ROSE TO THE OCCASION.

A man who is back from a visit to Paris and Germany is telling a story which ought to make the great American eagle flap his wings with pride. It happened at a little railway station in Germany, Gruenwald by name, while the man who tells about it was waiting for a train on a branch line which connects with the main line at that place. Besides himself there were at the station a party of American tourists of the kind you read about in English books and an English family of the kind you read about in American The Americans were loud peaches, the stones of which they Uncle Sam himself would have felt hard. apologetic, and they displeased the The only reason why some people To the younger members of her family, a gawky boy and a lanky and "leggy" church girl of the typical elongated English variety-they were objects of great interest, however, and the girl in particular edged nearer and nearer, to her feet high. mother's great disgust. At last she was so near that mamma could endure it no longer.

"Clara!" she called in her loudest voice, "come away at once. You might be mistaken for one of those disgusting Americans!

A pretty young American looked up and swept Clara from head to foot with a calm glance. Then she went on eat-

"Don't worry, madam," she called "There's no danger of a neighbor's carpet. out cheerily. that-with them feet!"-Washington

DIDN'T LOOK LIKE CHICKEN.-"Now, then, I've caught you in the act!" exclaimed the policeman as he came upon out of a valley at midnight with some-

"Yes, sah, you've got me," was the "I've been laying for you for a dozen nights past and here you are at last. How many you got in the bag?"

"Only one, sah. "Got a tooth for chicken, eh?"

"Yes, sah; drefful fond o' chicken, sah. But de price is awful high dis

"We'll see about the price. Anyone that depth would be almost as great

"Got scared before you filled the bag, eh? Well come along with me." "I'm going to ring up the wagon and you where you won't taste chicken God wants him to have until he can

"De chicken, sah?"

yo' de price was so high dis winter dat and what people think of you. I couldn't afford chicken.'

'So you don't call this chicken?" ex-

black and white cat was dumped out with a yeowl and ran up the officer's ance has to be made for the curvature body to his head and sprang into the of the earth before the discharge. limbs of a shade tree.

"No, sah," he went on, as he reached a chicken, but if you sez so I hain't gwine to dispute it. As I told you be-

But the officer raised him one and ordered him to move on.-Chicago Daily

THE COURT NEEDED POSTING .- A trial was progressing at the city hall police court when the judge espied, in a large audience, a delinquent witness whom it was urgent he interview. "Mr. Marshall," his honor exclaimed

"have that young lady step here." "Which young lady, your honor?"

"I don't know her name-the one with the light straw hat and dark skirt," the court added. The clew was "What kind of waist?" inquired the

"Ruffle on sleeves and trimmed with er-the usual sort of what d'you call

em," said the court. "I understand. You mean leg of mutton sleeves, with-er-what's his

name attachments," replied the marshal in the faint hope of striking the technical term. "No; not exactly," said the judge.

"Would you recognize an empire gown if you saw one, Mr. Marshal?" "Upon oath, no; I wouldn't swear to it." "Well, I know it wasn't an empire

gown or a Mother Hubbard. I don't Duchess of Teck. think you understand much about female apparel.'

laughed, and the marshal threatened to send him to the penitentiary for life.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

There is a professor in a certain educational institution in town who has a reputation, in his own mind, and with many other minds as well, of always being right. Not long ago a student in writing

an essay spelled a word as the professor said, incorrectly. The professor called the student to the desk and said, "How did you spell this word?"

"As it is spelled on the paper," said the young man. "It is not right."

"I think it is," said the student. "You are mistaken," said the professor. "Consult Webster." The young man hunted up the word

in the dictionary. "What do you find?" asked the pro-

fessor. "I find," said the young man, "that

Webster has made the same mistake I which is said to be almost everlasting. did."-Topeka State Journal. SHE WAS SATISFIED .- A woman enter-

ed the elevator at the district government building yesterday and said to the boy in charge: 'I want to see a gentleman in this makes it especially valuable for build-

building. I do not remember his name ing purposes. and I do not know where he works. Perhaps you can help me find him." "There is no use looking for him,"

replied the boy, "he has just gone out." "Oh, thank you," said the woman absently. "I am sorry: but tell him I will come again."-Chicago Record.

Hard Luck.-Jimmy-What did yer get on yer birthday? Jakey-Nothin'! Never got anything since the first one, and then I only got borned!

Wayside Gatherings.

By the census of 1900 Galveston had a population of 37,789. Some men never learn the difference between education and conceit. ar We feed upon what we read; but digest only what we meditate upon.

a practical joke is on somebody else. be due to the same cause.

A grafted tree at Monticello, Fla., annually bears a mixed crop of peaches, apples, pears, quinces and crabs. Those who notice the rapid growth voiced and ungrammatical. They all of their finger nails should be happy for laughed a great deal and they ate it is considered to indicate good health. to Contentment is more satisfying threw at a post to test their marks- than exhileration. A discontented spirmanship. They were persons for whom it makes the way of life seem long and

make a great deal of noise in the

The Sierra Nevada range of mounlong, 70 wide and from 7,000 to 15,000 In California peach trees are suc-

pink roses. It takes a lifetime of experience to

that we are our own worst enemy we A mean man will do almost anyheard of a man mean enough to beat

In The way in which we do our work may not be of much consequence to the world, but it is of the gravest consequence to ourselves. ar Put a good man in any community

and his life will make his neighbors a colored man who was just coming feel that they ought to live a better ing from the general manager, Mr. St. greenhorn, I didn't think one life than they do. A suburban woman was so incon-

> only the black keys. Energy will do anything that can be done in this world, and no talents,

> make a man without it. If a well could be dug to the depth of 46 miles, the density of the air at

as that of quicksilver. Wet boots may be readily dried by filling them to the top with oats. The oats quickly absorb the moisture, and

can be repeatedly used. have you taken in. The judge will put | 25 No man has as much religion as again for three months. Where did you get down on his knees and earnestly pray for people he don't like.

If you want to be miserable think about yourself, about what you like, "Hain't got none, boss. I dun told what respect people ought to pay you The man who can get an office is

to So delicate is the adjustment of the most powerful cannon that allow-

A Western editor thus alludes to a centemporary: "He is young yet, but for the bag and folded it up. "No, sah; he can sit at his desk and brush cobdat ain't no chicken; but an ole cat dat webs from the ceiling with his ears." I was carryin' off to git losted. Can't to If you wish success in life, make dun make out, sah, how you calls dat perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counsellor, caution your

> IT The interest with which a young man watches heir coming out on his face is only equalled by the interest with which an older man watches it coming out of his head.

group of young girls mingling in the Southern polls by additional laws passed during the past four years amount to about 300,000.

The man who will not accept the Bible, because he cannot see through well stay in bed on a cloudy day, be

cause he cannot see the sunshine. An Indian may not vote as long he rives up his tribal relationship and beomes a citizen, he may vote under the same condition as any other citizen.

Admiral Crowninshield, in his annual report to the secretary of the navy, declares that there are not men enough in the navy to fit out the vessels now afloat, and that officers are breaking down from overwork. a Queen Victoria has a family of

over 100 members, representing, with herself, four generations of the royal blood. Thirty-nine of these are greatgrandchildren, the latest being a daughter born a few weeks ago to the

Mew York city has a growing number of tropical plantations well within But here the young lady generously the limits of the city. In both Central stepped forward, while a little boy Park and Riverside Park there have been cultivated during the summer a large number of cotton, tobacco and coffee plants.

the war, and he is now "mayor" of the years old. Mr. Hamilton was pre-emvillage of Mount Bayou, the center of inently a safe man, not only on account the colony. The Negroes own 12,000 of his conservatism, but above all be-

acres there. A sugar plantation in Cuba, near with absolute confidence to be on the the town of Fergus, is 13,000 acres in right side of every moral question. extent. It employs 1,500 persons, and on it are two forts, 30 miles of railroad, belonging to the place, three steam railroad locomotives, many homes for the white people and natives, a big sugar factory and a river, which floats lighters loaded with sugar from the plantaion docks to the ships on the coast.

Ar There is a tree in Western Austraof this timber-pianos, work boxes, wharves, buildings and ships. It has mer" weather on last Sunday, Novemnever been known to decay, and is ber 18th, accompanied by Mr. J. Humpoisonous to all insects. It does not bert Ferguson, a former South Carolinourn freely, but only chars, which

an Henry Ward Beecher, in his famous speech at Manchester, England, in passing over the route for the first which he talked to a howling mob of time. Six miles from Tampa, there is a rebel sympathizers before he gained kind of picnic ground called "Six Mile their attention, was interrupted by a Creek." It is a very pretty place, or man in the audience who shouted, would be considered so were it located the foundations for the South's busi-Why didn't you whip the Confederates in 60 days as you said you would?" places suitable for outdoor pleasures ord. 'Because," replied Beecher, "we found located all over the county of Hillswe had Americans to fight instead of borough, "Six Mile Creek" is just one of the hundred like places. Leaving YORK DRUG STORE.

Miscellaneous Reading.

FROM NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES.

News and Comment That Is of More or Less Local Interest.

Mrs. J. H. Thornwell, who has been over Florida in great abundance. visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Massey, rehaughty British materiamilias greatly. are considered religious is because they living west of the town gave birth to and about two inches wide at the bot show such a record?.....Married, by charcoal for the local blacksmiths. Huddleston, both of Rock Hill. The what it meant. I received the reply ceremony was performed at the parson- promptly from Mr. Thomasson. He

> ten days. It was buried on Wednesday teach us that we are our best friend; services were conducted by Rev. J. S. the sports of this section, including thing to beat a neighbor, but you never patronized. The proceeds amounted to ple in this county who have to work all about \$35, which will be devoted to be- week, "don't see no harm in shootin' on nevolent purposes in the city.....Mr. Sunday." S. J. Kimball, of the firm of Kimball & solable for the loss of her husband that Va., on the following day (yesterday). eat a day?" I asked, and he said,

> Thursday evening, and it is hoped that good for an appetizer. Help yourself!" no circumstances, no opportunities will they will attempt to interest Mr. St. I accepted the invitation and ate a until the Seaboard branch will be run the front porch. into Rock Hill. The committee gather-

> > Rock Hill, which is \$965,000. The annual pay roll of the different plants, \$235,000; total amount invested in mer-

thriving, pushing energetic city. Mrs. R. R. Hafner, Mrs. M. S. Lewis and Mrs. Newton Lewis went up to Yorkville this morning......Mr. J. W. elder brother, and hope your guardian about 3.30. Funeral services were con- a mile from Mr. Thomasson. ducted by Rev. D. N. McLauchlin this morning at the residence, and the remains were buried in Evergreen ceme-

about 62 years old. We think he was they were loaded down. a member of the class in Erskine colen their diplomas. He served in the it gets its last plowing. remains a member of a tribe; but if he 23d regiment. After the war he taught successfully for a number of years, most of the time at Old Purity, where commissioner, and his services and trees." counsels were highly valued by the other members of the board. Mr. Hamilton was an elder in Purity Presbyte-

perintendent of the Sabbath school, and, as a friend remarked this morning, "about everything else that could dent of this city for 18 or more years, with the book and stationery business. Mr. Hamilton married Miss Mary his youth a slave of Jefferson Davis, Hindman, of this county, and was the until within six miles of the city. Havand his elder brother, Joseph Davis, father of five daughters and four sons. founded a colony of Negroes in the Ya- all living except the oldest son. The zoo river valley, in Mississippi, after oldest daughter is perhaps 10 or 12 ing this may interest the many readers,

YORK MEN IN FLORIDA.

cause he could always be relied upon

One of Them Tells of a Visit to Mr. Thomasson's Orange Grove.

TAMPA, Florida, November 21.-Having received a cordial invitation from took advantage of the "Indian Sumian, and drove to Mr. Thomasson's.

On the way to Mr. Thomasson's there were many things that would prove interesting to the average individual in York county; but there are so many ness structure.-Manufacturers' Recof the hundred like places. Leaving

this pretty place, the tourists (I will call ourselves "tourists" for this trip), go out into a lowland and also woodland (pine predominates) which is continuous until within a half or quarter of a mile of Mr. Thomasson's residence Between "Six Mile Creek" and our destination, a distance of about 8 miles,

YORK-Rock Hill Herald, November we came in sight of one residence, and Mrs. Anna Reid is visiting rela- it was about a quarter of mile off the As with a boil, the best place for tives in the city......Captain Iredell road. From the buggy we could see Jones visited Columbia Thursday...... the Florida "razor back" hogs, all Men who attribute all their failures Born, Wednesday morning, to Mr. and brands, moving about over the woodland to fate never think their successes may Mrs. W. J. Cherry, a daughter....Prof. and rooting among the palmetto bush-Iredell Orchestra Thursday night...... Carolina get its nickname, grows all

We could also see from the buggy turned home Thursday night......Mr. that there are much turpentine interests W. E. Poag has accepted the superin- in the section through which we pass dency of the Carolira mills in Green- ed. There were thousands of trees that ville, and has entered upon the dis- had been boxed and peeled, so that charge of his duties......Master John the sap and rosin would be ready for Bathea Mallard, who has been pros- the stills when it was wanted by the trated with typhoid fever for the past operators. The boxes or troughs are three weeks, has symptoms of an im- cut with an axe made especially for the proved condition....A colored woman purpose, and are about 3 or 4 inches deep, two sets of twins within the period of tom. We also saw a large coal kiln 11 months. What other county can where they were preparing to make tains in California is nearly 500 miles Rev. J. S. Beasley, Monday, November heard the sound of an axe on this 21st., James P. Coley and Miss Janie beautiful Sunday morning, and asked

cessfully grafted with rosebuds, thus age......On 'ruesday, Mr. and Mrs. said: "Oh! that is a Seventh Day Adproducing groves of red, white and Joe Miller lost their little infant, aged ventist; he kept Sunday yesterday." In passing to the next item I might in Laurelwood cemetery. The funeral say that Sunday is the hunting day for Beasley......The oyster supper in the Tampa, and when one goes outside the armory, Thursday night, under the aus- city limits, he can hear guns popping pices of the King's Daughters, was well away almost like a sham battle. Peo-

Now, I will come to the part that Heath, has returned from Fort Scott, may prove interesting to THE ENQUI-Kansas, where he purchased 29 head of RER's readers in York. As we drove horses and mules......The committee up, we saw Mr. John Thomasson sitting of the Commercial club, naving charge on the front plazza of his residence of the Seaboard Air Line matter, re- eating oranges. I, for my part, was a ceived a telegram on Thursday morn-little surprised at this, for, being a John, saying that he would be pleased raised oranges would care to eat them to meet the committee in Portsmouth, very extensively. "How many do you when she played the piano, she touched The committee, consisting of Mr. R. T. "Oh, two and sometimes three dozen Fewell, J. R. Barron, J. J. Hull and J. a day. No matter how many one eats, G. Anderson, left for Portsmouth on they do not injure him; but they are John that it will only be a short while few which were on top of a basket in

After we had put the horse in the ed up sufficient data to show that Rock stable and had sat down awhile, we Hill had made wonderful strides. For accepted an invitation from Mr. Thominstance, the freight receipts for one asson to go out and see one of his oryear ending October 31, 1890, were \$85,- ange groves. At this season the fruit 000; for one year, ending October 31, is ripe and beautiful. The oranges on 1900, the receipts were \$207,248. The the trees looked like gold shining in postoffice receipts also show more than the sun. There were about 90 trees in 100 per cent. increase. For one year, this grove, and about 75 of them were ending March 1, 1890, the receipts were full of fruit. Mr. Thomasson says \$3,115.32; for one year, ending March 1, that there are about 300 or 350 boxes 1900, the receipts were \$7,668.29. The of oranges in this grove. When we committee also ascertained the amount were fairly into the grove, we received invested in manufacturing business in another invitation to "help yourselves."

We did so with much delicacy (?) After we had taken in this grove, we strolled back to the house, and found cantile, and other interests, \$3,405,000. Mr. M. L. Thomasson, who had just come the bag and shook the contents out on the walk.

Wr. M. L. Thomasson, who had just come in the party. The man who cannot will be able to show Mr. St. John that Rock he saw me he said: "Did you bring me with this data the committee will be able to show Mr. St. John that Rock Hill is something more than an ordinary "turn out," and that it will pay the Seaboard to run its rails into this when I left Tampa, and I didn't get it.

Mr. M. L. Thomasson, who had just come in from a ride over the place. When a subscribers we will give the choice of the following articles: A T. Baker Gui, a Winchester or Double Barrel Gui; a Winchester or Double Barrel Gui; a Winchester or Colt Repeating Rifie; an Elgin Watch; but the Seaboard to run its rails into this when I left Tampa, and I didn't get it. the Seaboard to run its rails into this when I left Tampa, and I didn't get it. or a Cooking Stove. He said, "Well, why didn't you bring CHESTER-Lantern, November 23: the last one you received. I haven't

Bigham, of Wellridge, had part of his Yorkville last week, and expect to spend or an Oil Stove. right hand and all the fingers except a two months' visit with Mr. John the little finger, cut off in a cotton gin T. Thomasson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Either of the following: Single Barrel Tuesday or Wednesday......Mr. James Hamel. Mr. Hamel is the owner of a Hamerless Gun; a fine 4x4 Kodak; a Hamilton, Sr., died yesterday morning about 3.30. Funeral services were con- a mile from Mr. Thomasson.

At the suggestion of Mr. John Thom asson, we went over to one of his other groves and here we found one of the tery. The deceased suffered for a few prettiest sights in Florida. The trees days with an attack of grip, which af-fected his heart. We believe he was not so that some of them had to have props any three popular Cloth Bound Books colored votes eliminated from the considered dangerously sick till the day under almost all the large limbs. I that may be selected by the clubmak-southern polls by additional laws pass- before his death, and many did not was informed that some of the trees er; or a "Crack Shot" 22-calibre Rifle. before his death, and many did not was informed that some of the trees know he was sick till they heard that had as many as fifteen boxes of fruit he was dead. We judge that he was on them, so one can see from this that THE ENQUIRER for one year; a fine

Orange trees have to be cultivated everything it contains, might just as lege that enlisted in the Confederate just as much as does cotton. In the service a short time before the course spring the grove is plowed and fertilwas completed, but were afterward giv- ized, and this is repeated in June when

I asked Mr. Thomasson how he managed to keep the cold out in winter. "There is no occasion for an orange he prepared young men for college. In grove to freeze if the proprietor is school commissioner, and served two 'fired' this grove three times. 'Firing' Bladed Knife; a year's subscription to 1880, perhaps, he was elected county careful," said he; "now last winter I terms. He has been a member of the a grove simply means that I put fires Black Cat or the People's Home Jourcounty school board for 20 years, except among the trees so as to give them an a short interval after his last term as artificial warmth. I saved all my

It having reached the hour of 12 m., we decided to go back to the house a mile distant, where, on arriving, we rian church, having been transferred found an excellent dinner awaiting us. from Pleasant Grove, where he was Mrs. Thomasson had prepared it in elected to that office, and was also su- such a manner as is only known to the South Carolina housekeeper, where the best of everything comes from.

We are both under many obligations be put on him." He has been a resi- to Mrs. Thomasson and to Messrs. M. L. and John T. Thomasson, for the deand was a member of the council for lightful and instructive visit we spent some years. He is well known to the with them. Such a trip as this is not people of this county in connection easily forgotten. Leaving our kind friends about 4 o'clock we drove back to Tampa, meeting no one on the way ing taken up more space than I had intended, I will close for this time. Hop-I am very truly,

SOUTHERN WEALTH IN COTTON .- The South's cotton crop this year will be worth from \$450,000,000 to \$500,000,000, against an average of \$300,000,000 of late years, an increase of from \$150,000,-000 to \$200,000,000. Including the seed the value of the cotton crop will exceed \$500,000,000

Southern mills will consume probably 1,750,000 bales, against 1,500,000 bales last year. This cotton, which will cost Southern mills about \$75,000,000 or \$80,-000,000, will, in its manufactured shape, lia called the jarrah tree, the wood of Mr. John T. Thomasson to visit his be worth more than \$225,000,000, thus orange groves, near Riverside, in this adding \$150,000,000 in the process of The natives make nearly everything county, about 13 miles from the city, I manufacture. To this add an estimate of \$100,000,000 as the value of cottonseed oil, hulls, etc., and it is found that the cotton crop this year will yield to the South the following:

Cotton and seed\$500,000,000 Added value of cotton man-ufactured in South 150,000,000 Value of oil and of hulls, cake, etc., for feeding 100,000,000

This is one of the many stories-this ne being worth \$750,000,000-forming

HERE IS GOOD PAY FOR LIGHT, EASY WORK.

and Mrs. W. B. Strong entertained the es. The palmetto, from which South South Control of the Palmetto, from which South South South Control of the Palmetto, from which South South Control of the Palmetto, from which South South South Control of the Palmetto, from which South Enquirer for 1901.

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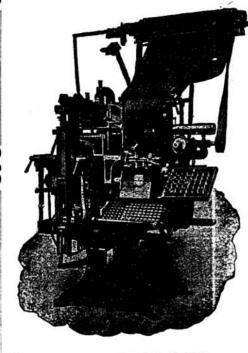
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For the convenience of tax-payers I will meet them at the following places on the days named: At Rock Hill, Monday, the 26th day of November, until Saturday, at 1 o'clock, p. m., December 1st.
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November 20th, A. D., 1900. W. W. LEWIS, Plaintiff's Attorney.

To the absent Defendants, Prairie Cotton Company: Please take notice that the summons and complaint in he foregoing action have this day be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the county

November 20th. 1900. W. W. LEWIS, Plaintiff's Attorney

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

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