TORIVILLE ENQUIRER. TII

Miscellancous Reading. Humorous Department.

of Local Interest.

Gaffney Ledger, June 21: Dr. B. R.

Brown received a message early Wed-

Mrs. Brown went yesterday. The in-

erment will take place today at noon

this city Monday morning when Mrs.

Cora Jones, the wife of Mr. Willam

Jones, died at her home on Oak street.

pared for the great shock which came

with the announcement that this saint-

ly woman was no more. The deceased

to be had, and that the local supply of

husband and several children.

.....A very sad death occurred in Paper

Made Resigning Easy .- When Dele-WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES gate Mark Smith of Arizona was a boy he lived on a big plantation in Notes and Comments About Matters Kentucky. It was in slave days, and one of his father's slaves was Uncle Ike, who was the preacher for the place.

nesday morning to the effect that his Smith's father had built a small father, Mr. T. C. Brown, of Pacolet, church on a corner of the plantation, was dead. Mr. Brown was 77 years of and Uncle Ike held forth there every age. His health was good and it was not known that he was ill, death oc-Sunday. This was pleasing to Ike, because it not only gave him a chance curred while the deceased was standto exhort the negroes, but it absolved ing in a field. The deceased is surviv ed by his wife and five children. Dr. him from any of the Sunday chores. One Sunday Mark went out by the Brown left at once for Pacolet and

barn and found Uncle Ike sitting disconsolately under a tree. "Look here, Ike," said Mark, "why

ain't you down there preaching?" "Well, Mars' Mark," Ike replied, "I ain't goin' to preach to dem niggahs no more. They's always fightin' 'mongst theyselves, an' I'm sick an' tired, an' done quit preachin.' "

"Stop your lying, Ike," said Mark "You wouldn't quit such a soft snap as that. What's the matter?" "Well, Mars' Mark," Ike replied

"ef you mus' know, dem triflin' niggahs done sent me my resignation.' -Lippincott's Magazine.

Uncle Sam's Job .- Senator Swanso of Virginia says that undeserving men often receive government jobs. Their attitude is like that of old Uncle Sam, who has been seen for several days patiently sitting on the Morris, of Petersburg, Va., and was one of the largest and at one time the bank of the Rappahannock River, finest in Chester and valued at \$3,000 near the dam, holding his shotgun in his hand. Finally, he attracted the attention of a passerby, who asked:

"Well, Uncle Sam, are you looking for something to do "No, sah," answered Sam. "Ise gi

tin' paid fo' what Ise doin.'" "Indeed!" said the other.

"An what may that be?"

"Shootin' de muskrats dat am under mining de dam," answered Sam.

"Why, there goes one now!" ex claimed the stranger excitedly. "Why

don't you shoot?" "S'pose I wants t' lose ma job peanuts and soda-water will prove suh?" answered Sam complacently .--

Philadelphia	Evening	Post.

NEED FOR REFORM. Stride of Science .- There was a thin and nervous woman who could no sleep. She visited her physician and Our Jury System the Hope of the Law

he said: "Did you eat anything just before Much has been said in recent years going to bed?"

"Oh, no, doctor," the patient replied. "Well," said the physician, "just

keep a glass of milk and some biscuit beside you, and every night the last thing you do make a light meal."

"But, doctor," cried the lady, 'you cient institution is greatly venerated by told me on no account to eat anything the legal profession; but as a matter tent?

of practical observation, every scounbefore retiring." drel that we ever saw tried, centered setting a standard for journalism "Pooh, pooh," said the doctor, "that was three months ago. Science has his hope of escaping justice on the other states, Massachusetts for exmade enormous strides since then." -Philadelphia Record.

ample.

show that there was a low standard of ber shall not be assailed by another morals and an unhealthy condition of unless he is prepared to submit proof to a board representing the association vivic righteousness where men are that if the allegation be not sustained convicted and punished for petty theft the accuser shall make conspicuous and yet others, because of certain so- public retraction, or failing, suffer ex-

pulsion; if it is sustained, official ancial and political prominence, were alnouncement shall be made. That in the case of a non-member be request lowed to go free.'

by the case of a non-member be request by the case of a non-member be request ed to submit proof to the arbitration board; if his charge is not sustained he be requested to publish the findings with a retraction. If he fails to do so, nowever high our standard of morals all members requested to disseminate may become, so long as criminals are the information and the non-member allowed to select their jurors or a por- be debarred from membership while that paper remains under the offendtion of their jurors from among their ing management. sympathizers, we will have verdicts These results may be expected from

"JOURNALISTIC ETHICS.

It is pr First.

Third.

which outrage justice, and comfort the such stand by the Press association: lawless.—Baptist Courier. First, some of those writers without self-discipline and without sense of

moral responsibility would become more careful; second, it would obviate much of that so-called controversy that is merely "mud-slinging" and subversive of the dignity of journal-ism; third, there would be moral pun-

Read by W. E. Gonzales to South Carolina Editors. The following paper which was read by Capt. W. E. Gonzales, editor of the But of far greater moment, the people Jones, died at her nome on oak street. Mrs. Jones had been ill for some time and there had been but little hope for hual convention of the South Carolina come in time to a clearer, truer un-

her recovery, however, the family and 1 ress association at Spartanburg, conderstanding of the characters and purposes of the elements constituting the press of the state. I have not attempted to formulate a deteiled plant one would not be differ her hundreds of friends were unpre- tains something that is worth thoughtful consideration at the hands of the general reader: detailed plan; one would not be diff The subject, "Journalistic Ethics," cult to prepare. The most important feature would be selecting the person-nel of the board of reference or arbisigned to me presents a wide field

was 40 years of age and is survived by whose boundaries are not clearly de-fined and I have taken the liberty of tration-men capable, high in charac-ter and of impartial judgment. They contracting it to a consideration of the need and practicability of a code of Chester Reporter, June 21: Fire comneed not be residents of this state. There is something more the Pres pletely destroyed the residence occuethics for that journalism represented by the South Carolina Press associa-tion, hoping that a discussion of the pied by J. Foster Carter Wednesday association, heartily supported by the vening causing a loss of household worthy newspapers of South Carolina, might do for the honor and dignity of urnishings of about \$3,000, upon which questions presented will have more imely interest and bear more practithe profession, and therefore for betterment of the commonwealth. the there was \$1,000 insurance. The house

there was \$1,000 insurance. The house cal fruit than an academic treatment was the property of Mrs. Sallie Triplett of the general ethics of the profession. a custom with those papers acting in the capacity of organs for candi-dates, and the habit of officials whose It is premised: First. That the profession we call journalism, which has the distinction excellencies are observed chiefly by finest in Chester and valued at \$3,000 journalism, which has the distinction by those organs, to refer in and to "the selling papers. I've been doing it even with \$2,000 insurance. The fire origi- the laws and constitution of state and lying, slandering newspapers." It is a since. It was mighty hard to get form of setting up filmsy men of straw to knock down, but in doing so a libel nated in the roof of the kitchen from country, is regarded as the one un-a defective flue.....A fourth of July selfish general agency for safeguardcelebration is being planned for Ches- ing the rights and liberties of the peois perpetrated against the press in general, and, to the extent of their in-

celebration is being planned for Ches-ter, which will include several good horse races, a tournament by the lo-cal cavaliers, and several old-fashioned fluence, undermines public confidence in newspapers. Now, since horse races, a tournament by the second. That to operate as a power stitution planty to speak out on public questions, and several old-fashioned erful factor in securing that form of good government that includes the since discussion of the principles and the since discussion of the principles and the press—those taking post upon the or candidates for office is regarded by the press the press the press the size of the principles and the press the principles are size of the press the post upon the size of the press the press the press the press the principles are size of the press the press

flights and automobile parades. It's the press-those taking post upon the parades of finite to old-fashioned things. It is to be people, and a primary essential in winin gov ernment as essential to popular conhoped that those interested in the cele-bration will get the noisest brass band the respect of journalism by the men making bodies would protect from liof that profession

bel the press serving the people readily as they protect the seeker That while slander of the press by those seekers of public favor personal benefits. The newspapers of ot indorsed by the press may be a the state may with propriety and rea selfish political necessity, the slander son demand that where any one public-

-and I use the word with discrim-ination-of one section of the press by another is a matter coming directly deemed libelous; however, that proof another is a matter coming directly deemed libelous; however, that proof within the purview of healthy and virile press associations, because such shall be full justification. And if the slander must in time affect an ele-law can not reach those guilty of a ment of the public in its regard for all general libel, those referring to newspapers, and militate against the "lying newspapers" without mentioning

cient grants from the crown or by pre-"lying newspapers" without mentioning about the improvement of judicial pro-ceedings. If laymen were permitted to have an opinion on the subject we scription. The prerogative was later ested in the king, who was intrusted with it upon special confidence that he

If that which has been set forth is fecting the business of Jim Jones, dealvould spare only those whose cases would venture the suggestion that the part of our machinery of justice that press associations to establish and damages; why should not the press could it have been foreseen, the law is in greatest need of repairs is the maintain a standard that will give the emand that the character and integitself would have excepted out of the

rity of its members, in many cases their capital and stock in trade, be is in greatest need of repairs is the maintain a standard in the win give the standard in the general rule. At the present' day in England a parforts in the public service more polikewise guarded from evil tongues? don may and commonly does procee Some years ago a certain United from the crown, through the home sec

It may be asked, why the need States senator, in stumping South Carolina in protest against the aboliby in tion of the state dispensary, attemptthe state press association when ed to weaken 'the influence

his hope of escaping justice on the jury. Not infrequently the lawyers of these criminals were chosen because of their ability to manipulate the se-lection of a jury. We are perfectly sat-isfied that if the whole jury system was abolished and the entire adminis-tration of law placed in the hands of the presiding judge the cause of just Commission-And Salary-Tommy Deagen, soldier of fortune and distinctive character, worked for the trolley the old days-"the good

vice or consent of council or othe body, and in still others the power given to pardoning boards.

A Crippled Newsboy Gets Financed to It has been held, however, that the a Fine Wheel Chair.

AN ANGEL OF THE CURB.

fellows with good legs."

prospective customer.

pardoning power is not naturally of Little "Harry the Cripple," who for necessarily an executive function, and several years has been hobbling about that, where the constitution is slient, it the Wall street district selling news vests no more in one branch of the papers, has been made happy through government than in the other. Upon the generosity of a man whose name he the principle that the executive has does not know. only the pardoning power expressly Harry, who is 14, was standing in given by the constitution, the legislafront of the Broad street curb market tive right to exercise the power has

one day last week when a man walked been sustained. It may be stated gen up and said erally that the decisions seem to be in "Say sonny, how would one of those favor of the legislative power to grant wheel chairs do in helping you sell nardons before conviction, but that your papers?" while not altogether reconcilable as to "Fine!" said Harry, after drawing legislative power to grant them after swift mental picture of such a chair.

conviction, they are, on the whole "All right, my boy," said the stranagainst such power .- Case and Com ger. Then, hailing a taxicab, he comment. manded. "Get in here."

Ten seconds afterward Harry was Ten seconds afterward Harry was being whisked uptown. At a store where wheel chairs for invalids are being whisked uptown. At a store where wheel chairs for invalids are being whisked uptown. At a store where wheel chairs for invalids are being whisked uptown. At a store being being whisked uptown. At a store being whisked uptown. At a store being b

sold Harry and his new-found friend again at the country market with a alighted. When they emerged the cargo of a hundred or more pigs of all ages, shapes and sizes for sale, but a little man, who, for the most part, carries his wares upon his back, or oc-Yesterday he was about the finan-A "poke," of course is a pocket of

Yesterday he was about the mong the sack, and a pig poker therefore is one sack, and a pig poker therefore is one who deals in pigs carried round from place to place in a poke. The old prov-

To a reporter for the World he ex-plained that he had been a cripple from course, in this time honored method hip disease since he was eight months' of pig purveying .- London Globe. old.



selling papers. I've been doing it ever Fast Being Realized by Yorkville People. around in the crowds on my crutches but now I can do it faster than som

A little backache at first. Daily increasing till the back is ame and weak. With that he gave a sharp turn t Urinary disorders may quickly fol-

his control wheel and sped toward Dropsy and often Bright's disease. This frequently is the downward ourse of kidney ills. Don't take this course. Yorkville esidents should profit by the following "I think," said Harry yesterday, "the man who bought me the chair is named McDevitt, or something like that,

but he wouldn't tell me." Mrs. H. B. McKeown, Mill House Traffic Patrolman William Rohrs, in No. 2, Chester, S. C., says: "I used doctor's medicine and different kinds charge of the curb brokers, says he charge of the curb brokers, says he has seen the man around the curb market frequently, but does not know his name.—New York World. The Pardoning Power.—Anciently in England the right of pardoning of-fenses within certain districts was claimed by the lords of Marches and others who had jura regalia by an-cient grants from the crown or by pre-

royed. I advise all kidney sufferers to give this remedy a trial."

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old days," he called them; but that is largely his point of view. He had worked five or six days, and he had worked hard, as conductor. He liked the work and he found it worth while. One day as he hopped off his car at the division office he saw a crowd of conductors standing around. "What's this boys? A strike?" he asked in sur-"Nope," was the reply: "this is prise. pay day. Didn't you know it?" "What!" said Deagen, "do they pay you, too?"-Argonaut.

Our Chief Capital .- William Muldoon, the noted health specialist, said in a recent interview in New York: "The health of the average Ameri-

can is far below what it was a generation ago. The trouble is that we Americans put dollars ahead of health ahead of life, ahead of everything.

"They say that a European, landing for the first time in New York, once asked a native: "'What is the capital of this coun-

try, sir?' "'I forget just how much the capi-

tal is,' the native replied, 'but, any. how, its all in Pierpont Morgan's hands.

News from the Front.-Last week the regulars and the revolutionists each gained a recruit.

Two generals for one husky private were offered by both sides, with no takers.

The revolutionists offered yesterday to exchange eight colonels for one can of condensed milk.

by twelve revolutionists, but an old woman went out and chased them away.

count of rain .- San Francisco Chron-

changes will not come in a generation. Obliging .- A young man who had never testified before was called before the court as a witness in a certain case. He was somewhat flustered over the attention that was being paid him, and mumbled his words so that the young woman stenographer could not hear them distinctly. He was told to speak plainly and to turn toward

"Speak to the stenographer,"

with a deep bow to the lady said.

Reassuring Baby .-- During a recent financial stringency a small New England bank was issuing clearing house certificates. One of its customers, an old German, could not understand the procedure and was not at all satisfied with it. After repeated explanations, and assurances that his money was safe, his face showed a degree of intelligence and he said he understood. "It is like dis," said he. "Ven mein baby wakes up in der night undt cries fur milk, den I shust gif him a milk ticket."-Everybody's Magazine.

Not So Bad .- A young lawyer who has recently hung out his shingle here was retained by a criminal with \$5 and a very poor defense. "Well, you got a case, son," said

his proud father. "Yes, dad."

"And what advice did you give your client?"

"After listening to his story, I collected what money he had and advised him to retain a more experienced lawyer."-Kansas City Journal

tỡ "Did you make a success of keep-

should he have anything to say on such a question?

Our city courts would be better of

cal changes. Yet we suppose that these

without juries. They would certainly be no worse off. In the city court of Greenville the professional law breakers almost always ask for a jury. The worse the case the greater the desire ions for a jury. At one time in the not remote past these juries never failed the earnest expectations of their friends. But of late conditions have much improved. Yet under these improved conditions the professional law break ers prefer the jury to the recorder. Of

mies of society have in our courts. The solicitor sometimes proves to be rock in a weary land, to whom our dis-

The handy, serviceable juror is like Tennyson's brook, "Men may come

and men may go, but I go on forever. Some one has said that the whole problem of government is to put twelve honest men in the jury box. If this is

true sity government then this coun Juarez was surrounded last Friday try has failed and needs training. We do not advocate the abolition the jury system (but we would like)

see it destroyed so far as our city To-day's battle was called on accourts are concerned;) but we do fee that the system needs some very radi-

icle.

Men have come to worship this ancient institution. And men whose busiof the Ephesians" they can ply their

the stenographer. said

the prosecutor. At that the young man arose and

"How do you do?"-Satire. liberty. We know that all of these eulogies do not come from demagogues And we also know that these eulogies are all true as eulogies go. But what

of them? Idolatry itself served a stage in religion. Pologamy was wise at on time Monarchs were once a necessity History teaches no lesson so plain as that which declares that institution which once were a blessing can and d become the very greatest curses of so ciety. Let any practical man look into

state in the dispensary matters."

made reference to this same verdict. The State says: "He used as an illustration the trial

what it now is. There was never a may earnestly oppose his friend for several varieties of liar. The only comment I recall in the same publican, yet the individuals South Carolina press was pained regreater farce than the way in which some of our juries are selected. In some of our city courts the jurors are almost always chosen because of their sympathy with the lawless. In all of the courts the criminal has too much to do with determining who shall and who shall not sit on his case. Why assailing the editor of another paper. Serving of defense from calumny as One-party government makes for per- that of senator or president or judge;

One-party government makes for per-sonalities and personalities for bitter-ness and bitterness for abuse. Again, in those other professions having ethical standards there are re-quirements for admission. Those who enter must have studied to prepare themselves and have passed examina-tion of the newspaper opposing the ions. Not so with journalism. The policies of a candidate, and that can-eld is open. There is no requirement didate's attack on the newspaper. If for the man entering to be master of the paper is not the organ of an op-much money, or of any art or science, posing candidate or interest, it repreor of himself. He is as free to hurl mud at his fellows of the profession as any gamin of the gutter. He may miss the real conception of journalism as far as the false misses truth, yet if his readers have no other source of incourse we know full well that the jury formation it is from him they obtain the public interest, not for personal is not the only friend which the ene- their mental view of "the press." advantage. On the other hand, the their mental view of "the press." I have heard it contended that the unworthy newspaper has its brief day and dies, or is rehabilitated in worthy hands, and the persons and papers

rock in a weary land, to whom our dis-tressed criminal classes, in their hours of need, do not look in vain. But the solicitor is responsible to the people and could have an honest successor. ethics for the South Carolina Press spect is dominant in the profession. association is to protect either news-papers or public men; it is to protect ance of an ethical standard would the people from the insidious poison of help to fortify the press for the full designed and systematic misinforma- performance of the great part assigntion. The bearer of false witness may become silent after a time, but the poi-liberty is guaranteed. The South Carson he has injected lingers in the pubolina Press association can make nembership a hall mark. lic mind.

Another difference between the press

in states with contending parties and that of one-party states is the absence

SUMMER DRINKS

In Carbonated Water Does Not Kill the

in the latter of the elbow touch, the fraternal feeling of party papers. In the party papers there is less jealousy, Germs in Beverages. and leadership is more readily recog-nized. And working together for the The summer days will soon be here again, bringing with them both the party naturally brings the newspapers in more cordial touch on other than political matters. in South Carolina joys and dangers of the heated season. Among the special requisites of conditions have been unpropitious. Twenty-five years ago factional bitthe warm weather are the carbonated ness it is to manipulate justice in the terness came to disturb that elbow interest of the lawless class could ask touch maintained during the Reconbeverages, with "soda water" in its various manifestations as a most con-

Interest of the lawless class could ask for nothing better than that the people worship the instrument which serves their purpose. So long as they can keep the people crying "Great is Diana ous forms of fluid intake that their purity and harmlessness ought to be adequately safeguarded. In respect to the presence of preservatives, artificial

An analysis of conditions in that quarter of a century leads to the judgbusiness. Any intimation that the jury system has become a superstitious ment that factional strife, more than party opposition, develops the journalcoloring matter, saccharin and simi-lar sophistications the "summer bev-erages" have been subjected to a farce and worse, calls forth eulogies on stic demagogue and crushes chivalric its history and on the services which it spirit; it may be popular careful control by the various authorties intrusted with the enforcement of has rendered in the cause of human newspaper circulating in a bailiwick to denounce some other newspaper whose side never gets before those food laws. But there appears to be current misapprehension in respect to their bacteriologic features which

people: and it may be considered unopular-although I do not believe it eeds to be corrected. There is said to be a tradition among bottles of carbonated soft ever long unpopular to be holdly right—to defend a brother of the press whom you feel is making the fight you drinks, founded, as far as can be earned, on very meager experimenta vould like to make. In this state I estimate there are at lata, that the conditions under which these beverages are prepared are de least 40,000 voters who do not read daily papers and probably 30,000 who structive to bacteria. There has likewise been an unwardo not regularly or intelligently read ranted indifference to the bacterials contamination of many bottled waters any papers furnishing news of current events. But, these non-readers are not necessarily outside the influence whose sparkling appearance and at-tractive labels have commended them

the actual results of the jury system as ions about newspapers they have nevvithout regard for the possibility of it is worked today and he will come it is worked today and he will come to the conclusion that upon the whole it is the refuge of the lawless. The evidence for this abounds. The it is abounds. The it is abounds. The it is the refuge of the lawless. The evidence for this abounds. The it is the refuge of the state modeliant it is the refuge of the lawless. The evidence for this abounds. The it is abounds. The it is abounds. The it is the refuge of the state modeliant is the hear of the state it is the refuge of the state modeliant is the hear of the state modeliant i sure is highly destructive to germs. This question has been investigated case is quoted as saying: "I expected no other result; I never expect a Rich-land county jury to convict after the experience I have had, no matter what the proof of guilt of defrauding the state in the dispensary method. This question has been investigated with respect to two well-known dis-se germs. The investigations of Young and Sherwood at the Kansas Univer-effect a change in this condition, and association, what shall the change he and where the terms is due nope of the terms is the nope of the terms is conceded to be desirable to effect a change in this condition. This question has been investigated with respect to two well-known dis-se germs. The investigations of Young and Sherwood at the Kansas Univer-although there was a marked reduc-tion in the number of germs intro-tion in the number of germs introattorney general of the state speaking rity of the press where is the hope of of the vardiet in the recent dispensary lifting them from bondage to the dem-

panacea to offer; nothing to suggest Dr. C. E. Burts in his sermon on Sunday, June 2, as quoted by the State ments of a profession into a harmonindividuals can resist these adverse conditions for a considerable length ious brotherhood. But I believe the standard of journalism would be ele-vated, the dignity of the profession of time, the logical conclusion is that no water should be used in the manu-facture of a carbonated drink that is

"He used as an illustration the trial maintained on a much higher plane, in the least suspicious, and if a doubt-last week of those charged with graft in the old state dispensary, and said Press association made to mean some-



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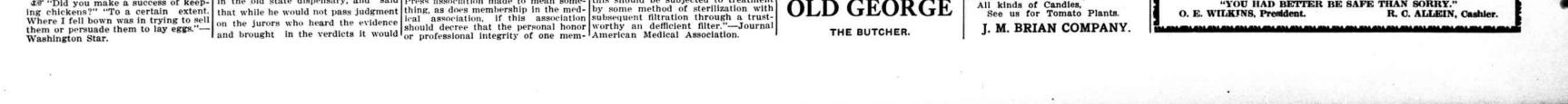
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OLD GEORGE

So the negro and mule can eat.