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When Billy Sunday Came to Town

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wonder?'

ing, Joy?'

said George Caldwell, earnestly.

onight and sing a solo."

"Are you going to Augsley this even-

"Yes, mama, I promised Dr. Rut-

"Isn't it too bad that neither Roland

nor papa got any good from those

wonderful meetings? If only they had

was prejudiced." There was a little

"Well, well, child, we will have to

which I supposed were utterly impos-

most prominent physicians, as well as

last week Billy Sunday had carried

southern Michigan, and this had stir-

ing villages, and they had asked for

help from the new converts in Bron-

son. Under the leadership of Allan

Rutledge a series of meetings were

arranged, and that evening a com-

gar Prince and Thomas Marchmount

strange evangelism by holding a

"I will go down to Roland's office

this morning and see if I cannot per-

suade him to go with me tonight,"

may be as good as a sermon from Mr.

out of the window. The March winds

"I will take the street car," respond-

In a little while Joy Graham enter-

ed the private office of Reginald Greg-

ory. The young manufacturer was

ham noticed a hardness about his face

"What were you thinking about?"

asked Joy, when she had seated her-

She looked closely at Reginald

mind that you have journeyed down to

"I want to invite you to come with

party of us to Augsley this evening.

We are going to hold a meeting there,

"I thought we would get a rest after

the office such a day as this?"

and I have promised to sing."

which was new to her.

self.

been an admirer of Mr. Prince."

were bending before the blasts.

pany, including Reginald Nelson, Ed-

Gamo.

cion of a tear as she spoke.

sible in this day of culture."

ledge that I would accompany them

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CHAPTER X.

The Work Goes On.

When the meeting was dismiss the scenes in the tabernacle were over powering. Fathers and sons wept on each other's neck. Friends shook hands with friends, tears coursed down their cheeks for very joy. Mr. Cameron made his way to the platform where Reginald was getting his notes together and threw his arms around the young man, crying out, "Thank God, my boy, I have been praying for

For the first time since he left England the immigrant broke down entirely and wept himself in uncontrollable after the close of the tabernacle meetemotion. When he could speak he turned to Mr. Cameron and said, "I mean it. I have surrendered myself heart and soul to God this day."

Mr. Cameron pressed his hand warmly in response. A little later Mr. Marchmount also greeted Regniald. The veteran editor's eyes were moist come back from many years of wan- during the Sunday campaign. dering," and then, laying his hand affectionately on Reginald's shoulder, to go?" asked Joy's mother. he added, "I owe something to you for showing me that Christianity is a reality in the world."

Reginald did not understand what attended they would soon have seen he meant at the time, but he shook that their judgment of our evangelist ter. hands warmly with his employer.

Out among the audience, mean- tremble in Joy's voice and the suspiwhile, another kind of scene was being enacted. George Caldwell sat in had noticed the growing interest of Graham. "We ought to be happy that you and she would also sing a duet. Roland Gregory in the service. At the so many have been won to the Chris- Can you come over this afternoon for close of the meeting George hastened tian faith during the past month. I awhile and practice?" to the place where Roland Gregory was reminded of the old time revivals was sitting and began to urge him to begin the Christian life.

"I have been wanting to talk to you make Joy if you accept Christ and be- had professed conversion to the reli- However, I am sorry to miss the come a Christian man." Roland Gregory arose to his feet and

stood with bowed head "Won't you come up to the front a number of lawyers, some of the

and settle the matter at once?" "I would like to," said Roland in a well known business men. During the George Caldwell was delighted to everything before him. The Courier

young man showed. "Come," he urged, "it is only a step. Take the step red up the churches in the surroundtoday, now, right now."

"Oh, George, I can't. It would mean too much. I can't, I can't." There was a wail, as of anguish, in the young manufacturer's voice, and George Caldwell was greatly moved. "Let us get down on our knees, Ro-

land," he said. "I will pray for you." "No, no: I can't kneel before God." said the other. "I'm lost, George; I'm lost." Roland Gregory broke into tears.

"Settle it now," pleaded the other also greatly moved. "See how many others have surrendered. Did you not see Mr. Marchmount, Mr. Prince and

young Mr. Nelson?" "Yes. They can be saved, but not

me, not me." Roland Gregory turned and hurried away, leaving his friend wondering at his intense interest and at his despair-

ing words.

"I will tell Joy Graham about it," said George Caldwell to himself, "and we will win Roland yet. He needs salvation or he will be lost."

George Caldwell was thinking of some authenticated stories which he had recently heard of Gregory's habits, and he felt that the young manufacturer was at the parting of the ways and that his destiny depended on his right choice then.

Thinking that it would be best to see Joy Graham at once in regard to Roland, he went directly from the tabernacle to the Graham home George Caldwell found that Mr. Graham had just arrived from the men's meeting, as he had been in attendance, but as he had sat near the rear George had not seen him.

"Was not that a great and wonder ful religious service?" said the young man as he greeted Mr. Graham.

The elder man frowned slightly and replied: "Mr. Sunday is a magnetic meeting in Augsley. speaker, I admit, but I do not believe in so much excitement as there was a to see the actions of Mr. Prince and Mr. Marchmount. I thought they were

George Caldwell was too much astonished at Mr. Graham's reply to make any further response, and he saw at once that Mr. Graham would not assist in any way in aiding Roland well that Mr. Graham, although the leading trustee of Central church in ed the girl promptly. "I am not afraid Bronson, was not himself a Christian of these March breezes." professor, and he ventured to ask him

"Would not this be a good time, Mr. Graham," he asked, "for you to make a public confession of your faith in and before he was able to glance up Christ? You know you are a trustee and see who his visitor was, Joy Gra-

Mr. Graham frowned again and answered. "If I were going to become a Christian I would not do so at a time

of excitement like this." Just then Joy Graham entered the room and the older man seemed glad she asked the question, and she saw

an uneasy look come to his eyes. But George Caldwell told in glowing he turned to her lightly and asked, language of the afternoon service at "And what may your thoughts be this the tabernacle and of the presence and interest of Roland Gregory

"I have been praying for Roland," said the girl, her eyes filling with "God is answering my pray-

"Do not tell him that I told you," cautioned the other, "as it might offend him, for you know how sensitive little tastily: Roland is.'

"I will be careful," said the girl, rose to leave, "Mr. Nelson came fornonsense all summer?" ward this afternoon, along with Mr.

Marchmount and Mr. Prince." "Splendid," answered the girl, with only heard Mr. Sunday speak once, about 15 years.—Exchange.

Roland Gregory turned fiercely on her. "What did George say about it?" The girl started at his sudden and peremptory question and responded a little tartly: "What's ailing you, Roland? You don't act like you used to do at all. George told me that you almost decided to become a Christian at the meeting you attended. It was that men's meeting when so many of Bronson men made the start." The girl's voice became kinder as she spoke. Going to the young man's side, beaming eyes. "I am so glad to know she laid her hand on his shoulder and that Mr. Nelson has decided the quescontinued: "Roland, I have been praytion. I could see every night how his ing for you these last few weeks. I interest in the sermons of Mr. Sunday am afraid unless you become a Chriswas increasing. Is not Mr. Sunday a tian I will never be happy as your wife. Won't you come with me to "He is a man qualified by God for Augsley tonight, Roland?" Joy pleadwonderful work in our country," ed with him earnestly, her hand still

> on his shoulder. "Who are going?" "Mr. Prince and Mr. Marchmount and Dr. Gracely and a whole lot of people that you know," answered the girl quickly. "Mr. Nelson is going, too. He and Mr. Prince are to make

Joy Graham and her mother were the speeches." talking one morning about two weeks Roland frowned. "And Vivian Derwent and a lot of ings. Augsley was a small town near the young people from the normal Bronson and a number of the new school are going," continued Joy, not converts had planned to accompany noticing the frown on the other's face. kindness that have occurred in feeding terms?' I replied, "Twenty-four hun-"I don't want to go anywhere that the Yankee ruffians who were en route the Yankee ruffians who were en route when away from headquarters." He for prison after leaving the scenes of then said that he was not sure wheth-Allan Rutledge and Mr. Townley and hold an evangelistic meeting in Augsley. Not only this village, but a whole is a fine Christian. I have an imporcircle of small towns around Bronson tant business engagement this evenwere in this way to share the religious ing," said Roland Gregory, taking out at liberty to carry them out. "Noas he told the younger man, "I have enthusiasm which had been generated his watch nervously. "I will let you know this afternoon whether I can go "Do you think Roland would care

The girl left the office crestfallen. Near her own home she met Allan Rutledge face to face. "You will be with us tonight, won't you. Miss Graham?" said the minis-

"Certainly," she responded prompt

"Mrs. Rutledge, you know, is going "I shall be glad to do so," responded Joy, her face, brightening.

"I have a long list of applicants for As Mrs. Graham said, the Sunday church membership," continued the kinds has attended daily and uniting about this for several days," said meetings had been an unparalleled minister. "Something like 500 will George Caldwell. "How happy it will success. Upwards of 8,000 converts join our church next Sabbath morning. gion of Christ. Among these were many names of your father and of Roland of the public men of the community, Gregory." including almost every county officer,

(To Be Continued.) GERMAN-AMERICAN VIEW

Herman Ridder Discusses Relations Between Germans and Americans.

signed by Herman Ridder, says: large section of the press of this with that liberality and public spirit country has been doing its best during the last six days to dictate to the president the course which he shall follow in handling the extremely delicate situation which has arisen in our

"These papers, whose names are on veryone's lips, have sought to oppose the cacophony of the mob to the calm reflection of the chief executive of the land. They have filled their columns with incendiary communications which neither represent public opinion nor have the redeeming features of logic or truth. They have reproduced at a critical, and as they perhaps think a psycological, moment, extensive extracts from the British reports on "German atrocities" in Belgium, seeking by the circulation of this rehash of stories long since twice told and long ago disproved to further inflame the passions of the be found in our columns today. The

"They have, moreover, attempted o further their designs of provoking war by publishing extracts from German papers commenting on the sink-ing of the Lusitania, intended to maintain popular passions in the country at white heat. While the operation these extracts come to us through London and are well chosen to serve the purpose of the British government. They are but isolated paragraphs torn from their context in certain of those pestilential organs of which Germany has her share as "The people of this country are overwhelmingly for peace, yet a large section of the press which claims to serve them is clamoring for war. This

intended to inaugurate this new and to deal with a president who bows to strange evangelism by holding a nothing but the will of the people. incapable of understanding that this is no time for war talk. The people M. Rawlinson, William E. Rose, Geo. of the country have been sufficiently sion to further inflame their passions J. Stoney, Louis Smith, William A. by specious argument or baseless in-sinuations. The president, with great Rev. M. D. Wood, T. Morrison Whitasaid Joy, after a pause. "If he can hear Mr. Prince give his testimony it wisdom and strength of mind, has striven to maintain the peace of the ker, Springs Withers, Jerome Wood, Sunday, because Roland has always ountry while upholding its honor, and if the battle goes against him and we are plunged into a war, the full meaning of which no one can foresee but the horror of which is patent to out," answered Mrs. Graham, looking

all, it will be due to the clamor of a few irresponsible papers. "Nor is this a time to burden millions of American people with unjust and unnecessary anguish of mind German-Americans must suffer in any conflict between the United States and Germany, pains of which their thing. It is rather a time for showing them the greatest degree of consider-ation. They have fought to uphold alone, sitting with downcast head, ation.

the flag in the past and they will do it against any enemy whatsoever. They deserve the fruits of past loyalto claim them. There has never been but one flag under which the German-American has fought. There never can be but one flag under which he will ever fight. And that flag is the Stars and Stripes."

Horse Veteran of War .- The oldest horse that served the country in the war between the states is still alive, morning, my Joy? What is on your at the age of 53, at Horseheads, N. Y. It is owned by P. A. McIntosh, who is also a veteran of the same war. To prove his assertion, Mr. McIntosh shows the government brand on the animal's hip, which reads, "I. C., 1865." Horse and man served in the same He was silent a moment and sald a regiment. Although bent with age, that clown, Sunday, left town. Are still able to eat twelve quarts of oats "By the way," added George, as he they going to keep up this religious and take his master to town several any way.' He said, 'I will let you knows." times a week. It is estimated the know more about the matter later.

As Traced In Early Files of The Yorkville Enquirer.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY

Bringing Up Records of the Past and Giving the Younger Readers of Today a Pretty Comprehensive Knowledge of the Things that Most Concerned Generations that Have Gone

The first installment of the notes appearing under this heading was pub-ished in our issue of November 14 1913. The notes are being prepared by the editor as time and opportunity permit. Their purpose is to bring into review the events of the past for the pleasure and satisfaction of the older people and for the entertainment and instruction of the present generation.

133D INSTALLMENT. (Wednesday Evening, June 22, 1864.)

Soldiers' Relief. We copy the following tribute to our ladies from the Chester Standard, our ladies from the Chester Standard, Do you not consider that good pay?

for we feel it not undeserved, and we Do not for a minute misunderstand take pride in the manner they have me. I am not trying to cheapen you carried out their noble undertaking. or your services. I replied, 'No, not We agree also with the Standard as regards the exhibitions of mistaken them live on that. Our own sick and torney general, also another legal adwounded require all our care, and let our efforts be directed to their comfort and welfare."

"All hall to the noble women o ton were daily and nightly passing our place, freighted with wounded soldiers from Virginia, immediate to sing tonight," said Dr. Rutledge. ly held an informal meeting to make the choir loft during the sermon and make the best of it," responded Mrs. "And I think it would be very nice if arrangements with the view to aid our own patriotic women in furnishing refreshments to the brave and noble fellows who have shed their blood in our defense. For a week past a committe of six, loaded with substantial food and delicacies of all expect to need you very shortly and want you to come at once when I with their sisters of Chester, have dispensed joy and comfort to the returning heroes. All honor to the noble women! Many are the thanks and blessings we have heard pronounced by these suffering men for the unwearied kindness of these ministering angels, and numerous the vows that in defense of such mothers and daughters they will expend the last drop of that purple current which animates days.

"We cannot omit the opportunity of paying a just tribute to W. A. Latta, Esq., president of the K. M. R. R. Co., which so eminently characterizes him, he has directed that the committee attending daily at Chester shall be al-lowed to pass up and down the railroad forms for the police force and would

(Wednesday Evening, July 6, 1864.)

Raid on Morganton, N. C. On Wednesday evening last, infor mation was brought that a raid was in progress on Morganton, N. C., and that the mayor of Charlotte had telegraph ed to Chester for assistance. A meeting was held at once and a company formed who proceeded to Chester, which place they reached at 11 o'clock the same evening, but learning by a dispatch that their services would not be needed as a sufficient force had gone forward to disperse the raiders who proved to be tories, deserters, got your letter. When can you etc., further particulars of which will come?' I replied that I could arrange promptness of our town folks was highly creditable and the large assemblage of ladies at the depot to cheer them on was evidence that their hearts were with us, and that old York can still keep up the credit of and see Jennings and tell him I want the King's Mountain district. Our release you. He promised to release you. Ring me un later—tonight. Call till you get me. I saw Mayor Jennings least, with knowing who were to be on the street and said to him, 'Mr. depended on when danger did come Jennings, Gov. Manning has just teleof volunteers:

near home. The following is the roll Wm. McCorkle, captain; B. F. well as we, and in no way represent Briggs, lieutenant; Rev. J. M. Anderthe feeling of the German people over the loss of the Americans who years down with the ill fated vessel.

J. M. Devinney, Thomas J. Eccles, Galbraith, Richard Hare, Hugh Hutchison, Jerome B. Kerr, Samuel J. Kuyelement was successful in achieving kendal, Robert Latta, James M. Lowry its designs in 1898, but in 1915, it has John F. Lindsay, Rev. Robert Latham, "The American press seems to be O'Leary, James A. Owens, J. Webb Steele, Jr., Rev. James Stoney, Joseph Smith, J. S. R. Thomas, Jack Tulley, Edgar P. Williams, J. Harvey Wither spoon, John E. Williams (To be continued.)

CHIEF OF CONSTABULARY.

John R. Sumter Explains Misunder standing With Manning.

In reply to statements made by Gov ernor Manning and his private secre tary, Mr. John R. Sumter, chief of police of Sumter, has given out the following statement to the press: "While disliking to enter into

South Carolina or his private secre tary, I cannot suffer myself to lie under the imputation of these gentlemen that I tried to pitchfork myself bodily into the exalted position of chief constable of South Carolina. Therefore I submit the following reasons for the consideration of the pub-

surprised when, some time after the governor was nominated or elected, I forget just which, he approached me in church after service one night and said: 'If I should need you, are replied, 'Yes, I am open to the consideration of any position which will add to my salary or advancement in "Roland, how can you talk so?" re- animal is at least 53 years old. Farm- He alluded to this conversation a secsponded the girl reprovingly. "You ers say the average life of a horse is only heard Mr. Sunday speak once, about 15 years.—Exchange.

The alluded to this conversation a sector of the dead of the will of a live on officiating.....Her many friends on officiating......Her many friends on officiating.....Her many friends on officiating......Her many friends on officiating.....Her many friends of the officiation of the officiatio position he intended offering me. woman.

and George Caldwell told me you FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS The third time he reminded me that were almost converted at that meetsaying, 'I suppose you know what I want you for?' I replied, 'The only thing that I can think of is the position of chief constable.' To this he assented and asked if I would accept. said in reply that it would depend entirely upon whether the salary was large enough to warrant my giving up my present position and making several other sacrifices which would be necessary. He said that he was un-able to state the salary, and would have to find it out later. He then said, 'I want you to accept this position for my good and the good of the state of South Carolina.' I replied that he assigned very flattering reasons for offering me the position.

"Gov. Manning several times after this spoke of his being unable to find out what the salary of chief constable under Gov. Blease had been, as there were no records to be found any-where. Subsequently Gov. Manning requested me to meet him at the Bank of Sumter and there stated to me that he had found out that the last chief constable was paid \$5 per day and his subordinates \$4. I asked him if that was his offer to me. He replied, 'Yes.' I then said, 'Governor, that ends the matter so far as I am concerned. I would not for a moment consider it at that price.' He said, for that position, which is a man's job and will be very disagreeable one.' He then said, 'What are your lowest ther into the matter, and added, 'Do not make any other arrangements but the other party did not think so. He would inquire still further into the Stock stable at 7.30 p. m. I did so. Gov. Manning called me aside and

also be in Columbia and I will see him upon my arrival tonight and talk with him. I feel quite sure those fellows are not going to do anything in

nesday, that he had made arrange-

nents with you to release me whe

must take the 11 o'clock train

ordinate of Sheriff Martin or anyo

into the Bank of Sumter and asked easily extinguished before the arrival riage of much interest to the commu Brenard Manning if his father was not in Florence attending council and of the fire department. would be there (in Florence) on the following day. He said that he following day. He said that he would. I said that I would run over and see him. Mr. Manning asked me if it was a matter of any importance. like to know about what time your father expects me to leave here, as I do not wish to order a uniform for myself if I am to leave shortly. He replied, 'Mr. Sumter, do not order a uniform. I know that he will need you shortly. He knows that they are going to do nothing in Charleston and I am sure he will want you to go there, and I am sure if he will give you five or six good men you can succeed in controlling the situation.' I was prevented from going to Flor-ence, so wrote Gov. Manning to fix the date for my leaving here as soon as he could possibly learn of it. This letter I held until I learned that he had returned to Columbia, mailing same Friday, May 14. Saturday morning, May 15, Gov. Manning called me up by telephone and said, 'I by June 1. by June 1. He replied, 'That won't do. I must have you by Wednesday, as I have something I want you to do the city council some notice and that I had some private matters to arrange. He replied, 'You can straighten vour own affairs later. Go over begin the work next week.

to the 11th annual conference of the phoned that he wants me on Wednational child labor committee to be held at San Francisco, May 29-31... Miss Rebecca Hall of Rock Hill, was on Friday elected a teacher in one of the public schools at Columbia......
An alarm of fire about 9 o'clock last night called out the local firemen in he wanted me.' Mayor Jennings said that he had told Mr. Manning that he would do so, adding that he sympathized with him in his efforts to en-force law and order. I then turned a hurry, the box call being from the Winthrop section. The fire was at the away and Mayor Jennings called to 'I do not suppose this need be Winthrop poultry farm. It is probable that a lamp exploded in a brooder house. In this house, which was dea secret any longer,' and turned and spoke to a friend about it. Shortly afterward a number of people came up and asked me if I had received the appointment. I said, 'Yes, I expect to get it.' Saturday night I called up Cov. Manning according to stroyed, were 185 chickens and of ing throughout the United States a these about 100 were saved. The namphlet entitled The Edison Fire, damage was about \$10......The city council at a special meeting Friday called up Gov. Manning according to the arrangement, and said, 'I have morning, appropriated \$30 to assist the of an article appearing in a trade local firemen in sending a delegation to the State Firemen's convention at seen Mayor Jennings and it is all right. I will be over on Wednesday. Greenwood, running through Thurs-day. The Rock Hill delegates are Chief T. O. Flowers, J. Lloyd Phillips He replied, That will not do, you Monday, which will put you here at and J. L. Davis.....Henry Massey has gone to Birmingham, Ala., to at l o'clock. Come directly to my of-fice. I want you to go down to tend a convention at that place of th Charleston on Tuesday. 'I replied, 'Very well, I will arrange to do that,' superintendents and salesmen of the Southern Cotton Oil Co., on the Sa- ly false and misleading manner. Of vannah division.

and added, 'This thing has got out around town.' He said, 'I am sorry for that. Well, we will have to make Gastonia Gazette, May 18: Sunday the best of it. Ask the reporters not to wire their papers the news.' night near Smyrna church this side of Cherryville an automobile driver On Monday, according to appoint-men, I saw Gov. Manning. He asked me if I was ready to go to Charleston. on with a motorcycle ridden by Messrs. Jesse Caldwell and Bridges, a cousin of Mr. Caldwell's. Both me if I was ready to go to charleson. I replied, 'Yes.' He then said, 'I have seen Sheriff Martin and spoken to him about you and of my confidence and trust in your integrity, and I want you to assist him.' (This is the first time I Messrs. Caldwell and Bridges were the brick administration building badly bruised up. They are still confined as a result of their injuries. . . . ed by an adjacent concrete building Sheriff W. N. Davis, accompanied by Policemen J. D. Lindsay and A. B. ever learned that I was to be the sub-Hord, made a trip to the northern I asked Gov. Manning if he section of the county, above Cherrynot have a commission for me as chief constable of the state, the position he sage asking that the bloodhounds be completely destroyed, together with brought to give chase to a thief who had stolen some hams. When they while the damage done to the conhad offered me. He replied no, that standing between us as to the position. arrived, however, the trail was cold said there was no misunderstanding them.....After a lingering illness per cent, and of the machinery confrom tuberculosis, Mr. J. O. Hawkins tained in the concrete buildings 98 per aged 23 years, died last Thursday at cent was saved and is now in operaon my part, as to his request to me. I absolutely refused to go to harleston as Sheriff Martin's subordinate, stating my reasons for so refushis home, 514 Long street. Funeral will add that the above menservices were held at the home Friday afternoon, Rev. J. J. Beach officiat ing, and interment was in Hollywood within a few weeks after the date of Herbert C. Moses, the governor's secween us of the position offered and the plans for carrying out the prohibition laws in the state, and especially in Charleston, were by no means the only one we had on the subject. Since the inauguration of Governor Manning he has rarely, if ever, been in Sumter without sending or telephoning me to back to Gastonia Sunday night by within a time, and interment was in Hollywood within a tender to be dead was a member of East Baptist church.....Sam Moore, a negro, who escaped from the county chaingang a month or more ago, was arrested a few days ago at Charlottesville, Va., and was brought by passenger without sending or telephoning me to meet him and repeatedly stated that he felt sure the authorities in Charleston would not put the blind times. Telt sure the authorities in Charleston him.....Mr. Eli Carpenter, a promi-would not put the blind tigers out of nent and highly respected citizen of business and that he would have to Crouse, died at his home last Saturyou willing to consider an offer?' I send me there to take charge of the day, death being due to a stroke of structure of the day. The consider a structure of the day of the da situation sooner or later. Whether Governor Manning really meant to apnarried, his first wife being Mary Ann Mauney, the second oint me chief constable up to Saturday night, May 15, or not, he alone Lula Roberts by whom he is survived

News Happenings In Neighboring Communities.

Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lan-

caster and Chester. Chester Reporter, May 17: Local disciples of Izaak Walton, of whom there seem to be not a few, need no longer bewail the fact that there is such a poor sport hereabouts with hook and line as Col. T. N. Cunningham has generously offered the use of sevpersons who have looked the site over say that it is an ideal spot for such a

has generously offered the use of several acres of land about one-fourth of a mile in the rear of his residence for the purpose of making a fish pond and the purpose of making a fish p the purpose of making a fish pond and purpose. Col. Cunningham does not propose, however, that the land that he shall turn over to this association shall be used for fishing purposes only, but suggests that another pond be constructed for bathing purposes, that tennis courts be constructed, a club house erected, etc., and in short a country club organized. Col. Cunningham's offer is exceedingly genererous, and it is not believed that any great sum of money will be required he was not the man and so the sheriff to construct the dam, grade the tennis courts, etc. Messrs. T. L. Eberhardt murder, arson and rapine, which have er he had the power to fix the salary and D. R. Farthing are moving spirits distinguished them when they were or not, but that he would look furing the construction of this proposed pond and park, which should prove a at liberty to carry them out. "No— not make any other arrangements let the Confederate government furnish them the usual rations and let me." At some subsequent meeting he lic on hot afternoons, and those who would like to become members of the proached to care for some young chickens, when a sudden boit which association that it will be necessary to viser, one of whom said that he could use in that way part of the \$5,000 organize should speak to Mr. Eberappropriated for enforcing the law, hardt or Mr. Farthing.....Mr. W. A. Pittman of the Armenia neighborhood who has a very fine four-acre field o Yorkville! The ladies of Yorkville, on matter. To come down to more re-learning that the trains from Charles- cent history, on or about May 4, I got a telephone message asking me to meet Gov. Manning at the Booth Live Stock stable at 7.30 p. m. I did so. dition that the business of the dition that the business men of Chester was the storm's fury, being killed while ter must remedy if they hope for the at work on a fence in his father's suffice me if he wanted me shortly. I replied that I had several personal arrangements to make, also that I had to give the city council some time. He replied, 'I have spoken to Mayor Jennings and asked him if he would release you when I needed you Mayor Jennings and asked him if he would release you when I needed you and he has promised me to do so. I expect to need you very shortly and want you to come at once when I fully celebration in Chester this year, to Columbia and expect to find a letter from the Charleston board of control informing me what funds they will be able to furnish for carrying on this work. Mayor Grace will also be in Columbia and I will see him tery, after funeral services at his late residence on McLure street, by Rev. H. A. Bagby, D. D.......Plans are alterested and relatively unimportant cases on the docket. The trials which promise two be most interesting are the two murder cases, one in which two negroes, George Poston and Ernest Lowry, are to be tried for the murder of the old negro Grant Davis, near grown in process of preparation, and the shooting to death of Mr. Will also be in Columbia and I will see him

Charleston and that I will have to handle the situation in another way and that you will hear from me in a short time.' I did not hear for some days.

Will be field on the following another. The head two fires Friday, the judgment of the recorder's court. Postand the morning at the residence of ton and Lowry will be tried tomorrow and that you will hear from me in a short time.' I did not hear for some days. at the Magdalene hospital. Both were

Gaffney Ledger, May 18: Mr. Grady when Mr. James M. Robertson led to Slanton, a young man who lives on the hymeneal altar, Miss Louise Rolroute seven, had his left arm broken lings. The ceremony which about two inches below the elbow the hearts and hands of the about two inches below the elbow Thursday afternoon when a load of wood upon which he was sitting slipped off the wagon. Only one of the bones in his arm was fractured. A negro who was on the wagon at the time of the accident, escaped with only Fennell...Dr. D. M. Ramsey, presia few bruises....Reports from near dent of the Greenville Woman's colther Grassy Pond section of the county lege, delivered to a large congregation state that hall fell "fast and furlous" at the First Baptist church last Sunthers Saturday afternoon at the time day morning, an interesting and there Saturday afternoon at the time day morning, an interesting and it was raining in Gaffney. The storm scholarly sermon....Yesterday mornlasted only a few minutes, however, ing about 7 o'clock, Mr. A. F. Hamdoing only a slight, damage to growing vegetation. A longer period of the storm would have been almost detected by the corner in the country seriod in the storm would have been almost detected by the country in the country seriod. vastating to the crops in the opinion of those who saw the fall....An automobile in which Messrs. P. T. Camp, Howard Belie and the same of Camp, Howard Belue and two other Hammond's yard and renewed the men were coming from Blacksburg to trouble, throwing a rock at Mr. Ham-Gaffney yesterday morning, turned mond, who, in defense of himself, over when about a mile out of Blacks-fired the fatal shot with a burg, painfully if not seriously in- Magistrate H. W. Mobley h Messrs. Camp and Belue. steering gear of the machine broke, causing the accident.....The con-tract for the erection of a two-story tract for the erection of a two-story the inquest. He stated that he fired brick building on his vacant lot next the shot in self-defense.... Miss Alma to the S. B. Crawley Drug company on Limestone street, the building to be completed by September 1st, next, has been let to Mr. L. Baker, local contractor, by Dr. J. N. Nesbitt. Mr. Baker stated yesterday that he would begin the work next week.

Rock Hill Record, May 17: Gover nor Manning has appointed John Por-ter Hollis of Rock Hill as a delegate

together with several children. Funeral and interment took place Sunday standing on the railway track and it necessary to appoint will be merely at Webb's chapel, Rev. John Harrelson officiating

after noon yesterday at her home, two and one-half miles southwest of Pleasant Ridge, this county. Death was due to progressive paralysis. She was 72 years old. Funeral services were held today at noon at Pisgah A. R. P. church, the services being conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. C. Deitz, pastor of the Gastonia Lutheran church, assisted by Rev. F. W. Cook, pastor of the West End Methodist church. Interment was in the Pisgah CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING

cemetery.....Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock what might have proved a fatal tragedy was narrowly averted when southbound train No. 37 struck the auto of Mayor A. E. Cline and almost demolished it, hurling Mr. and Mrs. Cline a distance of several feet. at the old tin mine crossing....Mrs. J. R. Henderson of the Union section,

when the horse became frightened and overturned the buggy, throwing Mrs. Henderson to the ground. One of the buggy shafts becoming loosened, fell to the ground, striking the horse's heels causing the animal to become frightened and unmanage-able. In some way the buggy was overturned, falling on Mrs. Henderson.....Sheriff W. N. Davis went to Rock Hill, S. C., Saturday, for the purpose of bringing back a man who was held there on the belief that he was a man wanted here for the commission of a crime. However, it turned out that, while he filled the de scription partially of the man wanted, returned empty-handed.....During a severe electric storm about noon Sat urday, Sloan Rutledge, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Rutledge, who lived on the States-ville road five miles from Charlotte, struck among the trees and wires in the yard apparently caused his instant death. At about the same time Annie Wilson, 13-year-old daughter of G. W. Wilson, a farmer living four miles from Newton, was killed in the same

is now in process of preparation, and further announcement will be made soon. The fourth comes on Sunday this year, and Chester's celebration will be held on the following Monday.

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nity was consummated at Heath Springs on Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Magistrate H. W. Mobley held the The inquest yesterday. There were broke, eyewitnesses to the difficulty. con- Hammond was one of the witnesse home of his parents in West End, after an illness of just one week. The little one was a bright, attractive child, who will be sadly missed in th home.

CONCRETE BEST

Edison Will Not Stand for Any Misrepresented.

Thomas A. Edison gave out the following letter recently, regarding the

fire in the Edison plant: "The Detroit Brick Manufacturers' and Dealers' association is distributpamphlet entitled, 'The Edison Fire,' the contents consisting of a reprint journal, 'The Clay Worker.' The entire purpose of this publication is to discredit, and if possible, retard the of Representative George W. Dick. use of reinforced concrete in the construction of fireproof buildings. "The results of the fire at my plant

on December 9, are used in an entirethe seven reinforced concrete buildings none was destroyed. A small section of the upper floor was supported by the lower house. The pamphlet referred to presents three views of this, the suggestion being that they were of three different buildings ed by an adjacent concrete building

and was not subjected to the fire. "Every brick and steel building which was attacked by the fire was crete buildings amounted to about 12h per cent, and of the machinery con-

Angus M. Bradham of Bamberg. passenger train near that town Mon-Miss the rope which was attached to his cers to enforce the law in their tercar broke, leaving the machine ritory. Any constables he may find before it could be moved an ap- as assistants to the already consti-

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE

tems of Interest from All Sections o South Carolina.

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Former Governor Blease is to deliver an address in Anderson on May

29th. The annual convention of the South Carolina Underwriters' association was held at Chick Springs this week The annual convention of the Southern Retail Furniture association is to be held in Columbia, June

23 and 24. The first train over the Carolina, Atlantic and Western railway, which operates between Charleston and Hamlet, N. C., was run Monday.

South Carolina Odd Fellows are considering moving the orphan home of the fraternity which is now located at Greenville. Methodists of Anderson are now in

the midst of a whirlwind campaign to raise \$35,000 with which to pay a church debt. B. M. Byars, farm demonstration

agent of Anderson county, has vaccinated more than 100 cows during the past few days to prevent the spread of black leg. Joseph T. Johnson, Jr., son of

Judge Joseph T. Johnson of the western district, Federal court, has been appointed an internal revenue inspector.

The Peoples' bank of Greenwood, has been named as depository of the funds of the United States Federal court for the western district of South Carolina.

The liquor sales in the counties having dispensaries during the month of April aggregated \$228,754.77 Charleston county lead with a total of \$47,805.50.

L. F. Waldrop of Rock Hill, has been awarded the contract for the extension of the central heating plant at the University of South Carolina. The contract price is \$11.555.50.

W. W. Cole, an operative at the Tucapau mill in Greenville county, dropped dead at his machine in the weave room of the mill Monday afternoon. Apoplexy caused his death. Greenville county officers destroyed

large blockade distilery at Pumpkintown, Greenville county, Tuesday. and arrested John Latham, a negro, who is charged with operating the Harry Richardson, a negro, at-

tempted to rob the office of the city clerk of Columbia Sunday afternoon. He was caught in the act and is being held for the court of general ses-Mai. Gen. Moore has announced that E. M. Blythe of Greenville, and

ly elected colonels of the First and Second regiments, respectively, have successfully passed the required examinations. J. E. Swearingen, state superin tendent of education, has announced the appointment of Miss Ethel Reaves and Latta C. M. Wilson of Newberry,

H. B. Springs of Georgetown, recent-

as students for the summer at George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn. The thirteenth annual convention of the woman's auxiliary to the board of missions of the Episcopal church of the diocese of South Carolina, is in session in Spartanburg this week, delegates from all sections of the state being present. The convention

will close tonight. Curan Alexander, a young white man of Pelzer, was found guilty of last week. Alexander in a fit of rage several months ago, cut his wife to death. He was recommended to the mercy of the court and sentenced to life imprisonment.

John G. Richards and G. McDuffle Hampton, members of the South Carolina railroad commission, will go to Washington, D. C., next week to attend meetings of committees of the national association of railway commissioners. Mr. Richards is chairman of the executive committee of the national association.

ered on the back porch of an Anderson boarding house by officers Monday. J. R. Baldwin, a young white man of Anderson, is in jail charged with the ownership of the contraband. He alleges that it is the property of Marvin L. Childs, a white man, who is serving a Federal court sentence in the Anderson jail.

James A. Hoyt of Columbia, speakhas ordered an election to be held in Sumter county on July 13, to fill the vacancy in the Sumter county delegation on account of the resignation The speaker has ordered an election for Spartanburg county on September 14, to select a successor to W. G. Query, who resigned from the house of representatives to become a mem-Laboring under the delusion that

he was a railroad engineer and had been signalled to "go ahead," D. H. Hudson, a traveling salesman of Wilkesboro, N. C., jumped from a second story window of a Spartanburg hotel Monday night and ran fore he was arresed by the police. Hudson was slightly hurt in the knee by his jump. He was taken to a hospital and released after an exmination. That John R. Sumter, chief of

police of Sumter, has not been appointed chief state constable and urthermore, that Mr. Sumter does tion. Manufacturing was resumed in the state of South Carolina, is the some of the old concrete buildings substance of a statement issued by retary on Tuesday. The statement of Mr. Moses follows: "The report is an error that was sent out from Sumhad his automobile destroyed by a ter that John R. Sumter, chief of his car when it broke downii iiiii of the state.' There is no such pohis car when it broke down and man- sition, nor is there any state conaged to secure a second autoist to stabulary. Governor Manning antow him to town. As the two cars nounced in the beginning of his term were approaching Bradham's home that he would look to the local offi-

tuted authorities. Mr. Sumter in the service of the state."