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WART TO IMPROVE STATE HOUSE.

Committee Reports, Recommending Change that will Cost Something Like \$40,000.

The commission appointed by the last General Assembly to report upon the necessary repairs of the State House have made their report to the Legislature. The commission consists of Senators von Kolnitz and Marshall and Representatives Moses, Lancaster and Colcock. The report condemns the ceilings and cornices of the house and library, these being badly damaged, and in many instances are dangerous. The heating plant and roof are also condemned and the following recommendations, with estimated of Europe were laid down at my

Cost, are made:
Walls, doors, woodwork and ceilings of Senate chamber, hall of House of Representa-

Representatives and library repaired and securely sus-

1,814 00 | individual and to the State .-- Sher-removed and replaced by a high grade tinplate rooi.... Such steel construction as may be necessary to safely secure 1,622 00 beyond life.—Milton.

Total \$36,608 81 The above is the estimate of the com mission, without contractors' profits and contingencies, which, placed at 10 per cent, would make a total of \$40,269 69.

Attached to this is a lengthy report by have one. Get the children inter-Architect Wilson, who was employed by the commission to inspect the building The report, besides calling for the repairs mentioned above, recommends parents. After this is secured a Dermott, of Horry. The vote resulted others, which would make the total

A Cause of "Grip."

As to just what the grip is the physicians the selves are not exactly clear. have very many books. It is per-Most of them are agreed that it is a specific disease, and everybody who has had an experience with it is ready to testify to its unqualified success as a familiar with each book .- Southern producer of pain and misery. This disease, however, is not nearly so

common as the general public is disposed to ascribe. Slight indispositions are fremeans by which to get books, to quently magnified in importance, and too many people are disposed to diagnose their ailments as grip when, as a matter of fact, that disorder, if it were capable of sentiment, would feel hurt at such a else may be mistaken for the grip all "is that the educated man feels more, who have had a genuine experience are agreed that the grip cannot possibly be mistaken for something else.

These suggestions are merely by way technical arithmetic, technical gramof introduction to some sensible remarks mar, technical drawing, and most of that were made to the reporter by, a lo- the geography and history taught in cal physician recently. He was discussing the prevalence of colds throughout the country at this time, and the many cases of so-called grip, with which all of supply the tools of knowledge. the physicians are meeting in their practice. He attributes the trouble principally to disorders of the digestive organs. "Too much hog meat," he said. "Be-

cause of the name 'cold,' when you are affected by a disorder of this nature, you cated .- Southern Education. are accustomed to attribute the trouble to a draft, sudden chill, excessive heat. wet feet, and so on when in nine cases out of ten the trouble is due to some imprudence in eating. I have noticed that year just after the people have begun to for literature unaided than they can slaughter their hogs, and in most cases the so-called grip is attributable to too free indulgence in fresh pork. Someti mes the trouble does not develop for a week or two, or even longer. That depends largely on the matter of individual health. Some individuals can stand more than others and many escape entirely; but as a rule the fresh pork plays its part. I would not be understood as prohibiting the use of pork entirely; but cation so long as he lives. We should "wise and conservative" speeches in his it is best to use it in careful moderation. I feel quite certain that if people would to read, but the use made of that way in which "his kind and strong hand be more considerate of their stomachs, especially as to this matter of putting unlimited quantities of fresh pork in them, we would have fewer cases of so- liams. called grip and there would not be so

many colds." The foregoing is printed for what it is worth. The physician quoted is clear enough in remarks to be easily understood by anybody of reasonable intelligence, and those of our readers who have been suffering from the disorders described may every well examine their that raises \$15. own cases in the light of the conditions to which the physician has referred .-Yorkville Enquirer.

The Same Old Sory.

Columbia, January 22.-In the Senate to-day the annual debate of the shad bill took place and it consumed practically all the time of the morning hour. Senator Walker, of Georgetown, addressed the any vocation in life. If it is the destiny Senate at some length on the bill, which proposes to prevent the shipping of shad beyond the limits of the State.

Senator Ragsdale, of Florence, replied and in the whole argument there was ments are wasted? On the other nothing new developed. It was the same hand, they have better prepared old argument that has been made for years and years.

Senator Dean introduced a bill to punish assault with intent to rape. The rocks the cradle rules the world." A bill provides that any person convicted broad education is the birthright of of assault with intent to ravish shall be every daughter of our republic; deemed guilty of a felony and shall be deemed guilty of a felony and shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary at hard labor for a term not exceeding thirty Alma Mater farewell, and steps forth

Senator Manning, of Sumter, intro-duced a bill establishing an immigration of over four hundred occupations bureau. It provides for the appointment open before her and here will she begration who shall be appointed by the come "a wise master-builder of mangovernor upon the recommendation of the South Carolina Immigration Association. The salary of the secretary shall be \$1,950 and that of the clerk, \$1,000. The bill provides that \$2,000 shall be appropriated for the payment of expenses of the bureau.

Persident Tenning Association. Association. The salary of the secretary apostle of truth, and so a herald of better generations and brighter days."—Mrs. Charles A. Perkins, expenses of the bureau.

Cold Wave Coming.

If you have Rydales Elixir in the house when a cold wave is coming, you need not fear attacks of Bronchitis, Pneu-monia, Cough, Colds, etc. Rydales Elixir taken when attack begins never fails to check the progress of the disease. It is equally successful in chronic cases of throat and lung disease. J. H. Darby Walhalla; Seneca Pharmacy.

CHORONOM SHARKSHIP SHARKSHIP SHORKSHIP SHORKSHIP Educational

The new steel bridge over Seneca river at the site of the free ferry will How Schools Help a Neighborhood. soon be completed. The three con-"Don't answer this letter unless crete piers have been finished and acyou have a good graded school," is cepted by the county commissioners, the way a man who was writing to and the steel bridge has been shipped Monroe about moving here concluded by the makers. A force of mahis letter. People are moving about chinists will soon arrive on the in North Carolina a good deal now. ground and it will not require more and the prime object sought is good than a week or two to put the schools-advantages for the children. bridge up. Ever notice how the value of prop-The bridge will be supported by

- Monroe (N. C.) Journal.

them all .- Fenelon.

man Williams.

Indies .- Gibbon.

Education.

Southern education.

feet in exchange for my books and

A good book is the precious life-

A taste for books is the pleasure

and glory of my life. I would not

exchange it for the glory of the

keep them, and to get books read .-

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Real education comes to the chil-

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books and by association with

cal training in the same way.

which has 100 children of school age.

Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia,

Louisiana, Mississippi, South Caro-

lina, Tennessee and Virginia have no

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have is that which will best to her for

of some college women to tend

babies and train ignorant domestics,

think you their intellectual achieve-

themselves to prove the truthfulness

of the saying that "the hand that

Ripley, Ohio, aged 102: He was

60 at the time of enlistment. He

leaves a widow 101 years old.

The culture which woman must

raral school library laws.

blood of a master spirit embalmed

and treasured up on purpose to a life

erty jumps around a good school? three large concrete piers, which Take the Wingate section. Before rise up out of the river 22 feet the school was begun there farm above the low water line. The piers lands could be bought easily and at were built by King Bros., of Greenno big figures. Ira B. Mullis, an ville, and cost about \$800 each. intelligent young farmer of that sec- They are built out of the very best tion, told us Saturday that the deconcrete, and are of the same genemand for farm lands in reach of the ral make as those under the Earles' school couldn't be supplied, while in bridge, which stood such a fearful the village, we were told by a man test when the Portman dam washed who lives there, property is about as away two years ago. high as it is in Monroe. When people move it is for the purpose of bettering themselves, and the man the Virginia Bridge and Iron Co.,

The contract for making and putting up the bridge is in the hands of whose ear is attuned to the new con- and their part of the work will cost ditions doesn't consider himself bet-\$3,200. This will make the total tered by a move that doesn't carry cost of the bridge somewhere in the him within reach of a good school. neighborhood of \$6,000, but it will be worth every cent of it. The new bridge will be a great help to If the crowns of all the kingdoms the people of lower Fork township. -Anderson Mail.

Legislature Elects Officers.

New Seneca River Bridge.

my love of reading, I would spurn Columbia, January 21.-The chief in terest in the Legislature's session to-day If it is the duty of the State to centered in the elections for various see that its citizens know how to offices to be filled by the joint assembly 743 76 read, it is certainly no less its duty The first election was for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Justice to see that they are trained to do Woods having been elected to fill au unthe right kind of reading; otherwise expired term. He was the only nominee the ability to read may be harmful and his election was unanimous.

rather than beneficial, both to the The next election was for two directors of the penitentiary. John O. Wiaso, of Greenville, and D. B. Peurifoy, of Saluda, were elected succeeding Mesers. Love and Mann.

The next election was for State Librarian. Only one ballot was necessary, Miss Laborde, the incumbent, being

Next came the election of a Dispensary Commissioner to succeed H. H. Crum. Senator Raysor, of Orangeburg, nominated W. O. Tatum, of Orangeburg. There were no other nominations and Mr. Tatum was unanimously elected. The term is for two years.

Any rural teacher can have a rural The greatest interest centered in the next election, that being for Chairman of school library, if she only wills to the Board of Dispensary Directors. Representative Kibler nominated H. H. ested first of all. The children's in-Evans, of Newberry. Representative terest will secure the interests of the Jeremiah Smith nominated John A. Mcin the election of Mr. Evans. public entertainment will help.

Two members of the Dispensary Board Then talk to the parents and ask for were next ballotted for. Senator Harden more money .- Southern Education. nominated J. B. Wylie, of Chester; Senator Sharpe nominated John Bell Towell, The rural school library need not of Lexington; Senator Pydrick nomi-Glover nominated R. H. Walker, of Barnhaps best that it should be small. well. The result was that Towell and The teacher should be thoroughly Boykin were elected. The election of trustees for the State

Colleges resulted as follows: Two trustees of the South Carolina The rural school library is the College-R. P. Hamer, Jr., and C. E.

Three trustees for Clemson-J. H. Hardin, G. D. Bellinger and I. M.

Two trustees State Normal and Indus-The difference between an edutrial College-A. G. Brice and J. W. Floyd, who were re-elected sees more, wants more, is interested

D. W. McLaurin and Dr. T. A. Crawford were elected trustees of Clemson Board of Visitors to Citadel-C. S.

Gadsden and W. W. Lewis. our public schools cannot really edu-Bignature

The Kind You Have Always Bought ture Chart Flitchers State Republican Call.

Columbia, January 20.-The Republicans are getting to work early. The teachers who are themselves edu- State Convention will be held on the 24th of February on the call of the executive committee, which met last night.

The committee, after passing a resolu-Children must be directed and tion urging Republican Senators to trained in regard to their reading. hasten the confirmation of W. D. Crum, They can no more be trusted to get colored, appointed collector of the port these troubles become most general every their own knowledge of and taste of Charleston, followed this up with resolutions commending President Roose velt's policy in "defining and defending get their scientific and mathematithe citizenship rights of all the American people, among whom there are nearly

10,000,000 Afro-Americans." Training pupils to read and love The resolutions, after eulogizing Roosevelt as the successor of McKinley. good literature is by far the most important work done in school. It and "the creator of many other nationa is the one thing the school does that great credit upon our nation," com and international policies, sure to reflect continues to contribute to one's edumends his Panaman policy, approves hi never forget that it is not the ability trans-continental tour, and admires the adjusted the labor strikes and troubles ability, that contributes to the a year or more ago."

destiny of the child.—Sherman Wil-Concluding, the resolutions declare: "We believe him to be the best and strongest man in our party for our chief most important measures ever enacted Arizona gives \$50 a year to the executive for four more years and by the Federal Congress. The bill fixes heartily endorse him." school library of every school district

Major John F. Jones, of Blacksburg, was elected member of the executive defines what shall be considered adulteracommittee to succeed the late Col, C. J. Massachusetts gives \$15 for a rural Pride, upon whose death suitable resolu. It also prohibits inter-state commerce, school library to each rural school tions were adopted.

Jaws

Tightly Locked From Nervous Spasms.

Physicians Could

Not Prevent Fits. Dr. Miles' Nervine Cured My Wife.

Dr. Miles' Nervine has been successfully tried in thousands of cases of nervous disor-ders, but never, has it made a better record than when used in the treatment of fits or spasms. Thousands of testimonials prove this, and in

rocks the cradle rules the world." A broad education is the birthright of every daughter of our republic; give her this, and, as she bids her Alma Mater farewell, and steps forth into the world, she will find the doors of over four hundred occupations open before ber and here will she become "a wise master-builder of manhood and womanhood, a faithful apostle of truth, and so a herald of better generations and brighter days."—Mrs. Charles A. Perkins, President Tennessee Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Caleb Tharp, the oldest soldier of the civil war, died last Thursday at Ripley, Ohio, aged 102. He was 60 at the time of enlistment. He

All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Congressman Aiken attended the big eception given by President Roosevelt last Thursday night. It was his first visit, but courtesy demanded that he should go to at least one of the four big receptions given by the President during

Congressman Alken Attended Big Reception

Congressman Aiken was wandering around with Mrs. Aiken, pointing out to is wife the men of prominence, when "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Speaker of the House, slapped him on the shoulder in hearty style, and said:

"Hello, Aiken, this is a great scene, sn't it? How are you enjoying yoursolf ? I am delighted to see you out to-

night." "I am pleased to be present," said Aiken, in that hearty, frank way of his, "but just between you and me, Mr. Speaker, I do not enjoy this half as much as being with a party of the men and women of my district. I've got the finest lot of people in my district in the world, and I'm never so happy as when among them, talking with the men about all sorts of things and with the ladies about whatever pleases their good souls

"Well, Aiken, you are a philosopher, sure," said Speaker Cannon, "and, confidentially, I don't mind telling you that prefer plainer people and plainer things than this myself," and the brainest Republican in the House went on talking with Aiken a long time. There is a decided friendship between the two men, and Congressman Aiken will probably find that the Speaker will be a valuable friend to him as he continues to serve in the House.-Washington Cor. Greenville

Bears the Signature Chart Hillichiru

Good Roads Convention

The State Good Roads Convention, which met in Columbia last week, was attended by one hundred delegates, representing nearly every county in the

President F. H. Hyatt presided. The chief speaker was Senator Latimer, who supported his idea of securing Federal aid, favoring levying a tax of five mills on everything in the State and demanding a like amount from the United States. A resolution was! passed heartily endorsing Senator Latimer's bill providing or national co-operation.

A resolution was also adopted memoializing the General Assembly to formulate such policy and to adopt such laws of county taxation "as might in their discretion constitute the most expedient system applicable to the conditions of this State, and furthermore to adopt such measures as will insure equitable national aid." A resolution was also adopted favoring

the sale of the State farms. The reports from the various countie in the State were very encouraging.

A Three-Million-Dollar Business.

In its report to the Governor the State Board of Dispensary control gives the following statement of the business for the fiscal year ending November 30th last: "We have the honor to submit herewith a statement of the business done by the State and county dispensaries during the fiscal year ending November 30, 1903.

"By referring to the several statements attached hereto you will find that the total cost of liquors, wines, beer, etc., for the year has been \$1,997,559.47, and that the total sales (exclusive of fresh beer) have been \$2.817.998.77.

ave been placed to its credit, amount to \$126,266,00. The net profits that have accrued to, and equally divided between the counties and towns amount to \$512. 216.35. Grand total of earnings for the year for school fund and counties and owns \$638,481.35. Increase over earnngs of last year \$71,585.02."

RYDALES TONIC A REAL CURE FOR

MALARIA It has recently been discovered that he germs that produce Malaria, breed the old method of treatment. Quinine, Iron, etc., stimulate the nerves and build up the blood, but do not destroy the germs that cause the disease. Rydale's Tonic has a specific effect hem from all disease breeding mi-crobes. It also kills the germs that affect the veins and arteries. It drives rom the blood all poisonous matter

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SENECA PHARMACY, SENECA, S. C.

A Pure Food Law.

The lower house of Congress has passed by a vote of 201 to 68 what is known as the "pure food bill." It promises to become a law soon and will be one of the the standards of foods and drugs as to their purity, strength and character and tions or misbranding of food and drugs. importation and exportation of such mis branded or adulterated articles. It is proposed to enlarge the scope of the bureau of chemistry to include the bureau of foods, and impose upon it the duty of performing all chemical work for the other executive departments. This oureau will be charged with the duty of nspecting food and drug products, which belong to inter-state or foreign commerce. The secretary of agriculture s given authority to employ such chemsts, inspectors, clerks and laborers as may be necessary for the enforcement of

The most reliable preparation for kid ey troubles on the market is Foley'

Secretary Wilson is arranging the details of the campaign authorized by Congress to be waged against the cotton boll weevil. A number of government entomologists and scientists are already enroute to the ravaged Texas fields and to the Sabine river valley in Louisiana, the pest having been reported from three places in that section. There will be 30 or 40 scientists at work against the pest before long. They will organize the farmers to fight the weevil and will educate them in the best methods of attack Secretary Wilson expects to make another trip to the districts involved while the fight is on and Drs. Galloway and Howard, of the entomological division. will keep in close touch with the situa-

Notice to Administrators, Executors, Guardians and Trustees.

All Administrators, Executors, Guardians and Trustees are hereby notified to make their Annual Returns to this office during the months of January and February as required by law. D. A. Smith, Judge of Probate for Oconse county, S. C.

Small Potatoes result from a lack of

Potash duces size and quality.



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"Glad Tune of Happy Thankfulness."

of the brave." Every footprint made the contents of a barrel of whiskey drop of patriotic blood that ever stained the American soil, and the A barrel of curses, a barrel of blows: low sacred mounds of half million brave soldiers' graves declare that We low it.

A barrel of tears of a world-weary wife;
A barrel of sorrow, a barrel of strife;
A barrel of all-unavailing regret; we love our fatherland. We love its A barrel of cares-and barrel of debt; sunny plains, fertile valleys, foliage- A barrel of hunger, of poison, of pain; covered hills, and snow-clad mountain peaks; from where the lakes A barrel of falsehood, a barrel of cries lie like silvery seas on the north, to where the Gulf of Mexico washes the A barrel of poverty, ruin and blight; brown sands of Florida, from where A barrel of terror that grows with the the storm-tossed waves of the Atlantic beat against the rocks of New England to where the waters of the A barrel of serpents that hiss as they Pacific lap their lullabies in the Golden Gate of California!

Columbia, thy children love thee! For thy honor, glory and independence twenty-five million brave sons of toil would die! But if we love paint death upon the 'pale horse,' his our country then why do we afflict strong arms wielding thunderbolts, its citizens with untold miseries? and the flery hoofs of his flying steed Why do we legalize and protect the treading down everything that is fair liquor traffic, the greatest evil known and lovely-the Garden of Eden in the history of man? We fondly spread before him and a blackened hope that the dawning of a better waste behind him. Upon the other day is at hand -- a time when politi- wall I would draw the picture of a cians who truckle to the behest of wretched hovel, a once happy homd, liquor men, will be relegated to the the roof broken in, the window walks of private life, and men chosen stuffed with rags, and in the door-

tilence." But says one, "It brings us United States. Allowing about Mobley, in Atlanta Journal. twenty-five feet between each saloon they would make a string of houses nearly two thousand miles long. A in order to be a voter and retain his sadder scene is ten thousand anxious privilege as an office holder, traveled mothers standing in their doorway, 3,000 miles to pay his poll tax of listening for familiar footsteps, while \$1.75. Under the law of that State and multiply in the intestines and from through veils of falling tears they this tax could not be paid by proxy. there spread throughout the system by means of the blood. This fact explains why Malaria is hard to cure by plains why Malaria is hard to cure by gaze into the silent darkness ing boy to-night?-down in the licensed saloon." Is this all? No; it suborns witnesses, nurses pon the intestines and bowels, freeing perjury, defiles the jury box, stuffs the ballot box, and stains the judicial ermine. It degrades the SICK HEADACHE. citizen, debases the legislator, disrom the blood all poisonous matter and makes it rich and healthy.

RYDALE'S TONIC is a blood salder, a nerve restorer, and a Malaria destroyer. Try it, it will not disappoint to the patriot. It brings shame, not honor: terror, not safety: despair. honors the statesman, and disarms DEVELOP FLESH honor; terror, not safety; despair, not hope; misery, not happiness, and Take No Substitute. with the malevolence of a fiend, it

calmly surveys its frightful desola-

wipes out national honor. Then curses the world and laughs at its ruins." Another says, "If you will let whiskey done, it will let you

A drunken husband beats and kills his pleading wife; whiskey did not let her alone. Two men ride down the street in a fine vehicle, a drunken maniac dashes into the vehicle, causing destruction and death; whiskey did not let them alone. A drunken father takes the life of his innocent child; whisky did not let it alone. Still another will say, "You can't legislate men into heaven." You can; you do legislate men into hell. Why entrap the weak and tempt the strong with occasion to sin. If the law has nothing to do with morality, why not establish a system of "varied promiscuity" throughout the country? A pathetic scene is that of a man

armed with license, granted by a great commonwealth, dealing out that which decoys the bright boy from the parental roof, estranging Your editorial relative to a drunken him from the sweet influences of boy reeling on the streets of Atlanta maternal wathcare, and with dison Thanksgiving day is worthy of torted sensibilities, crazed mind, the highest encomiums from the best blighted manhood, hurled into the people of Georgia. Especially will cesspool of unspeakable infamy, to the mothers' heart beat a "glad tune die a drunken debauch and suffer the of happy thankfulness." We all love agonies of torment. The Sonora this "land of the free, and the home Banner of California has this as to in the war of independence, every A barrel of headaches, of heartaches, of WOOB;

A barrel of hopes ever blasted and vain That fall from the maniac's lips as he

night;

A barrel of crimes and a barrel groans A barrel of orphans' most pitiful moans;

From the head of the liquor that glows

A graphic description of a saloon Outside, upon one wall, I would

for all county and State and national way a weeping wife, with ragged offices who hate sin and love their children clinging to her skirts, pitehomes, their country and their God. ously beseeching her for bread; while The people make the political in the distance should be seen the party, the political party elect the once happy husband and father, now officers, the officers make the law, the a reeling drunkard on his way to the law authorizes and protects the hut he calls his home. An embellished saloons, and saloons make drunkards, arch should overtop the saloon roof crime and murder. The voters are with the shameful announcement. the cause of the parties, which are 'whisky for sale.' Under this arch I the cause of the law which is the would hang the picture of one huncause of the saloons, which in the dred thousand drunken boys, rushing "The net earnings for account of the language of Gladstone, "Is more with staggering steps, bended form, school fund for the fiscal year, which ruinous than war, famine and pes- bleared eyes, peaked cheek, to an a great revenue." Judas-like, who, ture I would summon all the saloon for greed of money, sold his Lord dealers of the land, roll back if possiand Saviour. There are about three ble the curtain of futurity and let hundred thousand saloons and other them see the awful horrors of the places where liquor is sold in the doom of the damned."-Rev. E. C.

Congressman Berleson, of Texas,

cause the food to assimilate and nour-ish the body, give keen appetite,

and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar coated.

On account of the high price of cotton and the low price of goods, far as I have my plans made." tion, and unsatisfied with its havoc, Pacolet Mills, at New Holland, Ga., it kills peace, ruins morals, blights shut down last Saturday for an inconfidence, slays reputation, and definite period.

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Chose Convict for His Bride. Kansas City, January 27 .- Mrs.

> carry her from the room. Winter coughs are apt to result in con

To Try Peach Growing.

-For

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of

Senator A. C. Latimer, W. C. Lati-Lulu Price-Kenedy, on trial for kill- mer and W. C. Brown are to make ing, three years ago, her husband, an experiment in growing peaches. Philip H. Kennedy, local contracting | The experiment will be on quite an agent for the Merchants' Dispatch extensive scale. They have just set Transportation Co., collapsed in out about 20,000 young Elberta court to day when her mother, on peach trees on lands they own the witness stand, admitted that the around Belton. It is thought the defendant had been secretly married high, sandy ridge around Belton to John Kramer, a local lawyer, will be found to be especially adapted since her conviction for the murder to peach growing, and they are of her husband. The defendant going to give the business a thorfainted and it was necessary to ough trial .- Anderson Mail.

A cage fell 300 feet in a shaft at Bryar Hill, Pa., coal mine last Thursbroken up by using Foley's Honey day. Four men were killed and a number of others injured.



Wm. Jennings Bryan said a few days ago in a New York paper that canal treaty will be ratified by the United he would visit South Carolina some States Senate. The vote will be taken time this month, and arrangements early in February. will accordingly be made for his reception in Columbia. Mr. Bryan will give a quit claim deed to the United

"I shall go as far South as South Carolina, and will speak in Virginia and North Carolina, and that is as

Mr. Bryan is to deliver free lecpaper, and will pay his own expense.

this government, in return for which she States for every vestige of interest she now claims in the Republic of Panama. Panama will be annexed to the United

Colombia will be paid \$10,000,000 by

The Panama Muddle About Settled

A special dispatch from Washington to

the Atlanta Journal says: The Panams

States by a vote of the inhabitants of the new Republic. She has already asked annexation. The Republican party, under Roosevel. leadership, will be given credit for pulltures wherever he goes, says the ing off the canal deal by a species of highclass rascality; after the Democratic party had fought, bled and nearly died

> The Democratic party will be given credit for forcing the Republicans to do the right thing by Colombia, thereby saving our national honor and perhaps everting a costly and bloody war.

for the isthmain canal during the past

M. Bunau-Varilla, the Frenchman, who s minister from Panama, will be incontinently thrown out of his job for prac-

ticing duplicity on our President. The specialist is now indispensable. In all walks of life there is a demand for the man who can do one particular thing better than any one else, and such a man is one who has confined This, in a nut shell, is the end, already his endeavor to, and centered all of his energy and ability on the specialty he has chosen for his n sight, for the great canal question now before the people of the United States. Early in my professional career I realized that Chronic Diseases were not being given the Every Democratic Senator in Washingattention which their importance warranted. I saw that these diseases required a special fitton realizes that it is all over but the ness which the busy practitioner could never acquire. For more than twenty years I have devoted myself exclusively to the study and treatment of these diseases, and the fact that physishouting and that the forecast made

BLUE RIDGE RAILWAY CO.

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