SAD BAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

ONE MAN DROWNED AND FIVE WOUNDED. COLUMBIA, November 23 .- The northward bound train of the Chorlotte and Columbia Railroad, which left here at 12.10 to-day broke through the frestle over Fishing Creek, four miles south of Rock Hill. The stream was greatly swollen. The engine and tender reached the opposite bank and proceeded to Rock Hill for assistance. The baggage car floated off, and it is supposed the passenger coaches were precipitated into the creek.

Columbia, November 23—Midnight—Fur-

ther accounts report MeAden and Morehead, of Charlotte, safe, and W. J. Orr and McLaughlin, of Charlotte, supposed to be drowned. The canductor is safe, but is clinging to a tree a half mile down stream. One lady is reported drowned. A special train left here at six P. M. with President J. B. Palmer, for the scene of

the disaster.

The conflicting reports received on Friday night as to the extent of the disaster on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad led to an exaggeration of the actual loss by drown ing. There were only sixteen persons on board the train, including the conductor and other employees, when the accident occurred. The cars were crowded on leaving Columbia, as stated in the Register yesterday morning, but near-children, were destined for knamely ladies, and Rock Hill, and the loss of life was considerably lessened thereby, as crowded cars would have certainly augmented the dangers and perils of

the situation.

The passengers were rescued by 10 e'clock P. M., at which hour conductor Kine was taken from his perilous position, hanging to the granchess of a tree, with the mater surging beneath him. The citizens living fit the vicinity rendered every assistance in their power, and specially the conduction of the colored search and appears to the colored search as a search of the colored search of the color cial praise is given to the colored people for their faithful labors in this behalf. A colored man named Aleck rescued several persons, rid-ing into the swollen stream with his mules, and working manfully to save the lives of the un

ortunate passengers. Mr. James McLaughlin, of Charlotte, was the only person knows to be drowned. His body was recovered yesterday morning from the wreck. He belonged to the firm of McLaughlin & Son, and was buying cotton for his house

upon the line of read. The injured persons are six in number, se far as we can ascertain, and are as fallows. Most Steele, Rock Hill, leg broken; W. J. Orr, Charlotte, face cut with glass; Hon, R. Y. McAden, Charlotte, scratched in face; Mr. Eldridge, New York, slightly injured. A Baltimore agent for a eigar establishment had his armbadly bruised, but we did not learn his name.

Others have slight contusions, and all were sufferers to some extent from the watery experience they were compelled to undergo, until assistance reached them.

The break in the railroad is a serious one and it will require considerable labor to replace the track and the trestle. All of the trestling, including some thirty or forty panels, was swep and the track for some distance on each side was drawn out of place by the fishbar fastenings The trestle was rebuilt not long ago, and was inspected recently by Superintendent Kline and only last week was carefully examined by

the road master.

Mr. Bedell, an old and experienced engineer cressed the trestle about fifteen minutes before the accident took pace, and we are informed that his attention was particularly directed to dition. The water was at least four teet below the rails. Major Gill and son crossed with Mr Bedell, and the young man remarked that the trestle did not seem to be in perfect line, which induced a closer examination, and Mr. Bedell satisfied himself that it was in perfect line in every respect. His statement is corroborated by Major Gill, we understand. Mr. Bedell was connected with the railrod for seventeen years and has been residing near the scene of disaster

for several years.

Arrangements were made to transfer the mails and passengers last night across the break .-

A despatch, dated the 27th States, "The body of Michael Arthur, leather and shoefindings Merchant, of New York, was found this after-

BE WINNEBAGO CHIEF .- Mr. H. B. Kimball, of Illinois, came to Winnsbore' on Saturday moraing, and remained over till Monday, being the guest of Maj. T. W. Woodward and Col. James H. Rion. He received a number of other He received a number of other invitations" which his limited fime prevented him from accepting. A number of citizens called on him, and were much pleased with his adability and his liberal sentiments. Mr. Kimball expresses himself as delighted with his cursory visit to South Carolina, and predicts that she has a glorious future before her. Maj. Weedward was determind that the "Winnebago Chief" should be captured, and that his scalp should adorn the den of the "Boss Ku-Klux of Pairfield." For that reason he brought him up from Columbia. Before his departure, he presented him with a tomahawk that once belonged sto the Florida Indian Chief, Ya-ha-ha-jo, who was killed in the Seminole war of 1836, by the Fairfield company, in the first skirmish. full account of the capture of this trophy was given by Dr. T. T. Robertson, one of the party that slew the chief. - Winnsboro News,

A.VERY GOOD REASON.—The reason why only one sample bottle of MERKELL'S HEPATINE FOR the Liver will be sold to the same person, for ten cents, by our Druggist, GhBBES & CO., is because of the enormous expense of importing the Hepatine into this country; but as there are fifty doses in the large size bottle, it seems two cents per dose is cheap enough after all for a medicine that cures dyspepsia and liver complaint. All who have not had a sample bottle are entitled to one for ten ets; at GIBBES & CO'S Drug store. Three doses relieves any case of dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion or liver complaint, in the world. Regular size bottles, fifty doses, \$1.00.

10 Cent Sample Bottles Merrell's Heps tine for the Liver, and Globe Flower Cough Syrup for the Threat and Lungs, at GIBBES & 46-2t

CUT THIS OUT. IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE. -There is no person living but what suffers more or less with Lung Diseases, Coughs, Colds or Consumption, yet some would dierather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that would cure them. Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup Las lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wondrous cures astonishes e ery one that try it. If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to your Druggists, Gibbes & Co., and get a sample bettle for 10 cents and try it. Two doses will relieve you. Regular size 75 cents. 47-2w.

.... AN EXILED CAROLINIAN. -- Maj. J. W. Avery. a former citizen of York county, who left here in the fall of 1871, in consequence of the whole-sale prosecutions to which the people of this section were cruelly subjected by the unscrupuous and tyrannical Merrill, was in our town on Monday last. He had been in the county about to a weeks, visiting among his friends, and emara, Cannada. The Major has become a British subject, and speaks in glowing terms of his new home.—Hampton Herald.

The Meekly Union Times.

R. M. STOKES, Editor.

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Divine Services.

Rev. J. Lowry Wilson will preach in the Pres byterian church at this place next Sunday. The Democrats now have 65 majority, on

aint ballot of the Legislature.

To day the Legislature will elect a Judge for this Circuit .- Gen. Wallace, no Joubt.

If you want any kind of Jewelry, call apen R. W. Finsley.

very uncertain, with the exception that it has ertainly been very disagreeable.

If you want Spectacles to suit all ages and eyes, go to R. W. Tinsley's. He has got a large assortment of the best.

The members of the Legislature from his County are promptly at their post. It will be an exciting session, and we believe a long

Woodruff, Clerk of the Senate, has re signed, and T Stobo Farrow, of Spartanburg, was chosen, by a Democratic caucus, to succeed

Ben. From all sections of the State reports each us of heavy rains and high waters in the streams, doing much damage to crops remaining in the fields.

Fred Gist, convicted of burglary, and Jack Rice convicted of Cattle Stealing, at the last term of Court for this County, with three other Penitentiary convicts, scaped from the guard, after beating and biting him in

a terrible manner, last Tuesday, and are still at large. tion of Judge Northfop, as U. S. District Attorney has been revoked by the President. Subsequently it was reported the Chief Justice had reappointed Northron, and he will hold over until the President appoints. **EXF** W. R. Davis has moved into his new

milding, and proposes to dispense the best of, of all kinds of liquors.

The First Drove.

Mr. Taylor, from Tennessee, arrived in town last Tuesday with the first drove of live Sausage meat. They are as fine hogs as we ever saw .-

Everybody goes by the Barometer now days. It tells you when it is going to rain or their paper without paying a cent for it. blow, and when to expect clear weather. Last Sunday it indicated a blow, and sure enough, the blow did come on Monday. It is about as good as "old Probabilities" at Washington.

Butler to be Senator.

The present indications are that Gen. M C Butler will be allowed-disgusting to think ofto take the seat in the United States Senate, to which he was legally and honestly elected by the legal Lagislature of South Carolina. Pat-

Ber If you want any kind of a Brida! Presont, Tinsley can supply you to suit your taste

Robbers about.

On Saturday night last some one broke into Capt Farr's chicken soop and stole a number of chickens, and the next night, while the Capt. was at Church, they returned and took all that were left besides ten bushels of sweet potatoes.

On Sunday night some one broke into Mr. Nicholson's office and stole a handseme mantle clock. Mr. Nicholson's office is on his marble yard and surrounded with tombstones, and wo shall not be surprised if the thieves make another visit and take off a tombstone or two.

16 you want an Engagement or Wedding Ring. Tinsley has got the very article to suit.

To Stock Tolders of the Tair Grounds.

A meeting of the Stockholders of the Union County Fair Grounds are earnestly requested to next, at 11 o'clock.

The President and Secretary will then make their report of the financial condition of the for. Society, in which every Stockholder, at least, is interested.

The meeting will be of great importance to all concerned, and it is expected that every stockholder will feel sufficient interest in the stock he owns-if he does not in the Societyto be at the meeting and look after it.

150 Just go and see Tinsley's beautiful Jewelry. He sells from 20 to 30 per cent cheaper than last year.

No doubt a large number of people will be here next Monday, to attend the Sheriff's Sales. Never before was there such a large quantity of land advertised for sale on one day, in this county. We, however, are glad to state that by far the largest number of sales are not under Sheriff's Executions. Most of them are estates advertised for partition, or cases of long standing in suit to decide titles.

But we did not intend this as an explanatory article, but to notify all persons in arrears for the Times that it will be a good day to call at this office and settle up. And furthermore to state that unless they do so we shall be compelled to stop their paper. It is no use talking, we must either stop printing the Times or make collections to pay our expenses. Choose ye which shall be done

The Rogues Sentenced.

Our people have been anxiously awaiting the decision of Judge Townsend, in the cases of Carozo, Smalls and L. Cass Carpenter, who beve been tried and convicted of embezzlement of the public money, bribery and forgery. On Monday last Judge Townsend pronounced the

following sentences against the culprits: F. L. Cardozo, to be confined in Richland County jail for two years, and pay a fine of \$4,-000, and at the expiration of two years if the fine is not paid an additional year of imprison-

Robert Smalls, to be confined in the Penitentiary, at hard labor, for a term of three years. L. Cass Carpenter, to be confined in the County jail for two years and pay a fine of \$1,000. Mr. Melton submitted motions to suspend the execution of the sentences pending the appeal in the cases of Cardozo and Smalls, and Mr. Conner consenting to them, they were passed. By consent of Mr. Conner, Robert Smalls was

allowed to go on bail pending the appeals—the amount to be fixed on consultation. Mr. Melton also moved that Cardozo be admitted to bail pending his appeal, both in the

bad and vet been treet. Mr. Conner said he had no objection to the order, so far as it related to the present case, but as to the others he called attention to the las in relation to the punishment of the offenses. In three of these cases, the punishment was a fine of from \$10,000 to \$20,000 each; in one of the others the punishment prescribed was \$5,000 and five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary, and he could not consent that the defendant should be released on any smaller amount in these cases.

By consent, then, the order was made admitting Cardozo to bail in an amount to be fixed on consultation.

Like orders were made by consent in the case of L. Cass Carpenter.

4 Cents a Week Saved.

others have paid for.

There are men in this County so mean that they travel from 3 to 5 miles, and back, every Saturday, to hear a subscriber to the TIMES rend the news in it, rather than pay 4 cents a week and allow their families to read it. If that is not the height of meanness, we don't know what is. In the first place, they meanly use what their neighbors have paid for; in the second place, they are too mean to pay 4 cents a week for a County paper for their families to read; in the third place, they travel from 6 to 12 miles every week to lounge about a Post Office and sponge upon their neighbors to hear the County news that

This we know to be true ; and our subscribers oh be-jeyful to those who will pay for it. He is thre doing themselves and us a great wrong in fixed up in real city style, and has a full supply allowing it. A wrong to both fof us, because they give a mean excuse to hundreds, who can afford to subscribe as well as themselves, for not subscribing ; tous robbing the Editor of many hundred dollars that he would use to make the cook than it would be convenient to suppaper more valuable to the subscribers and for ply with stoves, it would, I think, be a very

> Times and make it the best County paper in the each competitor as they take their places to be State. But we can't do it so long as so many of If the contestants were to furnish the mate-

cotton from Newberry to Columbia has recently been advanced from S.1.25 a bale to S.2.25; but if cotton is shipped through Columbia to Charleston the shipper gets a rebatement of the extra delfar. This is a piece of extortion that calls for loud condemnation—a measure to force the people of the up-country to trade with Charleston, whether they want to or not. The Legislature will be compelled to take the matter of lature will be compelled to take the ten, whether they want to or not. The Legistomed to croking might understand, and then lature will be compelled to take the matter of the one who can, on the spur of the moment, terson—even honest John—has voted for his railroads under consideration, and relieve the mitted that railroads under consideration, and relieve the more dishes, prepare the nations .- Newberry Herald.

That is no new dodge of the Charleston Railroad. It has made the same discrimination ever since the Charlotte and Columbia and Wilmington and Manchester roads were completed. And it will continue to do so, to the detriment of the whole upper part of this State, until competing lines above Columbia are built.

We are glad to know that the Narrow Gauge Railroad links between Georgetown and Chester are now pretty sure of being completed; the countres through which it will pass having determined to build it within their respective

Although our people have become cold upon the connection between here and Chester we still have faith that the necessity will be forced upon them, when they will warm up again, and also meet the Clinton people at the Laurens line. That is our road yet, and we believe it will be built. In the mean time petitions, signed by hundreds of the best citizens in every county meet in the Court House an Monday morning effected, have been sent to the Legislature, asking that body to interfere for the benefit of the people. That body must grant the relief asked

> PALATABLE MEDICINES .- Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a honeyed drop of relief; his 'Cathartic Pills glide sugar-shod over the palate : and his Sarsaparilla is a nectar that imparts vigor to life, restores the health and expels disease .--Waterford (Pa.) Advertiser.

> > For the Times.

The Fair ... A Race Challenge. MR. EDITOR .- Our third annual Fair was quite a succes, if we may judge by the general satisfaction expressed thoughout the three days exhibition. The great regret of the occasion was the drenching rain which fell continuously through the last, and usually, the most interesting day, preventing any possible use of the speed ring. That was a great disappointment to a large number who had anticipated great sport in that particular part of the Fair.

Now, Mr. Editor, in order to overcome or alleviate this disappointment, I propose to run my two Colts—Santic and Tom Bacon,—three and four years old-each against any other South Carolina raised Horses in adjoining counties, for five or ten bales of Cotton each race, mile heats; carrying weight for age. The time of the race to be fixed this side of Christmas.

I will also run their dam, FANNY FISHER, now

The Gate money to go to the Union county Agricultural and Mechanical Society. C. E. SIMS.

For the Times. Union County Agricultural Fair.

MR. EDITOR :- Union County may justly be proud of her Agricultural Fair which has just closed. Those who had the gener: I supervision of matters are deserving of much commendation for the manner in which the various depart ments were managed. Yet it would be if there were not some things objectionable, and I shall take the liberty of expressing my disapprobation of the way in which the cooking match

es are managed.
I might touch upon the horse racing and dog shows, but as these things are not very interest ing to me, I will say but little about them. When we scacely pick up a paper but what con-tains a report of a dog with the rabies, or some case of hydrophobia, I think it high time some effectual steps were taken to curtail the number of worthless dogs, instead of encouraging the rearing and keeping of more. A good yard dog no sensible person would object to; they are useful: but the keeping of a dozen or mere hounds-as I know of some men who do-is foolish and extravagant, to say the least of it.

But what I particularly object to is the manner in which the cooking matches are managed at our State and County Fairs, and while objecting would respectly draw the attention of those whose duty and pleasure it may be to prepare the printed programmes, to a plan of "mite own, which I think would give more general satissame time more thoroughly test each contestant's competency as a cook than any plan hitherto adopted. It may seem rather premature to write of this thus early, but as our fair has so recently closed, and while fresh in the minds of many, I think it best to broach the subject now so that those whose business it will be to prepare the regulations, &c., may have ample time to digest the subject before the next annual meeting of the Society, and doubtless improve upon my plan.

The cooking matches, as heretofore managed,

are open to much improvement. Why, the way it is now managed, the real house-keeper—the wife and mother—stands no chance at all! for the contestants are limited to such a youthful age that it is mostly school misses (or if not at school they ought to be, judging from their age) or very young ladies "just out" -to use a society phrase. It is quite true there was no cooking done at our late Fair, for a premium, but from what I can learn it was more the fault of the weather than the youthful contestants, who came well prepared to cook. It is a fact will not attempt to dispute, that "sweet sixteen," with sleeves rolled up, showing a plump round and dimpled arm, looks vastly more interesting to the culine eye than the staid, sober Matron of, perhaps, five and thirty; but that is not the thing. If the cooking matches are designed to awaken the house-keeper to a more carnest effort to prepare more palatable and digestible dishes for her kousehold, how very little encouragement loes she receive, when debarred the privilege of contesting her proficiency, simply because she is over age. It is a fact no one, I presume, will attempt to dispute, that if a general canvass of all the white ladies who do their own cooking was made, -ladies of refinement and intelligence, too-there would be a great many more of the age of 30 or 35 than 16 or 18. I strongly object to limiting the contestants to any par Price, 6 cents.

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> our subscribers allow from 5 to 10 men to read rials for getting up the dinner, (which I think their paper without paying a cent for it. gave an example from the Columbia Register on this subject. As stated there, the freight on cotton from Newberry to Columbia here, the freight on beef, chicken, &c., and from the columbia here, the freight on beef, chicken, &c., and from the columbia here. simply be stated that those desiring to cook more dishes, prepare the best me.il, should be entitled,—and very justly,—to the premium. But when the bill of fare is given out weeks before, any school girl who may never have turned a hoe cake before, can, with Mama to direct and prompt her, soon learn to cook the dishes named n it so well that she might even excel an older, mere experienced and more competent cook. I will state, to enforce what I have said, that during a Fair, not a hundred years ago, nor a hundred miles from here, I have been informed on good authority, a young lady came to cook for the premium, who brought her biscuit dough with her, which she had prepared at home under the maternal eye, beef steak all chopped, &c., prepared. I presume, under the same experinced orb. Of couse, sweet sixteen would stand a pretty good chance to get the premium; but with no pregious knowledge of what the bill of fare was to be, each contestant would, necessarily. have to depend on her merits as a general good cook, not only on three or four dishes but, from being so well accustomed to the business, would, like ope who had mastered some particular study, be ready to be examined in any portion of the Some may exclaim, "the cooking matches are designed to stimulate the young ladies to be good cooks;" but I have never yet seen one mas-ter the art at a County Fair, or learn all there was to be learned by preparing a few dishes for exhibition. Experience and common sense goes a long way in the make-up of a good cook. I have never known a first class cook who lacked these necessary ingredients in her composition. All the cook books in the country could never make of such an one a real, reliable cooke ! I suppose common sense might be called a gift, but the other recommendations can be easily acquired; and, don't you see that this would stimulate sweet sixteen or eighteen, whichever she may be, to lift the heavy burden of cooking from oil the maternal shoulders, to her own strong and more suple ones? In the end it would be the means of teaching her, not only some of the first prin-ciples of cooking, but fit her to be a real help help in her home, and show her, also, in after life, how to add brightness, comfort and happiness, to a

I believe it was "Fanny Fera" who said, "The way to reach a man's heart was through the palate" a remark I have often thought quite true, in one sense at least. I have old Bachelor either) who can seat himself with a placid and serene smile before a badly cooked dinner and preserve that angelic expression throughout the repast. But I am digressing : I hope, Mr. Editor, you will unite with me in endeavoring to secure a change in the cooking de partment, and to bring the subject to the notice of those gentlemen who prepare the programme.

I have not written this in a fault finding spirit by any means; I have long noticed with sincere regret the way the cooking matches were managed, and heard many a good wife and houseseventees (17) years old-against the dam of keeper express the same regret; but I will do the Horses that may run against mine, and on those estimable gentlemen the credit to say, the same terms.

I believe it simply an oversight on their part. or else the subject has never occurred to their conclusively to all, that for "lewels so rayou to point if out. YOUNG MATRON. Incel at his apartment in the Model Drug Store.

PREMIUMS AWARDED -AT THE-UNION COUNTN FAIR, AT IT'S THIRD

ANNUAL EXHIBITION,

1877. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

DEPARTMENT, No 1-LEATHER. Double Harness, Joseph G. Harlan DEPERTMENT No. 2.

Knit Cotton Coverlet Mrs. M. E. Browning Woven Eliza Koon
2d best Elizabeth Malone
Patch Quift Miss Dagnall
Silk patch Quilt Miss Sue Foster 2d best Miss Russell 2d best Miss Russell
Woolen Eliza Koon
Sheep skin wool lauge Liza Koon
Sheep skin wool lauge Liza Koon
Rug Miss Ada Sims
Rug Carpet Miss — Thomas
Domestic Blanket Eliza Koon
Liza Koon
Liza C. W. Becknell
Heavy Tweeds Jane I. Briggs
Homespon Cleth Klizabeth Gordon
Pair Cotton Hall Irose Mrs. Dr. Norman
2d best Elizabeth Malone
Socks Susan Reeves

Socks.....Susan Reeves 2d best Mrs. S. Thomson
The above premiums not being on hand will

be delivered as soon as they arrive.

J. L. YOUNG, Sup't.

SWINE. Best Berkshire Boar A. W. Thomson 2d best de de " "
" Sow and Pigs ... J. R. Minter " Sow and Pigs. A. W. Thomson
" Native Sow and Pigs. J. R. Minter
The committee respectfully make favorable
mention of the following.

Killing Hog......H. J Thompson Pig....... W. A. Beaty As there was no premium offered for annimals

of the above description, the committee did not feel authorized to award any, although the animals were very fine.

The committee would make special note of a Boar pig exhibited by J. E. Colton, 3 months

old, but no premium was offered for one of that age. We consider it the best Boar Pig of its Premium.

STOCK DEPARTMENT.

1st. Class-Devons. Bull, three years, or upwardsJ. C. Farrar. one to two

2nd CLASS-DURHAMS. Bull I to 2 years old Br > Beaty. Cow 3 years old or upwards 3rd. Class_Brandins. years to 3 years,.....Rob't. Beaty. at at ars old or upwards......

aville......ars old or upwards,...W. R. Briggs.

CASS—MERINOS. Buck 2 yea. c upwards,......T. Berry Jeter. " 1 year to 2 years,......R. C. Farr,

Pen Ewes,.... 2nd. Class-Guades.

Pen Lambs,.... 3rd. CLASS - NATIVES. Buck 2 years old......W. R. Briggs.

Pen Lambs,.... CASHMERE GOATS.

MECHANICAL DEPARMENT. Carriage, Combining, Convenience Open Buggy, J. A Fowler, 2nd, best open buggy, Allen & Robinson.

PLO WS. 1 Horse, 2 Horse and Double foot Plow (home made)......Allen & Robinson. Plain Plow stock (home made)....J. M. Mobley.

PLOUGHING MATCH. Ploughing by White Man, Cornelius Willard. Ploughing by boy under 16 years old S. M. Rice. Ploughing by Colored Man,......L. Ketch. Cotton Planter and guano Distributor,

Fan Mill, Grain and Seed Separator,E. Tate, Reversible subsoil and turning Plow,.... E. Tate.

JOHN RODGER, Sup't. MISCRLLANEOUS. Much admiration was given to the handsome

Plows donated to the Society by Messrs. Watt & Call. of Richmond Va., Messrs. Brindly Miles & Hardy, of Louisville Ky., and A. B. Farquhar Esq., of York, Penn., Under the circumstances it was thought best to have no trial contest between the plows of these different Manufacturers, but let all see and judge for themselvs, bearing always in mind the fact, as these gentlemen showed such a liberto see the very amiable Benedict (or al interest in our Fair, that our Planters should certainly favor them with their future orders for articles in their line, they each being large Man-

facturers of Agricultural Implements.

Among the display of articles for which no premiums were offerd, a special notice should be given to the handsome Show-cases of Messrs Foster & Wilkins -one of dry goods and notions the other of first class cutlery-a casual look showed that the above firm have as complete and varied a stock of articles in their line as can be found anywhere South. The neat and attracfound anywhere South. The near and attractive "make up" of this display we understand is due to the taste of C. R. Roberson, of the firm. Notice also should be given to the jewelry exhibition of R. W. Tinsley, who proved most need at his apartment in the Model Drug Store

Pen Ewes,....

Top buggy,.....J. A. Fowler.