3 Samily Newspapen: For the Promotion of the Political, Social, Agricultunal and Commencial Interests of the People.

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NO. 42.

When Billy Sunday Came to Town

By ALEXANDER CORKEY

CHAPTER XI. Joy Graham Makes a Discovery.

On that afternoon Joy Graham called at the Rutledge home to practice a duet with Mrs. Rutledge.

ing," said Mrs. Rutledge, "but Allan one to take charge of it." wants me to go with the rest to Augsley and sing 'Jesus Lover of My Soul,' to the people there. I sang it once at a shop meeting in Wellington before Allan and I were married, and he work like that, and then I would feel has never forgotten it."

tonight myself," said Joy with enthu- Mae"—Here the unfortunate mother siasm, "but tell me about that shop found relief in tears, being unable to meeting in Wellington, Mrs. Rutledge."

The minister's wife related the incident to the girl, adding as she finished, Some day I will tell you a sad tragwas killed by her false lover. The sad this." death of Mae Mobray, one of the girls at the Gregory factory, reminded Allan of the tragedy in Iowa and we were speaking of it not long ago."

"What became of poor Mae's moth er?" asked Joy sympathetically. "Did you not know that the church is supporting her? Poor woman, she

is utterly desolate." Before leaving the Rutledge home Joy Graham called up Roland Gregory on the telephone and asked him if he had decided to accompany her to Augsley. The young man answered in the negative, pleading a business engagement.

It was a happy crowd of crusaders who journeyed that evening to Augsley. The meeting was even more of a success than Allan Rutledge had hoped. The energetic spirit of the exbaseball star had permeated the entire vicinity of Bronson, and the few church members at Augsley had taken on new life and had widely advertised the coming of the Bronson party. The church in which the meeting was held was the largest in the village, but it was crowded to overflowing and a second meeting was arranged hastily at another church. The songs of Joy Graham and Mrs. Rutledge were listened to with absorbing interest, and as back. "Mae used to tell me of the Allan Rutledge heard his wife sing kind of place the factory was when "Jesus lover of my soul, let me to thy bosom fly," he was carried back in but I am afraid the poor girl allowed imagination to scenes in his ministry the influence to spoil her." in Wellington when he had first heard his wife sing and first began to un-

Edgar Prince, the manufacturer of Bronson, was the first speaker, and his testimony was listened to with the closest attention.

Christian song.

"We business men in Bronson have seen a great light," he began. "If any a religious service I would have laughed with scorn. But here I am tonight able to bear witness that Jesus can save even a manufacturer. Let Jesus into your heart, men," he exclaimed, "and he will make your whole life over, as he has made mine in the past few weeks." He then told how he had first been

arrested by the statement of the evangelist, who quoted the Bible where it says, "The wages of sin is death." "I couldn't get away from those

words," he declared earnestly. "I felt that I was a sinner and that my only hope of salvation was in the Savior." Thomas Marchmount also spoke, telling of his conversion to Christianity years before and of his long apostacy.

"We have left God out of our lives in Bronson for a good many years, but things have changed. I am happier tonight than I have been in thirty years."

Allan Rutledge then took charge of the meeting, and a call was made for penitents. They began to stream toward the front until full twoscore confessed their sins.

The crusaders returned, astonished and delighted. "Is it not remarkable," said Mr. Townley, who was greatly moved by the talks of the business men. "Is it not remarkable to see and hear such things as we have seen and heard tonight?"

"Ah, Mr. Townley," responded Allan Rutledge, "we need a Billy Sunday once in awhile to remind us of the simplest gospel facts. In the light of tonight is nothing at all unusual when men have really become sincere in their Christian faith."

"But much work still needs to be done in Bronson," remarked Mr. Townley.

"Certainly," said Allan Rutledge quickly; "we are only beginning, Before very long I am going to propose a new plan of campaign that will astound the enemy in Bronson more than the tabernacle meetings."

The day following the excursion of the Bronson lay gospelers to Augsley, Joy Graham and Mrs. Rutledge visited the lonely mother of the hapless Mae Mobray. It was a pleasant March day, and they took with them little Anna and Abraham.

"It will do the poor woman good to see the children," said Mrs. Rutledge. They found Mrs. Mobray alone in her desolate little home. The childless widow was roused somewhat from and also gave him the fing which the her melancholy by the appearance of the two young women and especially by the sunshine of the children's pres-

these touching words in regard to their

They are angels of God in disguise; His sunlight still sleeps in their

His glory still gleams in their eyes.

Oh, those truants from home and from tender at the church," said the wife a They came here in 1818, and it was not again commenced a regular, well di-

The kingdom of God to a child. The eyes of the woman brightene

"I had not heard of that," she said quickly. "I would just love to do that I was worth something, after all. "I will be so glad to hear you sing It has been very dark to me since say more.

over Mrs. Mobray dried her eyes and spoke brokenly. "I know it is wrong edy that happened at Wellington. I for me to nurse my sorrow as I do, have not time today, but some time I but I have been so crushed. If it had young Bohemian girl, Viola Antol, who have gone mad and died long before

When Mrs. Mobray began to weep Joy Graham had taken little Anna out of the widow's arms and had led Abraham into an adjoining room, so that the minister's wife and Mrs. Mobray were left alone.

"The world will grow brighter to you after awhile," said Mrs. Rutledge. 'Do not despair. There is much to live for, you know."

Mobray. "Don't you know Joy Graham? said the other, in surprise. "She often sings at the church. She is engaged

to be married to Mr. Gregory." "I thought I had seen her before said the woman, "but, you know, have not been able to get out able to attend a very few of the tabernacle meetings. Did you say that she church for a long time. I only was

"Yes," responded Mrs. Rutledge in low voice. "She and Mr. Roland Gregory are to be married in the fall." "Do you mean the Mr. Gregory who owns the factory where Mae worked?"

"Yes," responded Mrs. Rutledge. "I don't think he is a good man, said the mother, her tears coming e old, but ever new hymn of trust, she first went there. She didn't com- Napoleon's Famous Fighters, the Im-

lieve her soul by telling in detail all guard, and they had their origin in that she knew in regard to her daughderstand the tremendous power of ter. "I wanted to tell all this to some one," she said as she finished, "but it is a terrible thing for me to speak of these things unless to some one like

"Here is the ring Mae had on her finger." said the woman tearfully, one had told me two months ago that handing a beautiful marriage ring to I would be addressing an audience at Mrs. Rutledge. "I did not say anything about this to any one before, as I thought I would let the poor girl's secret die with her, but something



"No, beautiful ring of gold, thou art

ern American life, often in honored

for so long when you were together? asked Joy later, moved by a not un natural curiosity.

"She was telling me some more of he details connected with the sad fate of her daughter. I cannot tell Dr. Rutledge asked me to find out."

woman had given her. "I thought there was more that she

when his wife had finished. "I have some dark suspicions already, but until I get proof. If Mae Mobray was murdered there must be something done. Justice must not become a by-

your plan to make her official baby with the prospects. We must arouse reached the exiles.-Exchange.

pitable when I called today, but I think Joy and I did her some good." "What a treasure of a girl Joy Granam is!" said Dr. Rutledge enthusiastically. "But I can't bear the thought

of her marrying Roland Gregory." "She spoke to me this afternoon about Roland. She thinks it is part of her duty to win him to the better life.' "I never believed in this business of marrying men to reform them. It never worked yet, and it never will. It only means broken hearts and two wrecked lives instead of one." The minister spoke earnestly and added, "I am going to preach soon from the text, 'Be not unequally yoked together with unbelievers,' and I shall say some pertinent things on this very subject." "Your sermon will be too late to help Joy," said the wife, shaking her head. "She has already plighted her troth to Roland, and she feels that she s already bound to him. She spoke to me a little about it today."

Dr. Rutledge looked grave, and the conversation was interrupted by the entrance of little Abraham in his pajamas to say good night. The mother left the room with her son, and Allan Rutledge sat alone with his thoughts. In his hand he still held the ring which Mrs. Mobray had given to his necessary from the attempts of the wife. He looked at the gold band for a moment and then said to himself "Pledge of falsehood and token of cruelty, you represent to me all that your fatal secret."

The ring lay, shining and beautiful in the palm of his hand. "No," he continued, speaking aloud beautiful ring of gold, thou art innothings are trampled under foot by watching.

He examined the ring closely and the inside, along with a special trade-

"I can get this ring identified," he said to himself quickly as he looked at the distinguishing mark on the "I shall send it tomorrow to a detective agency in Chicago. This ring will tell its secret, and if there is blood on it the murder will out." He put the ring carefully in a draw er in his desk expecting to send it to

Chicago the following day, but that very night he had a visitor who drove all thought of the ring out of his mind. Soon after Allan Rutledge deposited the fatal ring in the drawer his door bell rang. He arose and went to the door himself and was somewhat surprised to see Reginald Nelson stand-

(To be continued.)

HEROIC VETERANS

Probably no household troops or bodyguards in the world ever achieved the reputation of Napoleon's imperial manner that shows that imperial guards, like inventions, generally are

often mothered by necessity. It was during his Milan campaign in the days of the republic, while Na poleon was still General Bonaparte that the Austrians nearly captured the Little Corporal. If they had succeeded probably the whole history of Europe would have been different and Waterloo would be still waiting for a reputa

He was passing along the bank of iver with a small escort lent from the division of Auguereau and Massena An Austrian corps was hastening up he banks of the same stream to join Beaulieu. After General Bonaparte had ridden some distance in company ith Auguereau, he then returned to Valeggio, where he stopped. He had been suffering from headache and believed that a foot bath would effect

So during his stop he pulled off his

house in the village. While he was They came so rapidly that there was scarcely time to sound an alarm. How ost began to make a defense. ing to spend the time to boot the othhis horse. He rushed as hard as his horse would carry him to Messina, and, although his troops were at mess, they were quickly gathered and start off after the Austrians, who, when hey were met, were forced to flee. But the experience taught Napoleon lesson. He found that it was perfect o be taken prisoner with comparative

ease, and he soon found a way make this more difficult. He organized a command, at firs whose principal was to protect the commanding officer By degrees this body was increased nd under the consulate it was known isted of 9,775 men and was a mere was a combatant force and not for

In 1804, with the creation of the em guard. It grew in size and importance, and in 1809 it was divided into Vielle garde and the Jeune garde. was a place of honor. To be admitted the soldier must have served in three campaigns. Consequently it was known hetically. "I will give this ring to as the elite of the imperial troops. Every man was a veteran. It could be increased to 112,482 men of all branch-

> army, called the imperial guard, was composed of veterans, men who had seen service and were old campaigners, that Napoleon believed them to be un-conquerable. The brunt of battle always had to be borne by the imperial They consequently were always fearfully cut up. Only a rem-nant of the guard returned from Russia, and at Waterloo their ranks were cut down until few of the old guard old guard never surrenders, and those ought their way on their retreat, and

After Waterloo the old guard the remainder were regarded as so many banditti. General Lallemand then not United States territory. The Mexican government feet of your head. ought refuge at Galveston, but again that survived arrived in New Orleans. little later, "and she seemed delighted until 1820, when there were only a few survivors that a sum of 80,000 francs

NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY

Yorkville Enquirer.

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 ap-earing under this heading was pubished in our issue of November 913. 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.

134TH INSTALLMENT. (Wednesday Evening, July 13, 1864.)

The Reserves. Orders have been issued to Brig Gen. Chenut, to call out the state re serves and place them in active ser vice, the order will probably be extended today. The call is rendered enemy to get a foothold on John's and James' islands, where infantry is needed to protect our artillery. The order is imperative, so our people may

Where now is the company that wa to be made up for home defense? There are men in Yorkville, we be lieve, that could not be induced to take up arms against the Yankees under cent. Alas, how the most sacred any circumstances, and will bear

We have received the following list noticed a little number stamped on of casualties from Capt. J. W. Avery's, Co. F, 17th regiment, S. C. V., up to the 3rd of July:

Killed, James Clark; wounded Farmer Moore, flesh wound in arm: E H. Bridges, severe, in hand,

(Wednesday Evening, July 20, 1864.) landed in force at a point on the James Island, known as Legare's farm. On Friday morning, July 1st, our pickets were surprised and some four or five taken, also two pieces of artillery Re-inforcements arriving, a sharp engagement took place, which resulted in driving the enemy back to their gunboats. It is said that the enemy has entrenched near the range of boats has yet taken place. A continual shelling has been kept up from the gunboats and our batteries. Re-inforcements have been received from Georgia, North Carolina and other points. It is difficult to get any precise statement land on Wednesday last; a fight enneard on James Island. On the 4th, same purpose. nst., the Yankees fired a general sa-The enemy commenced early Thursday morning to reek their vengeance against Fort Sumter, a continual fire hurled in profusion but the old fort stands defiant. Since last Sunday night we have been lying at our cannon ready to meet any approach of

ng but they continued their work. summoned to our pieces at 12 o'clock by the long roll. Being on post at that hour. I saw a vessel at a distance

passing outward shortly after a rocket was sent up in the direction of Fort Moultrie and then in the direction of ver, the alarm was sounded, and the Morris island; this was the cause of the long roll. We stood by our guns mained quiet. As usual, a long skif of rain today, there was heavy clouds passing north of this place. More again.

(Wednesday Evening, Aug. 10, 1864.) From Sullivan's Island.

August 1, 1864. Mr. Editor: Since my last, steady and furious bombardment has been great quantity of shot and shell hurlbody of household troops, although naturally with a man like Napoleon it enemy put up a gin for the purpose of steel shell does not burst into fragmounting a gun on Battery Gregg-Our batteries from this point opened fire on Gregg and a well directed shot brought down the structure for raising the gun, and demolished the concern depended upon to do its utmost. In here but no one was hurt. During 8 of Alpine chasseurs, 61 regiments 1814, when Napoleon abdicated for the Saturday, our batteries were quiet. On of mobile militia (corresponding to the Sunday, the 31st, ultimo, there was a considerable movement of troops on break the monotony of the day preceding and to interfere with the moveland, the shell fell about the right rising from the midst of their works. One hundred and eleven shell were thrown from our batteries during the day. Thirty-one shells-most of which That evening Mrs. Rutledge told her who were able to walk away from the husband Mrs. Mobray's story in full battlefield at the foot of Mont St. Jean this place. There was no one hurt. "I thought there was more that she treated shamefully. As many as could have more that speed and force. But knew," said Allan Rutledge seriously be caught were court martialed, and few moments elapse from the time the smoke of the gun is seen until the misbrought 200 of them to America and sile whizzes furiously by with electric

rected fire on Battery Gregg. The

Parrotts are again falling here pretty

Being on the sick list for some days TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES gineer, of the Fort Mill fire department, left Tuesday morning for Greenthe woman and get her interested in some kind of work. Her condition was FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS fast with the usual effect so far. Being on the sick list for some discovery past, I will have to come to a close, AS Traced In Early Files of The hoping to be able shortly to write

Darby. (To Be Continued.)

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

tems of Interest Gathered From All Around the World. More than 1,100 sheep have died in the past two weeks in the vicinity of

white camas weed. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the famous British suffragette, is advocating the enlistment of English women for home defense.

Boyds, Wash., as the result of eating

The Italian steamship Mar Carusco, rom Baltimore, foundered near Gibraltar, May 14, following a collision

Charles H. Elliott, a veteran oarsman, aged 55, was drowned in the Schuylkill river, near Philadelphia, Friday, by falling out of a racing shell, supposedly a victim of vertigo.

Charge d'affairs Magnus, of the German legation, Mexico City, was attacked and stabbed by a robber near the legation, Thursday. No political significance is attached to the incident. Italian officials in Washington say that there is little probability of calling Italian reservists in the United States to the colors of Italy inside of a year if the war lasts that long.

The Pennsylvania legislature adjourned Thursday, after a session of several weeks. Among the more important measures passed was a child labor law and a workmen's compensa-

The British government has commandeered the steamship Transylvania for naval uses, leaving only two ships, the Orduna and Tuscana in the transatlantic service of the Cunard and Anchor lines.

Since the war began, England has detained 33 ships carrying American cotton. Of these eight are in the prize court, ten have been released, and the government has agreed to purchase the

\$25.011.000.000.

British sentiment is reported to be much aroused against the London Daily Mail and the Times because of attacks of these papers against Lord Kitchener. The papers have been excluded from various clubs on account of the attacks.

A flood of mud is reported to have has entrenched near the range of boats and both parties now occupy their swept over Hat Creek valley, following several terms, while the groom is U. S. Mail carrier on R. F. D. No. 1, and an eruption from Mount Lassan, in is a young man with a wide circle of swept away, many cattle killed and in places deposits of mud reached a depth of six to eight feet.

At least one of the public schools of Philadelphia has adopted the address of affairs. It is also reported that the of President Wilson in that city on Yankees landed in force on John's Is- May 10, to 4,000 newly naturalized citizens, as a model for the use of the sued and our loss was one hundred and English language. Schools throughout forty. A continual roar of cannon is the country will probably use it for the

lute from all their batteries; a heavy from Turin, Italy, to the effect that thunder storm came up during the fir- the last proposal of Germany and Austria to Italy, was that the latter stay out of the war and act as mediator for peace between Germany and the allies. The report has not been received the Methodist church at the Manches-

Judge A. G. Powell, a former member of the Georgia court of appeals, has written a letter to Governor Sla- Mrs. C. M. Joy on Saluda street..... ton, in which he says that Judge Roan, now deceased, who presided in the Frank trial, had expressed doubts to in town. Last Monday Secretary him, Powell, as to Frank's guilt of the er of the Community Y. M. C. A murder of the Phagan girl.

increased the force of workers engaged secured on Rocky creek, about two miles from the village of Great Falls. in building its new plant at City Point, Va., 1.200 men, making the total number employed 9,000. The workers are paid from \$1.90 a day for laborers up to \$15 a day for skilled laborers. The work is being pushed 24 hours a day, in eight hour shifts.

The Bethlehem Steel Works, Bethlehem, Pa., is reported to have contracts for war munitions and guns to the amount exceeding \$100,000,000. to Lord Kitchener at the rate of 4,000 per day. A report on a test of these shells says: "A mile and a half away, cows, scattered over an area of about an acre. A single shell was planted as nearly as possible in the midst of them, and it killed them all. So powerful is the explosive that the crucible powder. It is said this shell means vards of where it bursts."

death to any living thing within 50 ing to latest reports, Italy's strength on land and sea is as follows: Infantry-Two regiments of gren adlers, 94 of infantry of the line, 12 of bersablieri or light infantry, and here but no one was hurt. During 8 of Alpine chasseurs, 61 regiments German landwehr) and about 400,000 sponding to the landsturm.) Each regiment of the first line has its re-serve unit. Total infantry, about 1,-320,000 men, all mobilized. Cavalry-29 regiments, each, with its reserve unit; 31 squadrons militia, 30,000 terrtorials; total, about 150,000 men. Artillery-24 regiments of field ar-

> regiments of mountain guns, 3 regiments of coast artillery, 30 of garriso 3 regiartillery: 78 batteries of militia and of territorials; total, bout 450,000 men.

he field, 2,065,000 men. First squadron-6 dreadguns each, and one mounting 12-inch The first class battleships dreadnaught), 4 mounting four 10-inch and eight 7.5-inch guns, speed inch and eight 7.5-inch guns, speed 22.5 knots; 4 mounting two 12-inch and twelve 8-inch guns, speed 20 knots; 2 mounting four 12-inch, four Rhots; 2 mounting four 12-inch, four 18-inch and twelve 6-inch guns, speed H. P. Jackson of Clover.....Miss 20 knots. 20 knots. Five old battleships of small fight regularly during the night. This ing value, three light scout cruisers morning, August 1st, our batteries about 50 efficient torpedo-boat de-

stroyers.
For joint service with both Fort Mill Times, May 20: S. W. and navy-14 squadrons of 7 aero-

News Happenings In Neighboring Communities.

Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lancaster and Chester. Chester Reporter, May 20: Mr. John B. Smith, who has made his home in The little 18-months-old daughter of Chester for several years, and who was Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pruitt, who reside born in the western part of the county,

2.25 o'clock, after a few days' illness from typhoid pneumonia, and was buried yesterday afternoon at Evergreen cemetery, after funeral services by Rev. J. H. Yarborough. Mr. Smith was thirty-nine years of age and leaves a widow and one child. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. S. E. Smith, and three sisters, of Sumter, one sister in this county, and two brothers, Messrs. O. D. Smith and W. F. Smith, of Union county....The sympathy of their friends throughout

of their little two-year old son, Curtis, which occurred yesterday morning at one o'clock, after an illness of two weeks.....Old soldiers in Chester county will regret to hear of the death county will regret to hear of the death of Col. J. C. Warren, which occured suddenly at his home in Sweetwater, Tenn., Tuesday, May 11. Col. Warren was a scout under Gen. Joe Wheeler and to his daring and inchine driven by a Miss Coble. Both of Col. J. C. Warren, which occur-ed suddenly at his home in Sweet-Wheeler, and to his daring and in-trepidity was due much of the valuable information that Gen. Wheeler was movements. After the war, Col. Warren was passing through Chester coun-ty, and as conditions in his native

state were such that he did not care to go back there at that time he readily accepted the hospitality of Mr. readily accepted the hospitality of Mr. J. M. Caldwell of the Wellridge community, and continued to reside with Mr. Caldwell for five or six years. During that time he formed the acquaintance of most of the old soldiers quaintance of most of the old soldiers well as other persons, Caping Rail was granted by Judge and was highly esteemed on account Springs. Bail was granted by Judge of his affability and the recollection of Moore in the sum of \$1,500, which was his services to his country. After his return to to Tennessee, Col. Warren served his county as sheriff and also as a member of the legislature, and wasMr. C. J. Carpenter, who for the

citizens of that portion of the state.The following announcement will be of much interest to friends of the pany, the resignation to take effect popular young contracting couple Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. White announce Sullivan's Island, July 9, 1864.

Mr. Editor: Having given you some items of news in my last, I will give you such information as I am in possession of at present from the most reliable sources. It appears that the enemy on the night of the 30th ultimo, landed in force at a point on the James of thirteen of the ships.

Mr. Editor: Having given you some items of news in my last, I will give you such information as I am in possession of at present from the most reliable sources. It appears that the enemy on the night of the 30th ultimo, landed in force at a point on the James to the saggement of their daughter, Ella the engagement of take place in the early summer. Miss White is a graduate of Linwood college and is one of Chester's brightest and most attractive young ladies, while Mr. J. G. Howie's, tosething got wrong attractive young ladies, while Mr. Robinson, who is a native of Lancaster for a visit to relatives in Rutherfordton, N. C., before the engagement of their daughter, Ella William Drennan Robinson, the wedding to take place in the early summer. Miss White is a graduate of Linwood college and is one of Chester's brightest and most attractive young ladies, while Mr. G. Howie's, tosething got wrong attractive young ladies, while Mr. Robinson, who is a native of Lancaster for a visit to relatives in Rutherfordton, N. C., before the engagement of their daughter, Ella with engagement of take place in the early summer. Miss White is one of Chester's brightest and most attractive young ladies, while Mr. G. Howie's, tosething got wrong of the Elizabeth, to Mr. William Drennan Robinson, the wedding to take place in the early summer. Miss White is one of Chester's brightest and most attractive young ladies, while Mr. G. Howie's, tosething one of Chester's brightest and most attractive young ladies, while Mr. G. Howie's attractive young ladies, while Mr. G. Howie's attractive young ladies, while Mr. Sappears that the engagement of their daughter, Ella withing another position... As Messrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pressley of R. F. damage. Mr. Sapp's arm was considD. 3, have sent out invitations announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Isabel Pressley, to Mr.
> John C. Moore, the ceremony to be
> solemnized Wednesday afternoon. June Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pressley of R. F. D. 3, have sent out invitations anat 6.30 o'clock. The charming bride elect has been the able and success ful principal of Old Purity school fo

Rock Hill Record, May 19: A me Hamilton at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Her emains were shipped from there last night an dare expected here some time G. Hardin are in the city today at the home of their brother, Mayor J. C. telephone with M Hardin, called here on account of the Manning sharply. illness of their mother, who is at the Fennell infirmary and will undergo an operation this afternoon....W. R. ber of commerce, is in Montgomery taries' convention.....Mrs. Rebecci Poole of the Manchester mill village ter mill, conducted by Rev. Mr. Atta-way, the pastor.....J. H. Bowling and bride, formerly Miss Beaulah Sowell night and have rooms with Mr. and The completion of the plans for

teresting announcement to every boy ing of constables in Charleston as an arrangements for taking a group there The DuPont Powder company has for a period of two weeks. A site was necessed the force of workers engaged secured on Rocky creek, about two This is an old stamping ground of some of our local boys; therefore the surroundings are somewhat familiar.

Gaffney Ledger, May 21: Capt. J. B. Bell and Mr. J. W. George are the delegates elected to represent Limestone lodge No. 74, Knights of Pythias, to the grand lodge meeting which will be held in Orangeburg, May 25-26......Mr. A. S. Smith, a prosperous farmer of the Macedonia section of the county, yesterday, brought to Gaffney part of the order is 1,000,000 4-inch bushels on the cob, and another wag lydite shells, which are to be delivered on with 550 bundles of fodder, both position with the International Har vester company. His duties will require that he be traveling the greater David Sarratt, who has been receiving Mr. D. S. Sarratt of the Grassy Pond ments, but explodes into an impalpable ped from Columbia, would arrive it nowder. It is said this shell means Gaffney last night.....Nero Littlebrought absence of twelve years, was returned to the county chaingang Tuesday. He scaped in 1903, after having served bout eighteen months of a three-year sentence for manslaughter. Earl Brew er, governor of Mississippi, has asked lovernor Manning to pardon Little-

Gastonia Gazette, May 21: At a meeting of the city school board held last Tuesday night, Prof. Joe. S. Wray tonia city schools for the fifteently consecutive year.....On Wednesda; evening, May 19th, at 8 o'clock, at the nome of Mr. B. F. S. Austin, superin-tendent of the Ozark mill, Miss Ethe Austin became the bride of Mr. G. K. ilery, one of horse artillery, two quiet affair, only a few intimate friends A. C. Jones returned last Tuesday night from Rutherfordton where he delivered the literary address before the gradu-Single corps, engineers, medical fred Craig, a Gaston county boy corps, commissary, etc., about 145,-the Carpenter essayist's medal. left with his family on No 39 vester 5 mounting thirteen 12-inch they will spend some time with relatives. Mr. Campbell gave up his work here on account of his health. He has not as yet decided what he will do recently closed contracts for the wirwo 12-inch ing and plumbing systems in the houses speed 20 now being erected by Mrs. B. J. Caldwell, S. M. Wilson and D. Lebovitz and is at Wilmington this week taking

CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING over, N. C., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyd, in this city.....For probably ten minutes Monday afternoon, the heaviest half storm in a number of years visited Fort Mill and immediate vicinity. However, the only damage reported

was to the peach, plum and other fruit crops and this damage was slight..... The little 18-months-old daughter of born in the western part of the county, in the Sprattville section of the town, died in this city yesterday morning at died Tuesday evening and was buried 2.25 o'clock, after a few days' illness Wednesday in New Unity cemetery.

King's Mountain Herald, May 20: Mrs. E. O. Cole and children and sister, Miss Adna Garlington, leave early in June for Missoula, Montana, where they will spend the sum-mer.....Miss Estelle Philips returned Sunday from a hospital in Charlotte, where she had been for an operation. the county is extended Dr. and Mrs. corner is extended Dr. and

machines were damaged but Mr Wright's being the lightest weight information that Gen. Wheeler was got the worse of the impact. Mr. constantly obtaining about the enemy's Wright went over to Bessemer City Monday and sold what was left of the

Lancaster News, May 21: Mr. D. R. Williams of the firm of Williams & Williams, attorneys, appeared before served his county as sherin and associated as member of the legislature, and was a member of the legislature, and was past ten years has made his home in past ten years has made his home in Lancaster, has resigned his position. June 1. At that date Mr. Carpenter will leave Lancaster for a visit to rela-

is a young man who has proven his sterling worth and enjoys a wide cir-by cotton patch. Mr. Gregory, who had cle of friends here and elsewhere..... hold of the steering wheel, suffered no

GRACE AND MANNING

Mayor of Charleston Has His Say at the Governor. Columbia Record of Wednes including an account of the correspondence between the governor and

situation and also the governor's letcashier ter to Sheriff Martin. In this article is an interview over long distance telephone with Mayor Grace, scoring

Mayor Grace, concerning the liquor

The Columbia Record, as to the interview with the mayor, prints the "When communicated with over long distance telephone Wednesday afternoon, Mayor Grace said that, in municipal campaign waging in Charleston. He imputes hypocracy to Gov Manning. He says that Gov. Manning has suppressed news that would make the chief executive appear in a ridiculous light. He characterizes the plac-

of Gov. Manning. "Mayor Grace said that he under stood that the constabulary are making raids in Charleston Wednesday, but he could not say how many men were there assisting Sheriff Martin. He did say a number had been imported from Columbia and other places, and that the chief constable is W. Clint Cathcart, formerly chief of police of

Columbia. Mayor Grace, in commenting on the statement of Gov. Manning announcing the appointment of constables in Charleston said to the Record this to the city council of that city, ask-

afternoon: "I am now convinced that Gov. Manning has decided to take a part in our Charleston municipal campaign, Every act of his has confirmed this suspicion. He has also, I believe, been part of the time.....A telegram re-ceived in the city yesterday stated that playing to the galleries solely for political purposes of his own throughout reatment in a Columbia hospital, died the state. He has emphatically denied both these charges, but I am now compelled to say that I doubt his word.

"My doubts are confirmed by the fact that he projected into the greatest publicity his letters and telegrams Deputy Sheriff J. E. Watkins after an to me, giving them out even before which may certainly identify it as they reached my hands. On the other that of one who was the alleged hand, he has deliberately suppressed child of Bridgett Purcell of the Docertain exceedingly compromising let- minion of Canada, was affirmed last ters written by me putting him in a Thursday by the supreme court in a ridiculous dilemma, and in one instance, when suppressing a letter Gage and concurred in by all the which he was called upon to give out judges. Belle Percival died last year he even tried to create the impression in Charleston, leaving an estate worth that it had been suppressed through approximately \$50,000. At the time some wish of mine.

"Even when I was in the infirmary. complimented me for them, he would ed to the state of South Carolina. not performing miracles.

"The reason why he has resorted to the subterfuge of billeting constables on Charleston ostensibly to assist our sheriff, is because on the one hand he is politically afraid to apply the Kershaw logic to the Charleston sheriff, and on the other hand because the Charleston sheriff is himself afraid not to respond to the demands of the governor. Therefore, this ridiculous division of authority and responsibility bilities of office devolve upon me, they are created by law. It is neither his to bind nor loose; I am performing my duty as I see it, and I believe, in all ficers are: Educational the examination before the state board modesty, I can say I am just as big a Miss Virginia Singleton: united offor license to practice nursing..... man in every respect as Gov. Man- fering custodian, Miss F. Duvall, Chening and need no absolution at his raw, and junior directoress, Miss hands."

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE

tems of Interest from All Sections of South Carolina. A hospital to cost \$25,000, will be erected in Aiken in a short time. D. B. Traxler on vesterday, as

TERMS----\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

sumed his duties as postmaster It is understood that a new 250-

room hotel is to be built in Charleston Eleven young ladies received dilomas from the Columbia hospital

Friday night. Governor Manning has appointed J. S. Graves a member of the Beau-

fort county dispensary board. Work on the courthouse and school house at Ridgeland, Jasper county, has begun. Ridgeland is the county

seat of Jasper county. Greenville will, on June 28, hold a primary for the selection of a mayor. six aldermen and two police commissioners for that city.

Capt. R. H. Kennedy, a prominent citizen of Greenville, and a former chief of police of that city, died Friday night of Bright's disease.

Miss Agnes Suber of Newberry county, died last week as the result of injuries received when she was run down by an automobile recently. Commencement exercises for the training school for nurses at the Baptist hospital in Columbia, were held last evening, twelve young ladies re-

ceiving dplomas. Miss Maggie Dean of Greenville, 20 years of age, died recently of blood poisoning, caused by a young friend picking a small bump on her face with a pin.

N. H. Bull of Orangeburg, has tendered the city council of that place a large lot to be used as a playground for children for a period of Lieutenant Governor A. J. Bethea

has ordered an election to be held in Clarendon county on September 14, to elect a successor to the late Senator Appelt. The News is the name of a new veekly paper which has made its ap-

phart and M. G. Sarratt are the pub-Dr. W. B. Patton of Cross Anchor Spartanburg county, will very likely enter the race for congress from the Fourth congressional district. There

pearance at Lexington. S. G. Lea-

are already four candidates in the A. M. Sox of Columbia, has been awarded the contract for the construction of a Carnegie Library at Camden. His bid was \$4,994. The

library is to be completed by Octo-

Two new rural routes will be established in this state, effective June and the other at Dunbarton, Barnwell sending of constables to Charleston, county. Both routes are to be triweekly. According to the last monthly re-

> port of the department of agriculture of the United States, there are 7,500 acres of early potatoes planted in Charleston county, and 1,800 acres in Beaufort county. W. H. Irvine, one of the largest landowners in Greenville county. filed a petition in bankruptcy in the

week. His liabilities were scheduled at \$213,596.42, and his assets at \$496,-824.15. During the four months ending May 1, the insurance commissioner collected from insurance and other companies under his jurisdiction and turned over to the state treasurer

the sum of \$110,336.52. Of this

amount, \$33,503,37 goes to the several

United States District court last

counties in the state. J. C. Kinard of Newberry college has been awarded the \$20 prize offered by the Women's Temperance Union of South Carolina for the best essay by a college student on the "Permanency of a Nation as Affected by Alcohol." Second place was awarded to Miss Lula Bess Worton

of Columbia college. The Central Trades council of Spartanburg on Tuesday night, adopted resolutions indorsing a movement for an eight-hour shift system for the Spartanburg police force. The police are now on duty twelve hours per day and a petition has been submitted

ing for an eght-hour shift, is composed of the governor, the state treasurer and the comptroller general borrowed \$600,000 Friday to meet the running expenses of the government until taxes come in. The money was obtained from the National bank of Sumter at a rate of 2.69 per cent per annum.

The order by the Charleston coun-

ty court directing the exhumation of known as Anne Louise Purcell, to see if the body contains certain marks decision written by Associate Justice of her death it was supposed that she left no heirs. A woman claiming to stricken, he expected results from my be the mother of the young woman sick bed, and whatever results 1 has appeared and begun proceedings achieved, although in one breath he to keep the estate from being escheat-The Woman's Auxiliary to the

poard of missions of the South Carolina diocese of the Episcopal church, The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held in Sumter. The following lot to serve for next year: President, Miss Kate Lee of Charleston: treasurer, Mrs. Paul Kennedy of Spartanburg, and secretary, Miss Maude Harrold of Charleston. Vice presidents of the three convocations into which the state is divided, were chosen as follows: Charleston, Mrs. J. J. Miles, Charleston; Columbia, Mrs. W. P. Mrs. J. W. Mixson, Union. Other of-Sarah Furman Pendleton

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Copywright, 1913, by the H. K. Fly Co.

เสดเสดเสดเสดเสดเสดเสดแสดเสดเสดเสดเส And I know now how Jesus can liken

"We are going to set apart a room in the church where tired mothers can leave their babies when they come to "I don't know how I will be able to the services, and Dr. Rutledge thought leave the children so long this even- that Mrs. Mobray would be just the

as she listened.

When the paroxysm of grief was

"Who is the young lady, Miss Graham, who is with you?" asked Mrs.

is engaged to be married?"



tells me I ought to tell the whole truth." "You will feel better after this con 'ession," said Mrs. Rutledge sympa-Dr. Rutledge. It will help you to solve the tragedy and may prevent another. There are some men in our mod-

"What did she talk to you about