knew he had a good man." Another story of Miller: "I remember Miller once at Firebaugh's ferry, on the San Joaquin river, when he Charleston was elected to fill the vawas buying so much land. It was at cancy in the corps of teachers occa-Johnson began to criticise Miller's Patton Hoke. Miss McDow is a Chief Taylor's arrival, but he was unand said: 'Hog, you knows dere iss ly of Lancaster, and is a graduate of that the Book Hill authorities will even the Mempinger and the Me more peoples born into de world effery the Memminger school of Charleston. year dan dies out of it, don't you? having taken the full four years' 'Yes,' admitted Hog. 'Vet, dey all haf course there. She comes highly recto lif off de land, and dere iss no more ommended both by the president of land borned effery year."

a heavy one for the Blankshire rifle F. Clyburn yesterday afternoon volunteers. Under a sweltering sun brought the sad news of the death of they had marched till their feet were his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bright Clyburn. blistered and they were weary in the widow of the late Mr. J. B. Clyburn

At last Private Hopkins "fell out." "I won't walk another step," he de-

tain. "The invading force is known to family, her husband having died about be in the neighborhood, and you'll be five months ago and their only child captured if you stay behind."

But nothing would induce the valiant Hopkins to move another step; a. m. today. Mr. J. F. Clyburn and was found that there had been an attherefore the regiment went on with- family left this merning to attend the They had barely passed out of view,

however, before Private Hopkins was was found guilty by a jury in Mayor observed to be pounding after his com- Wylle's court Friday afternoon for idently supplying the necessary motive for haste.

He reached them safely, the bull was headed off, and all was well. "I thought you said you wouldn't place Monday at T rzah church. walk another step?" remarked the

captain. "Great Scott!" cried Hopkins, mopcall that walking, do you?"-Birmingham (England) Post.

a case of a horse buying dispute.

contradict himself by tangling him up overturned.

presence of the court:

"Sirrah, you are incorrigible. The truth is not to be got from you, for it

"I' faith, yer honor," said the witness, with the utmost simplicity and ing on her way to Yorkville to visit Saturday, but will call attention to truth and honesty, 'my face must be her sister, Mrs. Fanny McCaw. Rev. moighty clane and shinin' indade if it J. P. Knox passed through on the north and his letter to Mr. Higgins. can reflect like that."

day a young man said many annoying sentimental things to one of the prether most winsome way said: "I wonder if you know why you re

mind me of our candies?" The young man was evidently encouraged. He smiled his most fetching smile, twisted his litle mustache

"Well, you remind me of candy because you are so sweet. Now, why do

"Fresh every hour." By the time he had seen the point

tention to him.-Brooklyn Eagle.

that makes grafting successful."

one day, when he saw a little boy stoop and pick up something. "He crossed over to the boy quickly.

"'You have made a find, my lad,' he said.

'I have found a silver ring.' "'I thought so,' said the tramp. 'It's the one I just dropped. Now, ain't it lucky I had my name in it?'

"'What is your name?' said the boy, suspiciously.

" 'Take it then. It's yours,' said the boy, handing the ring over with a disappointed air."

A PROPER DISTINCTION.—Here is a was a very industrious and worthy clerk's office whether there is any story of John Fiske, which illustrates colored man, and had the respect and foundation in fact for these oft-re-A PROPER DISTINCTION.—Here is a was a very industrious and worthy

It seems that one day his wife had had acquired some valuable property directors, is the living man who will, to report to him that their son had on Cemetery street. The funeral was I am sure, gladly welcome the most been guilty of calling Mrs. Jones, a largely attended, a special train com- searching investigation into his fi neighbor, a fool and Mr. Jones a much ing over from Lancaster bearing cial condition, and the lamented H. H.

"Yes, father, I did."

mous distorian said slowly, "Well, my son, that is just about the distinction is should make."—Boston Record.

I should make."

Miscellaneous Reading.

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING. News and Comment Clipped Fron Neighboring Exchanges.

CHEROKEE. Gaffney Ledger, August 8: Miss Annie McPheeters and Miss Catharine Dickson of Yorkville, are in the city visiting Miss Fannie Corry, on Rutledge street The following invitation has been issued. Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin MacArthur will give in marriage their daughter Adeline to Mr. Isham William Richardson on Tuesday afternoon, August the fifteenth at half after five o'clock, Buford Street Methodist church, Gaffney, South Carolina. Your presence is rewas made. That all over with, Mil-

ler apologized and hired the man over quested. LANCASTER. again, with an advance in wages. He the school from which she graduated and the trustees of the school in which she has taught since since her gradu-KEPT HIS WORD .- The day had been ation A telegram from Mr. J.

which occurred at her home a Waxhaw of heart failure. Mrs. Clyburn was a daughter of Mr. Samuel Blythe and was about twenty-four "Come along, man!" cried his cap- years of age. She is the last of the about two months later. The interment will take place at Waxhaw at 1 funeral and burial......Mr. Fred Wright of the Monetta cotton mill,

rades at a speed which would have violating the town ordinance against done a professional athlete credit, a enticing labor, and fined \$40. An apmaddened bull close behind him ev- peal will be taken to the circuit court.Mrs. Ghent, aged about eighty vears, died at the home of her son, Mr. Wesly Ghent, at the cotton mill here Sunday night The burial took

CHE ITER. Lantern, August 8: Miss Belle Sim ril, with her niec , little Miss Mabel ping his fevered brow. "You don't Simril, left this morning for a visit at Yorkville and Rock Hill Last Wednesday, W. M. Lyles, colored of Halsellville, sent to this office a perfect, wide open boll of cotton. On AN UNPOLISHED REFLECTION.-John Saturday Mr. A. M. Aiken brought Philpot Curran, the eminent Irish one of the same kind. Mr. J. S. barrister and orator, once met his Stone of Shelton No. 1, said Saturday match in a pert, jolly, keen eyed Pad- that he saw open bolls in his cotton dy, who acted as hostler at a large on August 1st. Yesterday Mr. Will stable and who was up as witness in Dunbar, carrier on route No. 3, found one in Mr. L. J. Hudson's mail box. Curran much desired to break down The crop seems to be early this year. the credibility of this witness and No doubt several bales of new cotton Capt. Moore being president of the

ight to do it by making the man will be ginned in August this yearWill Marion, alias Alex Marion, and treasurer of the Moro-Webb and in a network of adroitly framed ques- was given 30 days on the gang by Lenoir Mills. Many of his mill peotions, but all to no avail. The hostler Mayor Hardin Saturday. He fought ple will attend the funeral this afterwas a companion to Sam Weller. His and cursed some time in May, oppogood common sense and his equanim- site Solicitor J. K. Henry's premises tomorrow morning. ity and good nature were not to be on Columbia street, Mr. Henry being the principal witness. A few hours By and by Curran, in towering after the arrest, before his first trial, THE SPEECH AND THE LETTER. wrath, belched forth, as not another he secured a large iron bar and was counsel would have dared to do in the making his way out of the guard house, but was hindered in his efforts. When he was served his present sentence, he will have to answer Newberry Observer. is not in you. I see the villian in your for attempting to break jail....Mrs. J. P. Knox of Columbia, was in the tice of Senator Tillman's speech in becity between trains yesterday morn- half of his "baby" at Edgefield on bound train on his way to Rock Hill

and other places canvassing for stu-Took His Concert Away.—In a candents for Erskine college.....Miss ent dissatisfaction and desire to destroy the dispensary comes from the Store on Fulton street the other Saturday and spent until yesterday well-nigh universal belief of the people of the morning with her mother, in the Chapel neighborhood. Her sisters, islature failed to take the last legnot to notice his impertinence, since Mrs. McD. Turner of Cherokee than to appoint a committee to invesher duty there is to sell candy; but Springs and Mrs. J. E. Strickland of gate." when she had made the sale and he Gilbert, S. C., are visiting their mothstill continued his objectionable ad- er, Mrs. Anna Hardin...Mr. A. N. vances, she turned her big, round, in- Sample, the former proprietor of Honocent looking eyes up to him and, in tel Chester, has purchased the Nicholson hotel from Messrs. A. H. Green & Son. Mr. Sample took charge after tion; in the other attributing it to opbreakfast Saturday morning. He has position to him-thus attempting to leased Hotel Chester and will open it give the question a political turn. up September 1st. He will bring here the cooks and white waitresses whom he employed in his hotel, the whom he employed in his hotel, the Gloucester house at Monroe. He has sold his property in Month all elements of opposition to the has leave the mosphere there is no possible doubt in the sold his property in Month all elements of the sold his property in Mont

Gloucester house at Monroe. He is defend it and will not do so, but will she was too busily engaged with another customer to pay any further atyears. For two years or more Messrs. Green have been the owners and proprietors of the Nicholson hotel, and now in power does not at its next ses-THE GRAFTER. - James B. Dill, under the management of Mr. Gib sion change the law so as to reform whose recent speech on "graft" at Green it has become very popular to living until next summer, to fight for Oberlin college impressed the entire the traveling public Mrs. B. N. a legislature that will reform it." Oberlin college impressed the entire the traveling public. This. B. A. a legislature that was defined the country board about a month ago about a month ago about selling your pleasure, told recently, apropos of Moore of Yorkville, who has been —which is altogether a different thing. this same matter.

The traveling public that about a month ago about a month ago about selling your pleasure that was described that the country board about a month ago about selling your pleasure.

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Mr. P. G. McCorkle, went home yes- islature failed to reform it he would sold at the court house door yester- 3. In his letter the senator agrees "He was walking down the street day at 11 o'clock: One lot in the with the people in their opinion that Brewing company's letters that was town of Blackstock, A. G. Brice, Esq., there is corruption in the administra- among them." being the purchaser, and \$85 was the tion; in his speech he appears as their consideration; two lots and houses on defender. Church street in Chester, No. 1, adjoining Mrs. S. A. Murphy's being "'Yes, sir,' said the innocent boy, purchased by E. C. Stahn for \$700, and No. 2 by Jno. Frazer for \$905; things go to show that this belief has the Belmont hotel property on Gadsden street, W. W. Coogler being the purchaser for the Coogler Land and Lumber company, the consideration sally of the sudden wealth or evidences of much money being in the hands of being \$2,650....J. W. Crockett, who two high dispensary officials. One of

fering many months with consumption. He was buried Sabbath in Mag- his memory cleared from what we nolla cemetery about two and onehalf miles from town. The deceased der. It ought to be easy to find out confidence of all white people. He peated stories. Mr. Herbert Evans, chairman of the board of dispensary friends of the deceased A negro rorse fool.

Professor Fiske sent for the youngburglar, Sam Wylie, was shot and poportunity to prove how false and

Professor Fiske sent for the youngster and when he appeared in the library said to him sternly, "My son,
is it true that you said Mrs. Jones
was a fool?"

Hanging his head, the boy replied,

Wilson and Joe Brice and Tom LewWilson and Joe Brice and Tom Lewwhisky man in Kentucky as a present,
while Mr. Boykin. the other member Hanging his head, the boy replied, wilson and Joe Brice and Tom Lewis secreted themselves in the store to watch. The burglars entered over the watch. The burglars entered over the back door, near the position of the before he was placed on the board."

of the door to surround the house

and prevent any one from escaping,

until day light. When they entered

the store they found Wylie dead,

but the other had escaped Mr

John G. White can give a little ad-

vice in regard to buying a cheap cow

just at present, for he purchased one

Friday and lost \$15 on her, the pur

days on her way home from Char-

citement Sunday morning when it

tempt at burglary at the J. F. Love

been sawed in two and the glass bro-

ken out. No entry had been made

however, and it is probable that the

miscreants were frightened off

Rev. E. N. Crowder of Stanley Creek,

and Rev. C. M. Peeler of Yorkville,

S. C., were guests of Rev. E. L. Bain

yesterday....Mr. J. B. Beal and his

son Mr. Lawrence Beal have purchas-

ed a tract of land from the Dixie

the manufacture of wood fibre plaster.

Their plans are fully matured and

everything in working order by the

latter part of September. The lum-

ber, doors, windows, shafting and pulleys have been purchased. The motor

which will be run by electric power

ator Tillman Just as He Is.

some discrepancies between that speech

"I am bound to believe that the pres-

In his speech he says: "The ons-

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From his speech:

"There has been talk almost univer-

friends, among whom I count myself

one, desire to have the truth known and

believe to be a vile and malicious slan-

rom the banks and the records in the

1. We quote from his letter:

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chase price. It happened this way. A "What was the object in giving the white man was leading the cow about Journal this money?" wanting to sell her, saying that he was "They said all the rest of them were noving from Lockhart to Lando and giving them money to fight the prohihad two cows; he wished to dispose of bition movement and wanted me to His story was plausible, he come across, and I told them I looked like a mill man. Mr. White would.' bought the cow for \$15 for Mr. W. "You didn't have any agreement t A. Hardin, who wished a few more

put in any advertising matter in the cattle to put in his excellent pasture. About 1.30 o'clock Chief Taylor had a Journal?" "No, I don't know whether it went phone mesage asking him to look out to the Journal, or not, but when I for a person having a cow for sale. asked them why they didn't get the

He easily found the cow in Mr. White's possession, but the man who Herald's influence; that Mr. Henry the board of trustees of the graded school Monday, Miss Bessie McDow of Charleston was closed to the graded whither the chief 'allowed him later get the Head of the Head of the graded whither the chief 'allowed him later get the Head of the Head in the afternoon, gol v up on the 5.25 could get Henry, but if I would give train. The man had been seen in it I would be elected again." breakfast and a man called 'Hog' sioned by the resignation of Mrs. Rosa Rock Hill before and probably after Mr. Lyon, continuing affidavit:

that the Rock Hill authorities will \$300, Mr. Huseman and Mr. Reibling catch him within a few days. The beer dispensers, came to me and said: cow belonged to Hamp Mobley, an 'Let's get Henry, the newspaper man industrious colored man, who lives of the Evening Journal, that he would two miles on this side of Rock Hill. take up the fight for \$500. I asked He came to Chester Friday night and the reason of the increase, as Mr. Harmon had said that \$300 was the price. took his cow back with him Saturday They said that Henry had gone up; that he had said \$300 was not enough, as he would lose subscribers to his pa-Gastonia Gazettefi August 8: Miss per and his influence, as he had beer Elise Stokes returned Monday from fighting on the other side. That's Charlotte where she visited several what they told me."

Mr. Lyon, continuing affidavit lottesville. She went to her home in "Huseman and Reibling told me my sive and said nothing whatever. Yorkville yesterday Mr. H. P. part would be \$50, but I declined to a vacation of a week or ten days. He left this morning for Lincolnton and will go to Yorkville and other places. The back and said \$25 was enough for mayor's affidavit and on the second their more enlightened successors will mayor's affidavit and on the second the perfection of the art of conveny-the balance from the whisky houses. Stowe, of the J. F. Love Co., is off on give this much. Mr. Harmon cameThere was a little ripple of ex- Representing the combined dispensaries here and as secretary for C. O. Smith, James P. McGarty, dispenser, wrote letters to whisky houses for grocery department. An iron bar had Journal. I saw McGarty writing some of the letters at Smith's dictation. The letters referred to the movement if it is correct." to abolish the dispensary and asked for aid to resist it. I recollect that the Richland Distilling company was mentioned as subscribing one of the largest amounts to this fund. I think Ullman was another and Mallard's Distilling company, and J. W. Kelley Farm on which to locate a plant for & Co. I so rarely saw the list that I them. It was shown to me in Mc-Garty's dispensary. Smith and Mc-Garty went over it and said Joe went over it. I don't know how much the amounts were. C. O. Smith said Hub Evans would also contribute. I believe he had already contributed. The witness thought Smith was a dangerous man and got drunk.

"Yes, sir, to see me about a settle-dispensary. Brewing company and myself."

"Whom did Senator Blease represented by the same city, but, at length, disgusted, they broke it up and made a walk of it." Fourteen years later. Col. George Shoemaker sold eight or ten wagon loads of it in the same city, but warrants were soon issued for his arrest for taking money under false pretenses.—Success Magazine. forget the names. That is part of Mr. J. L. Beal says they hope to have

is on the road, and all of the machinery has been contracted for. The ous man and got drunk. capacity of the mill will be fifteen tons a day.... The Modena Mills of Gaspenser, C. O. Smith told me that I or Dunwoody." tonia, the Moro-Webb at Dallas, the Hudson Mills and the Lenoir mills are must put up a bonus of \$250 cash, be- "Did he have a bill. Your answer closed down as a tribute of respect sides what he could get from the was, 'No, he did not have a bill. I to their president and secretary, making \$450, the same amount paid that correct?" v Thackston and Reibling each for their privilege. He said they gave more than that, but I wouldn't have quest?" to give that much, being as I had just noon. The mills will start up again started up, and they would let me off

lighter." "They were going to show you special favors, were they?" "Yes, sir."

Mr. Lyon, continuing affidavit: "He Significant Comparisons Showing Sensaid Huseman paid more. I told him did not have the money. He said

then to arrange the matter with Dunwoody. We have not space for extended nowoody who sold you the stale beer?" He agreed in the beginning to pay \$125

> to me." then said to arrange the matter with the inquiry went on. Dunwoody to let him charge \$1 extra on each barrel of beer and pay it Atlanta Brewing company in your place over to him, C. O. Smith, as the beer of business?" was ordered. I refused to do this." "State whether that letter there

tor Christensen and myself." "Yes, sir, this is the one you got at my beer house when you were over laught on the dispensary is led by my there.

case attributing the opposition to the read by Mr. Lyon. It was dated offered me to pay the \$13.35; in other dispensary to a belief in its corrup- March 28, 1904 and in part it reads: words the \$13.35 which the Brewing "'Hon. I. C. Blackwood, care Black- company owed you for bottles?" wood & Phifer, Spartanburg, S. C.: I have yours of recent date to Mr. J.

H. Morris, getting a beer dispensary, to be located at or near the Southern depot, in your city. What I say to you in reference to this matter I, of course, take the money until I could consult I "Unless public opinion shall drive the legislature at its next session to some reformation which will purify the at-I remind you of candy?"

For an answer she merely pointed to make the business a success in the sign in the window, which said:

Toe, and will devote his best energies dispensary, aided by many of its old friends, will combine in the next election and kill the system. I do not hest to tell you frankly that if it has it at to tell you frankly that if it has it at to tell you frankly that if it has it at to tell you frankly that if it has it at to tell you frankly that if it has it at the will obligate himself to use my keg to take the said. dispensary, aided by many of its old board, instead of opposing him in the the office of Mr. Wilson, and after I years ago to take charge of the become and is to remain a corrupt policitical machine, as is charged, I cannot Gloucester house at Monroe. He is defend it and will not do so, but will before and house expectation receipt and accepted the amount of No. 113, Daily—Kingville to Blacksbefore, and have spoken to one of the members of the state board about it, and I think that with the proper en-"I now say that if the legislature board, that the place will be allowed. However, I have been told by some parties in your city that there will be bottles and other stuff, and afterthe system, I will undertake, if I am strong opposition to it. I also had a wards I got more for them. talk with one of the members of your

county board about a month ago about Witness: "I would not have given known it was addressed to some one there in the presence of Mr. Wilson else, but when I gave you the Atlanta and Mr. Carlisle?"

Mr. Lyon: "We regret if any confidential matters have come out, but we have nothing that is confidential in this "The people believe there is corrup-tion and a great deal of it. Very many investigation."

Dunwoody to Mr. Morris and others in \$25 to the Spartanburg newspaper No. 114, Daily-Blacksburg to King reference to the Spartanburg dispen- fund, and that Mr. Blease offered to ary were read.

was formerly proprietor of Crockett's these is living and can take care of himself. The other is dead, and his amusement.

> had made as follows: "Did Mr. H. H. Evans tell you and Mr. Mahaffey, some time about last Mr. J. W. Harmon, city: I paid \$25 as

> August, to put up \$200 or \$300 on the my part contribution to the paper to election of legislators in favor of the help in the dispensary fight on condidispensary, and he would make it good tion that I would be re-elected. As I himself." "Yes, sir."

"Did you do it." "I did all I could in that direction, which cost me a whole lot of money. I it, and he also told Jess Mahaffey." "You remember what you did for me

whisky as there is in a whisky dispensary, and he said he would just invite people in there to take drinks, and he said he stuffed several \$20 bills in his (Mahaffey's) pockets." "What do you suppose Mr. Mahaffey

did with those \$20 bills?" "I don't know, sir, unless he got drunk on them." "Did Mr. Mahaffey tell you he was

pretending to be opposed to Mr. Evans?" "Yes, sir. He said the way he worked it, he went on to brag, that he

would get in with a crowd working the public with suspicion. It seemed against Mr. Evans and pretend he was going to be against him and find out reporter who took one into a court how they were going and size up certain members he could get for Mr. Evans, and he would report to Mr. Evans, and Mr. Evans would tell him how to manoeuvre.

The witness here requested that he be allowed to wait until Mr. Mahaffey could be present before testifying further along this line.

He was asked if Mr. Mahaffey didn't rather brag about having some of that money in the legislature where it would do good. The witness replied: "Yes, sir, but I

yould rather he would be here." He was told that an effort would be made to secure Mr. Mahaffey's attendance tomorrow. This closed the testimony for the day and about 7 o'clock commission adjourned until 10 o'clock in the morning, when other witesses will be summoned. Transactions With Cole L. Blesse.

There was intense stress when Mr. Lyon brought out the transaction between Mr. Blease and Mr. Morris. No one seemed to know exactly what was oming or what was the drift. Mr. Blease took a keen interest, but sat pas-After the first trip of the sub-com-

mittee to Spartanburg they took the we took. You will recall when Senator Christensen and I were here, I think in April, or some time after that, we returned and took another affidavit. This Smith to get contributions to pay the is that affidavit as our stenographer has and eight horses sufficed for all the taken it down, and I wish you to pay commerce that was carried on beparticular attention to these and see

Mr. Morris: "Since Mr. Christenser and myself were here the last time, were you consulted about the dispensary situation by Senator Blease of Newberry?"

"Yes, sir." "Did he come to see you about anyhing?"

"Yes, sir, to see me about a settle-

did not say whom he represented, but Mr. Lyon, continuing affidavit: "Re- from the start I took it that he repferring again to my re-election as dis- resented the Atlanta Brewing compan

brewery, which he said would be \$200. had the bill and he asked me for it.' Is "Yes, sir, that is correct. "Did you produce that bill on his re-

"What did he do with it? Your answer: "He carried it up to the Argyle

hotel and got Dunwoody to receipt it, so he said.' Is that correct?" "Yes, sir."

"Is this the bill?"

"Yes, sir." "Now I will tell you I think I received this bill and settlement in Stanyarne Wilson's office in the presence of Mr. Lyon: "Is that the same Dun- Mr. Howard Carlisle and Mr. Wilson. "The same man who sold stale beer on my ice box."

Mr. Morris explained his transactions Mr. Lyon, continuing affidavit: "He with the Brewing company and then

"You say you had this bill on the

"You say that Mr. Blease returned to was the one you turned over to Sena- you with this bill receipted by Mr. Dunwoody?" "Yes, sir."

"What else transpired at that time? You state here that Mr. Blease also The letter from Mr. Dunwoody was had three five dollar bills which he

"Yes, sir." "You say he also presented another take the money until I could consult I with my attorney, Mr. Stanyarne Wilmoney that was offered as well as I dorsement from Spartanburg and the he had an itemized bill from some-"That was after you were talking L

about selling your place after you had Ly "Yes, sir." "Did Mr. Blease pay that money

"I think he paid it to Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Wilson handed it to me." "You were all three together?", "Yes, sir."

Mr. Morris testified that on this occasion he complained to Mr. Blease The several other letters from Mr. of having been forced to contribute try and get his money returned, or to

"SPARTANBURG, S. C., May 4, 1905 .-

are quite tedious and complicated. Wednesday's Proceedings.

Notwithstanding the sensations the short session of Tuesday, Wednesday's preceedings of the invesin Columbia, and I will not forget it." tigating committee were abundantly

IN THE "GOOD OLD TIMES."

Paupers of Today Have Luxuries That Kings Lacked Then. Not until February of 1812 did the people of Kentucky know that Madi-

son was elected president in the previous November. In 1834 one of the leading railroads of the United States printed on its time table: "The locomotive will leave the depot every day at 10 o'clock if

the weather is fair." The first typewriter was received by subversive of existing conditions. A room first proved its real worth. In England, some centuries ago, if an ordinary workman, without permission moved from one parish to another in

search of work or better wages, he was branded with a hot iron. When Benjamin Franklin first thought of starting a newspaper in Philadelphia many of his friends advised against it, because there was a paper published in Boston. Some of them doubted that the country would be able to support two newspapers. One hundred years ago, the fastest

travel in the world was on the Great north road, in England, after it had been put into its best condition. There
the York mail coach tore along at the
rate of 90 miles a day, and many persons confidently predicted Divine
vengeance on such unseemly haste.
When Thomas Jefferson was elected
president of the United States on Febpresident of the United States on Febexciting political campaigns in our history the gratifying news did not reach the successful candidate for as

many days as it now takes hours to transmit the result of a presidentia uttered the following words there were many who considered him as an insane, dangerous person: "The present generation will use canals, the next will prefer railroads with horses, but

When Benjamin Franklin first took York he spent four days on the jour-ney. He tells us that, as the old driv-er jogged along, he spent his time knitting stockings. Two stage coaches vinter the journey occupied a week. Napoleon, at the height of his power could not command our every day con-veniences, such as steam heat, running water, bath and sanitary plumbing, gas, electric light, railroads, steam-boats, the telegraph, the telephone, the phonograph, daily newspapers, magazines and a thousand other blessings which are now part of the daily necessities of even manual laborers.

When the first two tons of anthra-

cite coal were brought into Philadel-



SOUTHERN RAILWAY SCHEDULES.



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	Rock Hill Tirzah Yorkville										3.17	p.m.
	Yorkville										3.29	p.m.
	Hickory Gro Smyrna Blacksburg	ve									3.57	p.m.
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No. 167, Daily except Sunday, Rock Hill, S. C., to Marion, N. C .- Third Lv. Rock Hill10.00 a.m. Ar. Marion 8.50 p.m.

EASTBOUND TRAINS. Lv. Blacksburg 7.40 a.m.

money in dispensary elections. It was brief but spicy and caused much amusement.

Mr. Lyon then called Mr. Morris's atlent of the following appears to be the letter which was written by Mr. Ly. Lancaster 10.25 a.m. letter which has a caused much another affidavit, which has a captain and caused much another affidavit, which has a captain and caused much another affidavit, which has a captain and caused much another affidavit, which has a captain another affidavit which has a captain another affida tention to another affidavit, which he had made as follows:

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The questions and answers as to this transaction need not be given and are quite tedious and complicated.

Lv. Sharon ... 9.38 p.m.
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Lv. Yorkville ... 9.54 p.m.
Lv. Tirzah ... 10.10 p.m.
Ar. Rock Hill ... 10.30 p.m. public that our mills have been thoroughly overhauled, and that we are prepared to furnish our patrons with No. 166, Daily, except Sunday—Marion, N. C., to Rock Hill, S. C.—Third Class: Lv. Marion 9.00 a.m. Lv. Blacksburg 2.50 p.m.

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