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Scraps and Lacts.

the consequent scarcity of coal, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad has been en-session in Washington last week, on Thurs-nature. deavoring to substitute coal oil as a fuel for day, adopted the report of the committee on the engines of its fast mail trains. An accident occurred last Thursday night which will

a revolution, her einigren would innerit enough to enable them to still live pretty comfortably in the world.

 — The children of the late Jay Gould no longer claim New York as their residence

property; but when he died, in his will he divide the bulk of the thought that as Mr. Gould had fixed the fig- interest bearing notes of small denomina- tors. ures himself, \$10,000,000 must be somewhere tions.

about the right valuation, and, therefore, settled down squarely on that sum. The taxes on \$10,000,000 is \$180,000 a year. The Morkville Euquirer. Mr. George Gould, who has control of the property, thinks that is too much money to be paid by one family. Recently each member of the family has made an affidavit that they are no longer residents of New York, but that they live in Tarrytown. That is how they have managed to escape their just taxes.

- The Populistic State central committee of Arkansas decided on last Friday that delegates to the State convention, which convenes in Little Rock, on July 19, shall march overland, instead of going by railroads. On July 9 delegates will start from various counties in the interior of the State and proceed across the country in wagons, on horseback and on foot, directing their and march to Little Rock.

- A Portland, Ore., special says: "A cominto a fertilizer. The hides, that have al- additional misfortune. ways a market value, will be salted, and the

some very carnest praying while the danger at rates to be furnished on application. banks to destroy the stability of the treasuwas on, and all agreed that they would never When the communications are published ury. The people should be entitled to the go down into a coal mine again. They also elsewhere in the paper, except in the adver- benefit of their own money, and the govern-

opened their pocket books liberally to the tising columns, however, we shall reserve ment should cut loose from the national - On account of the big coal strike and men who worked so hard to save their lives. the right to mark them so as to indicate their banks at once. The people should not be required to submit to the intolerant, arbitra-

ry dictatorship of organized capital. Of resolutions. The report declares that the - The partisan papers of the Cleveland and course they should be released without league is unalterably opposed to the further anti-Cleveland factions of the Democratic bloodshed ; but they should be released. In no doubt put an end to the experiment. The issue of interest bearing bonds ; that before party, are howling about the significance of conclusion. Mr. Lawson said that private oil in the reservoir was scattered over the casting their votes for congressmen, the the recent Democratic convention held at banks were safer than national banks; furengineer and fireman. The engineer was so badly burned that it is not thought that he can recover, and the fireman is also in a crit-ical condition. — Queen Victoria has been on the British U Device the the recent Democratic convention neid at members of the league will require assu-nances of adherence to the free coinage of silver and gold at 16 to 1, and a pledge that if a bill providing for such coinage is passed by congress and vetoed by the president, — Queen Victoria has been on the British Democratic convention neid at members of the league will require assu-rances of adherence to the free coinage of silver and gold at 16 to 1, and a pledge that if a bill providing for such coinage is passed by congress and vetoed by the president, — Queen Victoria has been on the British

pre nave paid ner \$110,275,000 as salary, and \$48,676,705 for the support of her residences and stables. Her direct expenses are \$1,800,-000 a year, while \$1,300,000 is allowed for the support of her children. The queen is said to have saved and invested between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000, and in the event throne 57 years. During that time her peo- they will work for and vote to pass the bill while others show that it is an endorsement bly continue for several weeks, but as to

longer claim New York as their residence. the issuance of silver money and the deple- dorsed because of their attitude toward Mr. storm around Beaufort. A special corres- Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 3, pay their share of taxes in support of the government. When Jay Gould was alive, the duty of the secretary of the treasury to ing been selected because they are enjoying stories are true, there is little reason to doubt m., as follows: HERMEAN-Isaac P. Henderhe paid taxes on \$500,000 worth of personal coin the bullion now in the treasury and to the confidence of their fellow citizens more that Miss Clara Barton and the so-called son, W. M. Kennedy, Jr., Harry C. Smith, R. rounded, great trees were torn up by the

The great storm occurred in August. As Caldwell, Frank G. Dobson.

Annual oration by Rev. B. F. Wilson, presiwill be remembered, the people of South - Miss Sadie Means, of Columbia, must be Carolina immediately responded to the cry dent of Converse college, on Friday, June 8, debris. One log cabin, occupied by seven a terrific hail storm !"

phone office in Columbia. Her duties re-quire that she work on Sunday. About a with the constant additions with t year ago the session of her church tried her found her guilty. Miss Means was repre-sented by Prof. J. Wm. Flinn, and the

sented by Prof. J. Wm. Flinn, and the church by Rev. G. A. Blackburn. The case ble sufferers were receiving bread, clothes was carried up to Charleston presbytery and and money according to their requirements the church was sustained. Prof. Flinn then and deserts, in proportion to the amount

It is now developing, however, that the

Mr. Blackburn appealed to the general asceived a letter from Mr. Thomas R. Hey- Rev. B. H. Grier is expected to conduct ser- feet on a level. places along the route, the procession will a minister is dismissed from one presbytery tion. After able argument on both sides, ward, a prominent citizen of Bluffon town-vices next Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock, be swelled by delegations from the adjacent to another, he is still a member and has all the general assembly, by a vote of 77 to 48, ship, setting forth the facts in the case. Mr. and evening at 8.15. will be made and speeches delivered by the rights and privileges of the presbytery decided to sustain Miss Means. Miss Means Heyward stated that there were 660 white

will be made and speeches delivered by the rights and privileges of the press of th them respectable, hard working men, women and children, had been rendered almost ing at 8.15 o'clock. Services next Sunday destitute by the August storm. All told, morning at 10.30 o'clock, and evening at 8.15.

they had not received as much as \$300 Sunday-school at 4 o'clock p. m. either in money, clothes or provisions by Presbyterian-Rev. W. G. Neville, pastor.

The senate committee, charged with the way of assistance from all the charity that investigation of the alleged attempt on the had been contributed; while thousands of - A Portland, Ore., special says: "A com-pany has been organized here to use up the surplus supply of horses which now exists in the Northwest, and at the same time make it profitable for raising good American the Northwest and the same time make it profitable for raising good American the Northwest and the same time make it profitable for raising good American the Surday school at the same time make it profitable for raising good American the Surday school at the same time make it profitable for raising good American the Surday school at the same time make it profitable for raising good American the Surday school at the same time make it profitable for raising good American the Surday school at the same time make it profitable for raising good American the Surday school at the same time make it profitable for raising good American the Surday school at the same time make it profitable for raising good American the Surday school at the same time make it profitable for raising good American the Surday school at the same time make it profitable for raising good American the Surday school at the same time make it profitable for raising good American the Surday school at the school sc

it profitable for raising good American horses, thus furnishing another source of demand for the monger to bring the horses to abattors, a site for which has been chosen near this city, and there kill them. The fiesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-fesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh will be rendered of its oil, and the suffering people the curve of the turve to be the turve of the suffering people test to the horse to fiesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh will be rendered of its oil, and the resi-tesh destitute districts last week, and in his the city of Columbia on the first Monday in Agrit; in the city of Columbia on the first Monday in Agrit; in the city of Columbia on the first Monday in Agrit; in the city of Columbia on the first Monday in Agrit; in the city of Columbia on the first Monday in the city of Columbia on the first Monday in the city of Columbia on the first Monday in the city of Columbia on the first Monday in the city of Columbia on the first Monday in the city of Columbia on the first Monday in the city of Columbia on the first Monday in the city of Columbia on the first Monday in the city of Columbia on the first Monday in the city of Columbia on the first Monday in the city of Columbia on th week, and is still busily engaged in the paper of Friday made some startling state-

ments. The correspondent says that Mr.

noon at 4.30 o'clock.

In regard to the Buttz matter, the inves- Heyafwd's letter is absolutely true, and portion of the meat will be compressed for use as a chicken food. It is estimated that

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

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dis, which they claim will promptly cure any kind of bowel trouble. They have just received another large lot of Mrs. Per-or C. C. S. A method. May & May--Have something to say about dio just received another large lot of Mrs. Per-son's Remedy for indigestion. Also cattle powders; peruna, the great remedy for catarrh of the stomach; besides a quantity of Paris green, which is now in demand for killing potato burs.

for killing potato bugs. John J. Hunter--Gives a list of nice articles he trains and carried back supplies of ice. Mr. were of very little consequence. has on hand adapted to the use of the ladies, and supplements it with a list of Refinus Turner remembers another storm The thieves entered the office by prying things suitable for men, all of which he is that occurred in 1865, and Mr. J. R. Hogue open the front door. They went through all

things suitable for men, all of which he is offering at fair prices. Strauss--Hasa large line of dress goods and Yankee notions, which he wants to close out in the next 30 days at prices to suit the Roth—Is out of potatoes, but can supply

the wings of a cyclone. The wind destroyed we may reasonably expect to hear of them longer claim New York as their residence. the issuance of silver money and the deple-The reason is because they do not want to The reason is because they do not want to

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restored to membership in the Second Pres-byterion church in that city. So says the byterian church in that city. So says the general assembly of the Southern Presbyte ully Naw Vork also assembly of the Southern Presbyte from Blairsville, was found dead in a field general assembly of the Southern Tressfee rian church, in session at Nashville, Tenn. Miss Means is employed in the central tele-was quickly donated. Miss Clara Barton, of were from the size of a guinea egg down, six miles long, from two and a half to three and one writer says that as he rode along miles wide, fully a mile from top to bottom.

Episcopal-Lay service on next Sunday at on a horse 16 hands high, he could stoop The front end of the cloud was illuminated lives on Mr. Robert M. Whitesides's place, 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school in the after- and grab up the ice by the handful without by a great headlight of electricity, and the near Hickory Grove, was bitten on the foot,

Associate Reformed Presbyterian-York- feet deep, and five days after the storm, the speed of a locomotive.

YORKVILLE IS WORKING.

The effort on the part of the people of quoted above. A hail storm had burst with able inconvenience. Mr. Whitesides killed Yorkville to secure the holding of terms of all its fury in the vicinity of the plantation the snake. It was a sure enough rattlesnake the United States court in this place is now of Mr. T. P. Whitesides, about seven miles with one rattle and a button. well underway. Senator Butler has intro- north of Yorkville, and following Allison The Money Will Be Paid.

Mr. S. A. McElwee remembers one that oc- outer iron casing was torn apart from the

red in the recent history of York county, is lock, just as they had found it.

1 and 4 of the act regulating the sittings of tated the crops for a distance of at least fif- the Charlotte. Columbia and Augusta, and Federal courts in this State. The bill has teen miles. A reporter of THE ENQUIRER the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line railroads,

November; and in Yorkville, in the county Mountain road two hours after the storm. \$9,371.96.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waters died at the home of that the cases upon the calendar of said He passed through several puddles of water Fire on the Narrow Guage.

LOCAL LACONICS.

curred on the 7th of June, 1858. It gath- rest of the thick door, and the lock and bolts They Go from West to East. - An old weather observer calls our atered in the vicinity of King's mountain and were within easy reach of the burglar's crowtention to it as a remarkable fact that nearly all hailstorms in this section go from west

storm, people from Chester came up on the stacles between the thieves and valuables Salesday for June.

- Next Monday is salesday for June. By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that several pieces of property will be offered by the clerk. The advertisement of the sale of the Jones mill property, by the last named storms destroyed crops, but and two bank checks. Nothing in the office United States Marshal Hunter, has been

the damage was not so widespread as in the was damaged by the explosion except the withdrawn. Because he was a Democrat. safe, and when the burglars left, they closed

- Charlotte Observer: Bob Nelson, the Probably the worst storm that has occur- the outer door, which fastened with a spring Negro who was killed at Pineville a couple of weeks ago, was a Democrat. The Negroes that which swept a portion of Bullock's There is no clue to the identity of the in that town would not allow him to be bur-Creek township, on the 15th of May, 1859. burglars further than the thoroughness with ried in their cemetery on account of his We find the record in the files of THE EX- which they understood their business. There political faith, so he was buried in the white QUIRER. The storm gathered around King's is little reason to doubt that they are profescemetery.

mountain and came down Bullock's creek on sionals on a tour through the country, and "Our Boys" Coming.

TERRIFIC HAIL STORM.

- We are requested to announce that the almost everything in its path, and as if com- again, if not in Yorkville, at some other "Our Boys" minstrel club, of Rock Hill, will give an entertainment in the court house on next Monday night. From what we hear. "Do you see that reddish glow ahead of the entertainment is well worth going to see, roots and carried long distances, and the that great black cloud yonder? That is elforests that were left were tangled and mat- ectricity, and it means that the belt over fund now being collected for the purpose of ted with an almost impenetrable mass of which the cloud passes is going to be pelted by buying a town clock, it is to be hoped that a

-Sam Carter, aged 70 years, who lived

- Lizzie Bolin, an eight year old girl who getting down. In drifts, the hail was 10 dense mass moved from west to east with on Tuesday of last week, by a rattlesnake. It is now developing, however, that the noble charity of the people has been grossly abused. On May 16, Governor Tillman re-ceived a letter from Mr. Thomas R. Hevthere came reports which abundantly veri-was a slight swelling of the foot, but otherfied the predictions of the weather prophet wise the little girl experienced no consider-

duced in the senate a bill to amend sections creek toward Wright's old mill, had devas- ______ Since Judge Simonton's recent decision,

"Section 2. That the regular terms of the on both sides of the road was literally cov- charge of the train. under control to allow the train to proceed. ning and operated by about one hundred men. For about a week, the strikers had — After Judge Simonton decided that the was how the matter became known. It was Beaufort just after the August storm. He native of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of Chester county, but for many years J. Hemphill, of men. For about a week, the strikers had - After Judge Simonton decided that the also developed to the satisfaction of the com- represented that he was on his way from since her marriage has been living in York, do what he can to keep the bill moving northeast of Yorkville, says that from his completely destroyed. The balance was not - At a meeting of the citizens, held in the committee to interest the delegation in the from numerous cuts inflicted by the sharp are now at work on the various details in · the proposed entertainment. The cadets matter. With the work now underway in pieces of ice. to accept the offered bribes, and at the same time stated that both of the senators were in positions to have accepted the money had they so desired. were killed. As the result of the battle, great excitement was stirred up throughout the coal region and further trouble is constorm is something awful to contemplate, will be published later. Rev. Dr. Lathan, of Great fields of 25 and 50 acres, which at 2 Due West, has been invited to deliver the ABOUT PEOPLE. o'clock were literally green with beautiful address of the occasion. Miss Hulda McNeel leaves tomorrow for stands of cotton, a half hour later looked as Still Running the Pump. if they had never been planted. As far as - Blind Sam Campbell, the old Confederthe eye could see, there was scarcely a ves. ate veteran who got his eyes shot out in the We are glad to note that Dr. Griffith tige of anything green. Even the leaves war, is still supplying the Narrow Guage and stems had been beaten into the carth in engines with water at Clover, but he is not Dr. Charles F. Dunlap returned home on a manner that suggested absolute annihila- pumping by hand now. Of late he has Friday last, from Eagle Lake, Tex. lation. Corn was beaten to a frazzle, and come to the conclusion that the work is get-Prof. W. W. Dixon left Yorkville last Satthe blades, where not altogether torn ting too hard for his advancing years, and he urday, on a visit to relatives at Woodward's. from the stalks, were left hanging in strings. has procured a windmill. Now he sits about, Wheat and oats were also literally ruined, whittles out puzzles and other objects that Mrs. Leroy Springs, of Lancaster, is in fit for no purpose whatever except to reap his ingenuity enables him to fashion from wood, talks with his friends, and makes it cerand cure for hay. Among those who live in the path of the tain that the wind mill properly discharges

VORKVILLE, S. C.:

tions are requested by the committee to ceived by the presbytery to which he has ond Presbyterian church or a letter of dis-

- Distasteful as may be the work, the

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1894.

bring as many other Populists along with decided to go. Dr. Woodrow, is, therefore, mission to any other church. them, as possible. In short, the entire Pop-ulist party of Arkansas is invited to fall in still a member of Charleston presbytery.

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- The general assembly of the Southern course toward Little Rock. At different Presbyterian church has decided that when sembly, the highest court of the denomina-

THE BRIBERY INVESTIGATION.

matter.

the house.

long some of the developments will be most

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THE FIGHT FOR STATE BANKS.

appealed to the South Carolina synod, which that had been supplied. overruled Charleston presbytery. Then Rev.

for several weeks. One mine was still run- incomes of the people?

been considering the advisabity of closing this mine down also, and they set last Thurs-day as the day on which to make the effort. day as the day on which to make the effort. Hearing of the matter, the mine owners applied to the sheriff for help. The sheriff applied to the sheriff for help. The sheriff or help. The sheriff penalty. The State, however, at once against the impending tariff measure, he which was wrecked at the time off the coast highest qualities of mind and character, and for the purpose of paying Mr. Hemphill for Mr. R. B. Youngblood was plowing when court house on Tuesday night of last week, a sent a force of 75 deputies, armed with Win- penarty. The state, nowever, at once again of the state, nowever, at once again of the state, now ever, at once again of the state of the state

ties commenced firing. The miners held bulances, such does not require them to pay their ground and returned the fire until they the costs of the sheriffs, for the reason that The committee fully exonerated both Senexhausted their ammunition. Then they he holds the various properties were already ators Kyle and Hunton from any willingness which he composed of three Negroes and retreated. During the battle five strikers in the hands of the courts and were no longer to accept the offered bribes, and at the same one white man, and charged it with the duty were killed and eight were wounded. Three subject to executions. of the deputies were wounded, but none

of the deputies were wounded, but none were killed. As the result of the battle, ______The "A. P. A."_American Protective they so desired.

the coal region, and further trouble is con-zation, is making an aggressive fight through-has as yet been developed. The investiga-own way. stantly expected.

- Upon the imprisonment of Coxey and L. Nizooni, the December hereit her - Upon the imprisonment of Coxey and Brown, the Commonweal army, which is now In Missouri, the Democrats have taken ments of certain newspaper correspondents relief from the committee except by the most man named John Porter. Brown, the Commonweal army, which is now encamped at Highlands, Md., found itself practically without a leader. Jesse Coxey, the son of the "general," is naturally looked upon so the "general," is naturally looked the son of the streets again. upon as the individual upon whom the re-manustry wound- declined most positively to tell where they they are destitute. The Negroes, however, arrest the fellow for carrying a concealed sponsibility of leadership falls; but on ac-ed John Kane in the head. The only pub-got their information. Each of them claim-have been enabled to get all they wanted; weapon. The man made considerable responsionity of leadership have been enabled to get all they wanted; weapon. The man made considerable re-count of his youth, he is not regarded as equal to the emergency. Notwithstanding this, however, the army has not yet been this, however, the army has not yet been broken up. There have been only a few de-A. P. A. is organizing local lodges through-of their authorities; but on condition that un-in the district there are quite a number of sertions, and the men seem determined to out the country, and as the result the bitter-stick together. During several days hast sertions, and the men seem determined to out the country, and as the result the otter, and as the resul week, their supply of food was run down to be on the increase everywhere.

their contents became known, the hungry prevailing high rates of taxation. Senator source is rather slim. men bespoke their gratitude in a succession Hunton was offered \$25,000 for his vote, and In the main, the sugar trust scandle is to to have before. say that they propose to stick together until Coxey and Brown are released from prison. What they will do then will depend entirely upon their leaders. Of the Western contingent, many divisions have been disbanded, course we do not know; but that is not the the Democratic campaign fund two years they were appointed to their present lucra-

very quick, and that there was no escape at least some elements of good. from the inexorable logic of his reasoning. taration, which went unchallenged, that tar-iff legislation, no more than the unconditional troduced in the house last Wednesday, a bill not as yet given the names of their inform-dence at least of the most flagrant incapaciiff legislation, no more than the unconditional troduced in the house last Wednesday, a bill repeal of the silver-purchase act, would bring providing for the repeal of the civil service law and all amendments thereto. Though into which the country has been plunged: in theory the law is a good one we don't into which the country has been plunged ; in theory the law is a good one, we don't that only world-wide remedies would meet know but what its repeal would be a good there is every reason to believe that before the situation, and that the danger of revolu-tion against the continued encroachments of the money power was imminent all over the served the law strictly, and as the result got startling. world. Although Mr. Teller did not declare cleaned out of office, largely through the init in exact words, it was easily understood on fluence of Republican officeholders who

slow and tedious, and he has one that serves four minutes, and others five or six ; but the vate subscriptions and tuition fees, in lieu of vlvania one day last week tirely. went over to Pennsylvania one day last week to take a look at a newly purchased coal mine. The main shaft is a thousand feet the special tax levied heretofore. deep, and they decided to descend to the in this county, a set of resolutions endors- said that if there was no other argument the nomination of C. J. Taylor, colored, of as a means of getting credit, with the crops The Fort Mill Presbyterian Sunday-school and the Philadelphia Sunday-school, five bottom. One load got down all right, but on the next load the car which contained the car which contained to the total down of the door, apfuse, he can speedily blow off the door, ap-propriate the contents of your safe, and ful estimate of the total damage that was ant picnics during the past week. on the next load, the car, which contained about a half a dozen of the party, stopped about one hundred feet from the surface and the vice is the vice interview of the vice int when you wake up, he has gone silently on inflicted. We have no doubt, however, Saturday afternoon, while the Rev. S. M. would neither go up or down. When they from the Fifth district. We have also re- will be 48. There are 9,000 banks in the been on the British throne 57 years that the loss will easily run up into Hughes and Mrs. M. M. Durham of Black-STORMS OF LONG AGO. his way. would neither go up or down. When they were made to realize that the stoppage was ceived resolutions endorsing other candi- Union, and if all the States should provide The banks of New York now hold \$1,601,-The banks of New York now hold \$1,601,-The banks of the storm is a large number of the most serious accident, which came near being were made to realize that the stoppage was the storm, is a large number of the most section !" That is a common declaration in C's depot was blown open by burglars last of the storm, is a large number of the most fital occurred. The flat laft the storm of the most fital occurred. The flat laft the storm of the most fital occurred the storm of the most fital occurred. the result of a bursted steam pipe, of course takes for congress and various other posi-they began to get scared. The stoppage of tions. For any organization to pass resolu-they began to get scared. The stoppage of tions. For any organization to pass resolu-they began to get scared. The stoppage of tions. For any organization to pass resolu-they began to get scared. The stoppage of tions. For any organization to pass resolu-they began to get scared. The stoppage of tions. For any organization to pass resolu-they began to get scared. The stoppage of the big deluge of ice de-they began to get scared. The stoppage of the big deluge of the big delug the big fan used to force gas out of the re- tion, endorsing the candidates of its choice, This number would be confusing and em- the Tampa, Fla., jail and lynch Stevenson scribed elsewhere in this issue. But the de- there yesterday morning, he found the county. the big fan used to force gas out of the re-cesses of the mine for ten minutes, means a terrible explosion. When the steam pipe phoned to the hundreds of men working in the various galleries. These managed to the various galleries the various galleries the the various galleries the v Durham in it, were on. In the excitement, the various galleries. These managed to quickly make their escape by means of lad-quickly make their escape b a So far as we know, this is the first case of string a transfer and transfer and wrought a ables, together will safe-blowing that has ever occurred in Yorkders. Many of the New Yorkers, however, office. This especial privilege that we do only safe basis for a banking system. Notes sas, has been defeated in the Democratic was only one among many. ders. Many of the New Yorkers, nowever, were fat and unused to climbing. With a thousand feet of perpendicular between thousand feet of perpendicular between ament. The miners worked like beavers to save the New Yorkers, and although there were save the New Yorkers, and although there save the New Yorkers, and although the SCRIBE were several explosions, finally succeeded in individual receiving the benefit. That is a devised which will possess the confidence of 207 people have been killed in Greece re- signs of the crops on all of them were comthe bolt handle, there was a small note, no Narrow Gauge Stockholders Areting. Dow, the great prohibitionist of Maine. larger than an ordinary slate pencil. Through — The annual meeting of the stockholders Governor Tillman has been asked to speak getting all of them—those at the bottom as well as those in the car—safely up the ladpletely blotted out. Three destructive storms have passed this the dynamite had been introduced into of the Chester and Lenoir Narrow Guage on the subject of "What its Advocates Exwell as those in the car-sately up the lad-der. Several of the New Yorkers were as propose to act on it. Communications of the better for all the people. The treasury students at Clemson. der. Several of the New Yorkers were as hopose to act on the subject of "What its Advocates Ex-helpless as babies on the ladders, and fainted this nature may be published in our adver-itself is no more than a banking institution, - About 75 students have left Clemson along the same route followed by that of the receptacle which contains the lock on the - About 75 students have left Clemson along the same route followed by that of the receptacle which contains the lock on the - About 75 students have left Clemson along the same route followed by that of the receptacle which contains the lock on the - About 75 students have left Clemson along the same route followed by that of the receptacle which contains the lock on the - About 75 students have left Clemson along the same route followed by that of the receptacle which contains the lock on the - About 75 students have left Clemson along the same route followed by that of the receptacle which contains the lock on the - About 75 students have left Clemson along the same route followed by that of the receptacle which contains the lock on the - About 75 students have left Clemson along the same route followed by that of the receptacle which contains the lock on the - About 75 students have left Clemson along the same route followed by that of the receptacle which contains the lock on the - About 75 students have left Clemson along the same route followed by that of the receptacle which contains the lock on the - About 75 students have left Clemson along the same route followed by that of the receptacle which contains the lock on the same route followed by that of the receptacle which contains the lock on the same route followed by the same route last Wednesday, within the past 40 years, inside, and when the explosion occurred, the C., on Thursday, 7th day of June. as soon as they got out. Some of them did tising columns at regular rates, or elsewhere and it is now in the power of the national college on account of the recent fire.

told some of his fellow senators, and that now known as a doctor. McDonald came to Richard Woods, of Chester. She was a last week, it was decided to employ Hon. J. full.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS.

ivous. Milling acknowledges the crime and prize.

its authority to compel the correspondents to ahead of the destitute whites.

stick together. During several days has week, their supply of food was run down to bread and water. They endured the increase everywhere. - The investigation of the senatorial brib-citizens of Washington became cognizant of the situation, and they went out to the situation, and they went out to the the situation, and they went out to the ant fact. That is, that after all, the Wilson the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and bill promises to afford some relief from the supply wagons reached the camp and t more cash than they have ever been known and sandy hair, weighs perhaps 160 pounds na, of Kershaw county, are visiting the famand is 23 years of age. Some people are ily of Mr. W. M. Propst.

men bespoke their gratitude in a succession of cheers. The Commonwealers generally say that they propose to stick together until say that they propose to stick together until

Mr. J. D. Gwinn, of Clover, tells an amus- C., spent last Sunday with friends in York- S. M. Johnson, H. E. Johnson, G. C. Or- wind. but still quite a number are pushing on to Washington, with the same determination the same determination the same determination with the same determination the along. — Speaking of a recent tariff speech deliv-for which they tried to secure protection. — Speaking of a recent tariff speech deliv-- Speaking of a recent tariff speech dely-ered by Senator Teller, the Washington cor-Failing to secure the protection for them-attorney of the sugar trust, and, as such, that they are now enjoying, and he is almost 'Uncle' George A____. The crops had last week after a visit to relatives on Wadered by Senator Teller, the Washington cor-respondent of the Atlanta Constitution says: "Even the ultra gold men admit that the Colorado senator probed the situation to the

sponsible for the existing state of affairs ; but, from the powdered leaves, there had been cently been employed in the painting depart-

time I rode up, the old fellow came out of Miss Wilmarth Jackson, of Ebenezer, is "'Hello, Uncle George ; what is this ?' "'Hello, Uncle George ; what is this ?' "'Hah ! hah !' han his house and I asked :

'Dat's my garden.'

The fight for the repeal of the 10 per cent. Kolb, the Populist. The total losses to an suce that his elequent demonetization of silver: hurled against the demonetization of silver: his speece fairly glistened with the inferen-tial, but no less significant, assertion that the nis speecen lairly gistened with the interen-tial, but no less significant, assertion that the present financial distress, both at home and abroad, was attributed wholly to the demon-etization of silver and could only be relieved by establishing the double standard. The by establishing the double standard. The by establishing the double standard. The and as they should so long as it is on the nancial stringency last summer. The com- the obstruction of any train carrying the Uni- dat what you said, it'll affect my lich, an' I the obstruction of any train carrying the Uni- dat what you said, it'll affect my lich, an' I the obstruction of any train carrying the Uni- dat what you said, it'll affect my lich, an' I the obstruction of any train carrying the Uni- dat what you said, it'll affect my lich, an' I the obstruction of any train carrying the Uni- dat what you said, it'll affect my lich, an' I the obstruction of any train carrying the Uni- dat what you said, it'll affect my lich, an' I

way robbers-not organized laborers....... the same time it presents a certain vein of as you. The does not know your combina-Ex-Congressman Kitchens, of North Caroli- humor, and illustrates the manner in which clow and ho has one that server four minutes, and others five or six : but the vate subscriptions and tuition fore in line of the server four minutes. fering."

storm and who sustained more or less injury, the duty that he has imposed upon it. The are the following: T. P. Whitesides, J. M. old fellow seems to be getting quite feeble Stroup, J. W. Neil, (Neely place) Jacob now, but continues to go about his daily Lockhart, J. C. Beamguard, C. M. Parrott, duties with that cheerful patience that has S. T. Davidson, W. D. Moore, Eli Thomas, always characterized his daily walks. His J. L. Stacy, J. R. McCarter, R. S. Brison, numerous friends and acquaintances will be Mrs. Dave Boyd, Mrs. Peyton Currence, Jas. glad to know that he has succeeded in shift-Turner, G. R. Turner, Brainard Currence, ing off the hardest part of his work on the

mand, N. B. Campbell, Marshall Campbell, A Pretty Tough Snake Story. - Here is a pretty tough snake story. It J. C. Lilly, P. L. Pursley, W. S. Barnwell, D. comes to us second-handed. Our informant W. McCarter, Marion Robertson, J. W. vouches for the truth of it : but at the same Fewell, A. Dale, R. B. Youngblood, Sam time we would have it understood that we Youngblood, W. L. Youngblood, W. R. Hor-ton, W. E. Jackson, J. B. Wood, T. N. Thomasson, Emmet M. Walker, J. R. Wallace, J. E. Whitesides, Perry Ferguson, L. church, sent a fittle region and the sent sent a here's nest. Shortly

after his disappearnace under the house the A remarkable fact connected with the little Negro gave a yell, and with all possible where an occasional farm escaped without speed crawled backward. Hanging to his the snake with a frantic snatch and threw it of seed, the work has probably been com-George?' Mr. Robt. C. Moore, bookkeeper of the pleted over the whole territory. Where ful examination showed that the boy had not been bitten at all; but entangled in the thick wool, was one of the fangs of the snake Sunday and Monday with his father's family n this place. Mrs. W. G. White, accompanied by her the storm is the fact that it was almost liter. snake is said to have been a "spreading"

FORT MILL MATTERS.

Narrow Escape from Death.

tion of a new tariff bill were neither specifics nor palliatives for the present financial sufthose who have persistently ignored it, per- tion that it would be so amended as to provide demnation, and Senator Walsh explained The case of the old Negro is pitiable. At there is a burglar who can open it as easily deep. FORT MILL, May 28 .- Our graded school fering." - A party of prominent New Yorkers went over to Pennsylvania one day last week to rest the provided week as the provided as the p

George, seemingly tickled almost to death. Saturday night last, from the annual meet-

ions, an' most everything.' "Well, George, I feel sorry for you. It in this place.

"And what did you have planted, which met at Nashville, Tenn.

Sunday and Monday with his father's family

WORK OF SAFE BLOWERS.

- Representative Enloe, of Tennessee, in-

MERE MENTION.

The Democrats of Alabama have nomina- George?' ted Colonel Wm. C. Oates, a Cleveland man, as their canditate for governor, against R. F.

T. Woods and D. M. Hall.

all the same, no matter who is responsible, considerable vegetation. Just about the ment of the Carolina Buggy company.

Mrs. R. J. Withers and daughters. Misses

work of replanting cotton on Thursday, and ing of the Presbyterian general assembly work of replanting cotton of a scarcity ly dispatched by Mr. Lauthridge. A care-Mr. Robt. C. Moore, bookkeeper of the

Put no trust in your iron safe, for surely ground was not wet more than a half inch Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

wheat and oats were destroyed, in most the storm is the fact that it was almost literally a shower of ice. Nowhere along the

was over, and many of them say that the By Private Subscription-Sunday-School Picnic-