House of Burgesses and was Adjuhave made it good for a life time. to ride down and overwhelm the tant-General, with the rank of major, The mending was a tax simply British defense. The British guns of the Northern District of Virginia. thrown away, for it made the road shelled the charging Boers, but noth- It was he who named the estate worse and increased the taxes the ing stopped their onslaught, which Mount Vernon in honor of the Engusers were paying in wagons and was delivered with unusual impetus. lish admiral, Edward Vernon, under The convoy mules were subjected to whom he had served in the war

Lawrence died in 1752 and his remains rest in the Mount Vernon greatest obstacles to the develop- porary out of action and causing the vault near those of George Washington. His will provided that in the For two hours the British held event of the death of his child Sarah without issue, to whom the estate was bequested, it was to go to his "beloved brother George." Sarah died soon after her father and thus it slightest teldency to resist, until was that Mount Vernon became forever associated with the illustrious name of George Washington.

George Washington bequeathed the estate to his nephew, Judge nition became exhausted they Bushrod Washington, to take effect on the death of Martha, George Washington's wife, who died May 21, 1802, in the room immediately over the one in which her husband over the field. Broken wagons and had passed away less than three vears before.

Bushrod Washington in turn bequeathed the estate to his nephew, John A. Washington, who died in gaged in stripping the British 1832, leaving Mount Vernon to his third child, John A. Washington, who became of age in 1831 and lived at Mount Vernon until April 6, 1858, when 200 acres of the estate, including the mansion, the tomb and the wherf record to the property of the state of the state of the state of the waste of the waste of the state of the waste of the state of the waste of the state of the waste of the w the wharf passed to the Ladies' Colony, says that Boer prisoners Association on payment of \$200,000. Speculators had repeatedly tried to get hold of the estate prior to that, offering much larger sums for it.

In 1887 the late Jay Gould bought 331 acres that had belonged to the original Mount Vernon estate paying \$2,500 for it and transferring it for the sum of \$1 that day to the Mount Vernon association.

Jadge Sener's exhaustive report, which is highly commended by Governor Tyler, of Virginia, in his last annual message, gives, in addition to the minute history of the estate, the entire legislative history of the Ladies' Association, its constitution and by-laws, the opinion-concurred in by Attorney General Montague- paid in the West has just been voted of J. Randolph Tucker as to the to John J. Mitchell, of the Illinois legal status of the association, a It amounts to \$40,000, which ctill sketch of the life of the first association compares badly with the \$75,000 rslegal status of the association, a

connected with the formation of the sociation and Mrs. Cuningham's lonely residence of many years at Mount Vernon-in a word about everything that laborious research could get together concerning the Washington family, Mount Vernor and the patriotic association that has Mount Vernon in charge, the whole being illustrated with portraits and maps of much historical value.

How Are Your Midneys ? Dr. Hobba' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam-de free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

Welcome for Roosevelt.

Columbia, March 6 .- Gen. Wade Hampton has been quite ill recently. Yesterday he took a drive for the irst time in a month.

He exerted himself to speak about the recent incidents in connection with President Roosevelt's visit to Charleston. Gen. Hampton at first talked of incidents that led up to the trouble, which may have given the impression that the President would not be welcome in South Carolina, and then said : "All of that, however, has nothing

to do with the direct inquiry. You can say that I have no doubt whatever from what I know of my people that Charleston and all of Carolina will give the President a royal welcome. The reception that the President will receive in Charleston will be handsome, cordial and sincere. There is no city in the whole counry that would give the President a better welcome.

"I sincerely trust that the President will not allow any of these side ssues to influence him in any way in connection with his proposed trip to Charleston."

When asked what he thought the Tillman sword incident he said that he has not been able to read much about the matter, but declared he had no doubt that the respectable people deeply deplored this incident.

Buy and Try a Box Tonight. While you think of it, go buy and ry a box of Cascarets Candy Cathartic, ideal laxative, tonight. You'll never regret it. Genuine tablets morning. He stated that he would center and infinity the circumference stamped C. C. C. Never sold in leave in a few days to begin his conbulk. All druggists, roc.

Populists to Reorganize.

Memphis, Tenn., March 6 .- It is now practically essured that the for the Tallulah Lodge, the elegant Boone. National Populist annual convention hostelry at Tallulah Falls, which is will be held in this city. J. A. Par- owned by George L. Prentiss, a New ker, of Louisville, chairman of the York capitalist, who is the president national committee, spent the day in of the Tallulah Falls railway. The Memphis to-day conferring with building of five and one-half miles business men. He said before leav- of track will put the road on the right ing that he would recommend the of way of the old Blue Ridge and transfer of the meeting from Louis- Atlantic railroad, which will be used ville to Memphis.

The meeting is scheduled for April The attendance will be about 1,000. of reorganizing the party.

"It is the purpose of the gether all the factions into which the party has been split the last few is said, nearly a half million dollars. Chicago have sent large delegations years and to present an unbroken front to the two leading parties. "There will be no more fusion be-

tween the Democrats and Populists. The Democratic party is getting fur- Clayton, and then into Franklin, to unite on one verdict, that it is as ther and further away from its first Macon county, North Carolina .-two platforms, and if we get what Atlants Journal, February 26, we want we must get it as Populists, without the aid of any other party.'

Practically Starving.

"After using a few bottles of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure my wife received perfect and permanent relief from a severe and chronic case of stomach trouble," says J. R. Holly, real estate, insurance and loan agent, of Macomb, Ill. "Before using Kodol Dyspepsia Cure she could not eat an ordinary meal without interest."

Senator Tillman's characterization of Senator Beveridge as a "grasshopper" reminds The Boston Herald of Edmund Burke's eloquent observation upon that insect. Said Burke: "Because half a dozen grasshoppers under a fern make the field ring with their important chink, while thousands of great cattle repose beneath the shade of the oak, chew the oud and are silent, pray do not imagine that those who make the noise are the only inhabitants of the field, or that, after all, they are other than the little shriveled, meagre, hopping, though loud and troublesome insects of the hour."

The largest bank president's salary Trust and Savings bank, of Chicago. tion regent, Ann Pamela Cuning-cently given a New York bank presi-ham, and the interesting incidents dent.



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

NEW MOUNTAIN RAILWAY.

The much-talked-of extension of the Tallulah Falls railway to Franklin, N. C., is now an assured fact, Diamond fame, has been endeavorand with the announcement comes the report that the Illinois Central is interested in a scheme to construct back of the operation.

This means, in all probability, a Madison did not take to his plans new road into Atlanta. The exten- and turned down his proposition. sion alone would give Atlantians who Mayor McGuire, of Madison, wrote go to Tallulah easy transportation to the Mayor of Knoxville, Tenn., into a new section, which has long asking what kind of a man Mr. been without railroad facilities and Boone was, and this is the reply: within twelve miles of Highlands, a Knoxville, Tenn., November 17.popular resort, where hundreds are Dear Sir: Yes sir-ee, we know the in the habit of going every year.

This route, however, assumes a greater aspect when it is known the been privileged to gaze upon him in Illinois Central is back of the enter- all the splendor of a railroad builder, prise. It is not many miles from whose lines extend from Knoxville, Franklin, N. C., to Knoxville, Tenn., Tennessee, to Madison, Indiana, and where connections would be made with the Tennessee Central, which ends of the earth, and thence in an has rails into Nashville, where it is air line, as the bird flies straight into thought the Illinois Central will the pearly gates of the New Jerusaeventually build and gain control of lem. Not to know the colonel is to the Tennessee Central.

lah Falls railway from Tallulah Falls out the rose, "a stunned and stolid to Franklin, N. C., a distance of 43 thing, a brother to an ox." miles, will begin in ten days and is to be completed by September 1st. A. R. Gilchrist, chief engineer of the road, was in Atlanta Saturday for the purpose of letting contracts for the work and has already closed a contract for the building of five and Black Diamond," and like John one-half miles of the road with Fred. Brown's soul our forty thousand Wagener, an Atlanta contractor.

Mr. Wagener is represented by Attorneys Brown & Randolph, with whom he was in consultation this will probably be let during the next down here in the Southland, I take few days.

its entire length of ten miles.

It is understood that Mr. Prentiss 2, and will last three or four days. has recently purchased 40,000 acres of land in the section of North Caro-The meeting, according to Chairman lina, into which the road is to be Parker, will not be a nominating extended. The people of Franklin, one, but will be held for the purpose which is to be the present terminus of the road, will contribute \$75,000 to the building of the new road, ters of the convention to bring to- which they raised by an issue of bonds. The extension will cost, it country at large. Cincinnati and

> due north. It will cross the Tallu- Governors of Georgia, West Virginia lah river a mile from Tallulah Falls, and run through Rabun county to their staffs and others and all seem



Wine of Cardui is the guardian of a woman's health and happi-

ness from youth to old age.

helps her safely into womanhood. It sustains her during the trials of pregnancy, childbirth and motherhood, making labor easy and preventing flooding and miscarriage. It gently leads her through the dangerous period known as the change of life.

cures leucorrhosa, falling of the womb, and menstrual irregularity in every form. It is valuable in every trying period of a woman's life. It reinforces the nervous system, acts directly on the geni-tal organs and is the finest tonio for women known. Ask your druggist for a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardni.

woman already. Several la-ness the medicines in their the time. I have three girls are using it with me. Mrs. KAYS BROWDER.

THEY'RE ON TO BOONE

The Mayor of Knexville Says They Know ille \$40,000 Worth—One of His New Plans.

[Dover (Ky.) News.] Col. Albert E. Boors, of Black ing to get people of Madison, Ind., an electric railroad. The people of

versatile and tireless colonel. We know him like a book. We have from there to the isles of the sea and

have lived a void and empty life, to The work of extending the Tallu- be a tree without fruit, a bush with-"All the way up, all the way down,

All the way through, all the way round, From head to heels, from heels to crown.'

Do we know the Colonel! He got from our local suckers \$40,000 as a promoting fund to promote "the "still goes marching on;" and as for the Black Diamond, it has already been constructed over a circle of territory of which Knoxville is the morning. He stated that he would center and infinity the circumference tract. Other contracts for the work beautiful Sunday morning away off my hat to you and congratulate Mr. Wagener was the contractor you on knowing the Col. Albert E. Respectfully,

S. G. Heiskell, Mayor

Could Not Breathe.

Coughs, colds, croup, grip, brouchitis and other throat and lung troubles are quickly cured by One Minute Cough Cure. One Minute Cough Cure is not a Cure. One Minute Cough Cure is not a mere expectorant, which gives only temporary relief. It softens and liquies the mucous, draws out the inflammation and removes the cause of the disease. Absolutely safe. Acts at once, "One Minute Cough Cure will do all that is claimed for it," says Justice of the Peace J. Q. Hood, Crosby, Miss. "My wife could not get her breath and was relieved by the first dose. It has been a benefit to all my family.

J. W. Bell.

South Carolina Day at the Exposition.

The Exposition at Charleston seems to be attracting a great deal of attention from the people of the The ... ate of the extension will be there to inspect the show. The and Indians have been there with creditable an Exposition as any held in this country.

The Legislature of South Carolina and the Governor of the State have given their endorsement of the Exposition and urged that the people of the State visit the Exposition at least once, and have named March 20th as South Carolina Day, with the idea that there should be a grand rally of South Carolinians on the Exposition grounds on that day.

It is South Carolina's first attempt to show to the country at large the industries, resources and possibilities of the State. They have been well displayed. Let us all go, and by our presence show an appreciation and interest in what has been done.

Rural Carriers Get \$600 Per Annum.

Anderson Daily Mail, March 6th : Costmaster Cochran last night received the following from Washing-

"The Postmaster General has this day ordered that on and after March 1, 1902, the letter carriers of the rural free delivery service heretofore appointed and whose names appear on the roll of the department at the close of business February 28, 1902, receiving salary at the rate of \$500 per annum, and those who may be appointed after that date shall be paid at the rate of \$600 per annum until otherwise ordered; and that the salaries of carriers now receiving lets than \$500 per annum shall be increased twenty per cent."