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Carefully he drew his hind feet well

Sabor, the tiger, was a wise hunter,

straight behind him it lay.

awful scream, he sprang.

enough to prove his undoing

earing claws and rending fangs.

The White Ape. Tenderly Kala nursed her little waif, strength and agility as did the little year from the time the little fellow came into her possession before he

could not even find food alone, and more than twelve moons had passed

Had they known that the child had paded paw forward, noiselessly placseen thirteen moons before it had come

vexed and but for the female's careful

a burden.

bear other and stronger apes to guard us in our old age."

"Never, Broken Nose," replied Kala. "If I must carry him forever, so be it." Tublat went to Kerchak to urge him to use his authority with Kala and force her to give up little Tarzan,

which was the name they had given to the tiny Lord Greystoke and which meant "white skin." But when Kerchak spoke to he about it Kala threatened to run away

out that loud shriek? from the tribe if they did not leave her in neace with the child, and as this is one of the unalienable rights of the almost unbelievable powers of hearing. jungle folk, if they be dissatisfied To them the sudden scraping of one curred to him that this might prove among their own people, they bothered her no more, for Kala was a fine. clean limbed young female and they and Sabor knew that he could not did not wish to lose her. make that leap without a little noise.

strides, so that by the time he was ten years old he was an excellent climber ne powers of his little brothers an sisters.

From early infancy he had used his

top and grasp with unerring precision wind which accompanied it. and without apparent jar a limb way ing wildly in the path of an approaching tornado.

He could drop twenty feet at scent to the ground, or he could gain tropical giant with the ease and swiftness of a squirrel. Though but ten years old, he was fully as strong as the average man of thirty and far



olaymate.

the little

cruel Sabor

ion of doing.

he clutches of Sabor.

ently forty or fifty great apes swung

rapidly and majestically through the

In the van was Kala, for she had

recognized 'he tones of her best be-

loved, ar 'th her was the mother of

Though more powerful and bette

equipped for fighting than the apes, th

iger had no desire to meet these en-

hatred he sprang quickly into the brush

For a long time Kala could not ac

That the huge fierce brute loved he

have belonged to his fair young mothe

raged adults, and with a snarl

e who lay dead beneat

rees toward the scene of tragedy.

athlete ever becomes. And day by day his strength was increasing.

menced to realize that a great differ- or stream or ocean when it was pos ence existed between himself and his fellows. His little body, burned almost black by exposure, suddenly caus-

was here that Tarzan first saw his

season that he and one of his cousins had gone down to the bank to drink.

he was forever tripping Tublat or attempting to hang him from some overhanging branch.

By constant playing and experiment ing with these he learned to tie rude knots and make sliding nooses, and with these he and the younger apes amused themselves. What Tarzan did they tried to do also, but he alone orig inated and became proficient.

had thrown his rope at one of his fleeing companions, retaining the other end in his grasp. By accident the ape's neck, bringing him to a sudden and surprising halt.

game, thought Tarzan, and immediately he attempted to repeat the trick And thus, by painstaking and continued practice, he learned the art of rop-

Now, indeed, was the life of Tublat march, night or day, he never knew when that quiet noose would slip about notice and warned and threatened, but all to no avail.

was his divine power of reason. rolling under the beautiful skin of If he could catch his fellow apes with his long arm of many grasses, the earth except for the upward bend why not Sabor, the tiger?

The wanderings of the tribe brough them often near the closed and silent cabin by the little landlocked harbor No longer the tail lashed. Quiet and To Tarzan this was always a source of never ending mystery and pleasure. An instant he paused thus as though He would peek into the curtained turned to stone, and then, with an

windows, or climb upon the roof peer down the black depths of the chimney in a vain endeavor to solve To one less wise the wild alarm of his the unknown wonders that lay within

seemed a foolish thing, for could he It was on the next visit to the vicininot more surely have fallen upon his ty following the adventure with old victims had he but quietly leaped with-Sabor that as he approached the cabin Tarzan noticed that from a distance But Sabor knew well the wondrous the door appeared as though an indequickness of the jungle folk and their pendent part of the wall in which it was set, and for the first time it ocblade of grass across another was as the means of entrance which had so effectual a warning as his loudest cry. long eluded him.

He was alone, as was often the case when he visited the cabin. The apes His wild scream was not a warning, had no love for it. The story of the but instead was meant to freeze his thunder stick, having lost nothing in poor victims in a paralysis of terror the telling during these ten years, had and on the ground could do many for the tiny fraction of an instant, quite surrounded the white man's dewonderful things which were beyond which would suffice for his mighty serted cabin with an atmosphere of claws to sink into their soft flesh and hold them beyond peradventure of esthe cabin had never been told him. In a dim, vague way had Kala explained superior cunning, but in strength and Sabor reasoned correctly. The little to him that his father had been a fellow crouched trembling just an in- strange white ape, but he did not great anthropoids were fully grown, stant, but that instant was quite long know that Kala was not his own

mother. Not so, however, with Tarzan, the On this day he went directly to the man-child. Before him lay the deep door and spent hours examining it and waters of the little lake, behind him fussing with the hinges, the knob and certain death-a cruel death beneath the latch. Finally he stumbled upon

For some minutes he did not dare venture within, but finally, as his eye: became accustomed to the dim light of it for the thunder and lightning and the interior, he slowly and cautiously

> skeleton, every vestige of flesh gone once been clothing; upon the bed lay

ing animals, and had he known that he

minutely-strange tools and weapons, books, papers, clothing—what little had withstood the ravages of time in the humid atmosphere of the jungle coast He opened chests and cupboards,

He was now swimming parallel to he bank, and there he saw the cruel ence, and in these he found the conpeast that would have seized him The tiger was intently watching Taran, evidently expecting him to return his finger. Nothing daunted, he cono shore, but this the boy had no intentinued his experiments, finding that he

Instead he raised his voice in the call from the table and chairs with this new toy. f distress common to his tribe, adding o it the warning which would prevent For a long time this amused him rould-be rescuers from running into but, finally tiring, he continued his explorations. In a cupboard filled with books he came across one with brightanswer from the distance, and pres-

A is for archer. B is for boy, His first name is Joe. (To be Continued.)

Dust Heap. Aeroplanes, submarines, superdread the new terrible instruments of mod ern warfare seem strangely inconsist ent with some of the primitive weapons that the European armies have searched out of the dust heap of cen-

turies, says the October American

Seven hundred years ago the cross bow was at the height of its populari-ty in the Crusades. A relic of the days of chivalry, it had been discardroop discovered that it was a mos ombs into the enemies trenches. is exactly the same old crossbow-onl But you will have to go back to the thousand years ago, to the time when

trench by the Germans was a dreaded engine of war. Assiah used catapults Like the crossbow, the catapult is used the chemy. The catapult in use today

Tarzan and on several occasions had come near ending his youthful career.

Bringing Up Records of the Past and day a Pretty Comprehensive Knowledge of the Things that Most Concerned Generations that Have Gone

The first installment of the notes apearing under this heading was pubished in our issue of November 14, 1913. The notes are being prepared by the editor as time and opportunity pernoose fell squarely about the running pleasure and satisfaction of the older

> 163RD INSTALLMENT (Thursday Morning, Aug. 15, 1867.)

The registrars under the military re construction acts begin the important week. The life of the state depends a conscientious desire to deal fairly them go at once and exercise this important privilege. All who can register, owe it to themselves and their children to do so now. It may be the

If you are not disfranchised by the acts of congress do not disfranchise from the Orangeburg Times and Demyourself by failing to register. Under the acts of congress, all can er:

such as have doubts to go this week ace to the south. History can furregistery boards as to their status un-

country have unanimously recomregistering his name in readiness to existed there for several years. vote whether he wants to vote or not. The time may soon come when you gressive Farmer of this week conwill deeply regret a neglect of this tains a good article from its editor, duty; if you neglect it you should. Clarence Poe, as follows: The life of the state depends upon the votes of its intelligent citizens. Don't fail to prepare yourselves to vote.

During the registration in Yorkvill th until the part was reached wher constitution of the United States. it's all I can do to support my own family and I'm not goin' to suppor any body else." This part of the oath was explained to him whereupon he "accepted the situation" and is now a full-fledged citizen of African 'cent.

On Wednesday evening of last week one J. W. Randolph and A. W. Handy voys" of the Republican party; charg ed, we suppose, with the duty of illustrating to our people the priceless blessings of Republicanism. After some delay on account of the heavy fall of rain a considerable number o had to say. Each of the speakers oc cupied an hour and a half in discussing Republicanism vs. Democracy This paper not being represented editorially at the meeting, we are unable to give anything like a synopsis of these harangues. We learn from temper was intensely Republicananti-Democratic, anti-Orr and Perry and anti everything and everybody of the room it was which riveted his white, black, and mulatto, who could not swallow the Republican platform, joists, pillows and plank.

As rhetorical exercises, and if correctly informed in this par ticular, we commend them to the study of oratorical aspirants here and

Lieut. DeForest is the officer charge of this "institution" at Chester We have had some intercourse with him professionally and have invariably found him courteous and just.

men that their employers wish to get rid of them and dismiss them from Mr. Stone,

suspicions when such employer whose wishes to dispense with their services now that the crop is made upon some charge of insubordination, idleness, etc. There are no words too strong with which to stigmatize such conduct, and we doubt not that any case rould meet in our own courts with the punishment deserved and that exemmean or dishonest, nothing more dishonorable than to take advantage of

the poor and ignorant. Resides contravening that axim of Christian ethics-"to do unto to do so. others we would that they should do unto us"-such conduct is in the highest degree impolitic and will inposes is so large that it is very diffi-

necessarily beggars, loafers, or thieves TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES Gaston county's first annual fair came and worse than all that, confidence in and worse than all that, confidence in the true honesty of the white race be impressed upon the colored people, is destroyed and no profession of friendliness will restore it. Every right thinking citizen will approve of CONDENSED FOR OUICK which will punish attempts to defraud freedmen of their rights, but officers Giving the Younger Readers of To- of the bureau should guard against listening too readily to which are made but too willingly against the white

man. The colored people are in a state of great agitation. They have been excited lately by political discussions, recollections of past wrongs have embittered them and a feeling of hostility to the white people unknown till now into has been developed in them. Under strange if cases of insubordination occur which it is the duty of the bureau to repress. That unjust demands will be made and false accusations which should be heard with caution

and acted upon with deliberation. We have confidence that Lieut. De-Forest in discharging the delicate work of registration in this state this duties of his office, will be actuated by (To be Continued.)

ABSENTEE LANDLORDISM

the South. We quite agree with the following ocrat and from the Progressive Farm-

"No man who devotes much thought to a study of agriculture and social not disfranchised and we would advise that absentee landlordism is a menturbulence brought on by a prevathe large bulk of the land is re-

In regard to this system the Pro

"Absentee landlordism is about the greatest curse to the south today-and I speak as an absentee landlord, on a small scale, myself. The old farm on which I grew up and which belonged to my great-grandfather, grandfather and father before me, I naturally dislike to sell, and yet I realize that I am holding back the applied to be registered. He listened progress of the community by not very attentively to the reading of the selling; I am preventing a good owner from getting hold of the place and owner will take in schools, roads churches, social life, moral conditions welfare of a neighborhood. It is true people of the community, and in obedience to this feeling I have sold a part of the tract to a white man. But it is still true that as an absentee landlord am keeping that neighborhood from building up as it otherwise would, and ought to have to pay an extra tax for community purposes to atone for my attitude. This question of absentee landlordism has got to be faced in part of the extra tax that will soone

or later be voted on absentee owners. "Rented land is like an orphaned child. It is true almost without exception that nobody is going to love it is also true almost without exception that nobody is going to love and nurture and develop a piece of land like the man and woman who feel that it is a God-given, permanent homehaven and resting place bought with the products of their own sweat and toil or handed down from ancestors

"Every member of the legislature and every member of congress ought to have ever before his eyes the say ing of old James Oliver's 'Happy is the land that is tilled by the man who owns it!' Land tilled by a resident landlord may be kept in good shape, but Dr. Craver spoke truly when he said that next to war, pestilence and famine, absentee landlordism is the worst evil that can befall a country.

"And of all kinds of absentee landlords, the worst-next to the man who indiscriminately sells land in white ommunities to negroes—is the man who holds land out of use, keeping population out of the neighborhood and preventing adequate support o schools, churches, and social life."

Benzol Vs. Gasoline. I. F. Stone, president of the National into active competition with gasoline. produced 3,000,000 gallons of benzol annually. Now the production is 15,-000,000 gallons. The demand was so immense that even the increased supply was not sufficient.

"There is one use for benzol," which is practical and sure, and that is its use for motive It is being used largely in Europe for that purpose, and the only ocen the limited production and double the cost of gasoline. present immense production, how-ever, the cost has been reduced until I believe that it can be manufacortionate price of gasoline, and that will be done as soon as the war is

ean that careful experiments for auomobile purposes show that greater than gasoline. would have 25 per cent advantage benzol 25 per cent more in cost ould still be equal in money value. But I also believe that ber pe produced now and sold at the same price as gasoline if it were necessary Therefore, the important is this true, but it is a fact that the

which is so essential and desirable to News Happenings In Neighboring Communities.

Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lancaster and Chester.

Rock Hill Herald, Oct. 19: Rev. F. W. Gregg, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this place, and Rev. J. T. Dendy, pastor of Ebenezer Presbyterian church, will exchange pulpits next Sunday morning. The announcement was made Sunday at the two churches..... Walnut Camp No. 4, W. O. W., is arranging to have a log rolling in the near future, at which time quite a large class of amateurs will be instructed in the art of woodcraft. The interest in the order is quite good at present and all members are working to make the coming ......Mrs. LoRoy Pong this afteroon received a message informing her of the serious illness of Miss Carrie E.

read with regret by the many friends

returned this morning from Baltimore address the Mecklenburg Medical sofarm conditions can fail to agree at Winthrop college, Dr. Crawford will Teachers' association. Dr. Crawford's and consult with the members of the nish numerous examples of domestic address in Baltimore was well received by his audience of learned men of lence of this evil. In Mexico today the medical profession, and was highthe fact that a very few people own ly praised by the newspapers of the city.....Sunday afternoon at the Mt. mended to every citizen the duty of sponsible for much of the riot that has Holly cemetery, Walnut Camp No. 4. W. O. W., unveiled monuments to the orator of the day and he delivered an excellent address. Prior to the unat Mt. Holly church in a body.....

and 32. There may be some slight put back to work when times get no announcement has been made as yet. No. 32 going north will arrive here about 6.45, while No. 31, going has not been out of a job since he south will reach here about 7.45 a. m. No. 27 will arrive here about 9.45 p. m.. The exact schedules have not Gaffney Ledger, Oct. 19: In so far

as follows: President, J. A. Carroll; vice president, G. G. Byers, and treas-

entered the grounds between the openmidnight Saturday night. It was a decided success in every respect and READING the management is highly gratified at

the results. Some of the exhibits were not as large as might have been desired but were as large as could have been expected. With the enthusiasm engendered among the farmers by this fair there is every reason to believe that the agricultural and ivestock exhibits next year will easily Trenton is the home of Senator Tilltreble or even quadruple those of this year. The same is probably true of the exhibits by local merchants and manu-

Chester Reporter, Oct. 18: Mr. I C. Cross was badly kicked this afternoon by a mare belonging to Mr. J. F. Hardin, the accident occurring in Mr Cross' backyard on Pinckney street as he was getting ready to rein up his own horse and was passing the other occasion one to be remembered..... animal. The blow landed in the small News was received today of the death of the back, and two or three ribs on last Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn., were broken.....Mr. and Mrs. F. T. of Mrs. Reid, the mother of Mrs. Fred Morgan of Charleston, are spending Poag. Mrs. Reid was well known in today in the city on their way home Rock Hill and a wide circle of friends from a northern trip. Mr. Morgan will will learn with regret of her death. be remembered here as editor and publisher of the old Chester Bulletin. .....Rt. Rev. W. A. Guerry, bishop of

the diocese of South Carolina, con-Poag of Chester. This news will be ducted services at St. Mark's Episcopal church yesterday evening, and his able of Miss Poag.....Dr. R. H. Crawford sermon was heard by a large crowd. .....A tenant house near the Sea-

THE BEST MAN

Is He Who Does His Work Best-The Calling Doesn't Count. A young man just about to start out

"It doesn't matter very much what And the old man was right. He had learned the truth by long living and

observation and experience. The man who does his work better Washington and Augusta. The new than anybody else does the same kind W. D. Hardy, of Newberry.

finished his apprenticeship. The best hospital of gunshot wounds received in lawyer that we know turns away a drunken brawl in the red light disclients every week simply because he trict of that city Monday afternoon. cannot find the time to handle their Five young men are being held in

business. s the Ledger has heard, Miss Clara man who does his work best stands in the spinning room of a Greenville Elmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at the top. And he is not crowded, mill. He leaves a wife and several below

And another thing: It is better to more self-respect, and more respect

Virtue. Realizing that the eyes of the world are just now on "King Cotton," the ture has issued the following state

"Single stalk cotton culture seasons or are infested with the boll of especial importance.

"Two principles are involved single stalk cotton culture, namely, late thinning and short spaces bebrought to Gaffney Saturday night by thinning suppresses the vegetative

"The increased earliness of single the region of San Antonio, Texas, drought and the ravages of the boll weevil so shorten the season that ordi-Gastonia Gazette, Oct. 19: "I have narily a cotton crop must be set in about one month. Under such circumstances single stalk culture pos-

"The single stalk rows set from 47 about 30 years, died Friday night at to 149 per cent more bolls than ad wide spaced rows, and differ ences in yield were in about the same proportion. In alternate row planting he single stalk rows yielded from 63 rows the yields favored the criminal cases, will convene here next stalk culture by from 15 to 119 per NO. 85.

PALMETTO GLEANINGS

Current Happenings and Events Throughout South Carolina. The Chester county fair was held this

Rev. E. V. Babb of Easley, has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Newberry.

James Gray of Chester, sustained a broken leg in an automobile accident

Mrs. M. J. Miller has been appointed postmaster at Trenton, vice A. J. Day.

Fire in Easley Sunday destroyed

the large grocery store of F. C. Folger. The stock of goods was valued at \$5,000, and the building at \$2,000.

Professional robbers cracked the

member of the Greenville highway commission to succeed C. S. Webb, re-Gertrude Butler, Anna Sims and Amos Duckett of Greenwood, have been

bound over to Federal court under \$300 bond on the charge of selling liquor without a Federal license. Governor Manning has appointed J.

A. Hertz, C. V. Boykin and D. R. Sinkler, commissioners of election for Charleston. They will have charge of Mrs. Velvie Harris, aged 18 years

died at her home in Anderson of typhoid fever this week. Three other nembers of the family have typhoid and will probably die. Harry Simmons, a youth Charleston, was painfully injured in

skated off the sidewalk and was struck by an automobile. He will recover. Jack Salters, a white man serving short time on the Colleton county chaingang, was shot and killed by Wm.

football at Anderson last Saturday, by a score of 14 to 0. Three York county boys, Matthews, Rawdon and Suggs appeared in the Clemson line-

G. E. Hardy for 28 years a member of the South Carolina penitentiary guard, died early Tuesday morning after a long illness. He entered the guard service of the penitentiary in 1886. He is survived by one brother,

train will operate, so far as Rock Hill of work, is bound to succeed. He just In the Greenville county court of of a job. He is the last to be laid on against the Greenville Traction comschedule now observed by trains 31 if times get dull and the first to be pany on account of the death of Marie better. The same thing is true of the killed in Greenville December 23 last,

Bill Simmons is dying in a Greenville Greenville, charged with complicity It is so in every walk of life. The in the shooting. Simmons was a boss

> children. During the proceedings Wednesday at the inquest into the death of Sidney Cohen, the young newspaper reporter who was killed in the brawl in the committee room in Charleston, last was accidental he cannot say. The four men who were wounded in the fighting are getting along nicely and

The death rate in South Carolina from pellagra, says a Columbia dispatch of Monday, based on reports in the bureau of vital statistics, has been 90 per 100,000 inhabitants for the first eight months of this year. The death rate from typhoid fever for the same period was 26.5. The number of deaths from pellagra from January to August 31, inclusive, was 1,683, divided as follows: 125 white men, or a percentage of 11.5 of the total deaths: 232 white women, 21.4 per cent; 215 negro men, 19.9 per cent; 511 negro

case of Dean Farmer against the Green Fertilizer company. The opinion, written by D. E. Hydirick, associate justice, is as follows: "Careful consideration of the constitution and statutes on the subject shows the intention of the lawmakers that crops

to the Federal act requiring stamps upon notes and other papers held by banks and other financial institutions there appears to be a number stil ignorant of the requirements, which imposes a penalty for violation of this two cents for each one hundred dollars or fraction thereof, and should inspection be made by an officer of the internal revenue office and a note found without stamp it is necessary to report this violation to the collector of internal revenue. Collector Heyward said recently that warning had been given the various banks that under the law it would be necessary to inspect these notes and other papers, and, of course when it was reported to him that the effected to submit a suitable offer in ed to the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington for final action. The collector has no power to overlook a matter of this kind.

## TARZAN OF THE APES

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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CHAPTER II. beside those of the aristocratic scion of an old English house. Tarzan was appalled. It had been wondering silently why it did not gain bad enough to be hairless, but to own such a countenance! He wondered that apes of other mothers. It was nearly a the other apes could look at him at all, So intent was he upon his personal appraisement of his features that he would walk alone, and as for climbing did not hear the parting of the tall grass behind him as a great body

-my, but how stupid he was! Kala sometimes talked with the older pushed itself steadily through the females about her young hopeful, but jungle, nor did his companion, the ape, none of them could understand how a hear either, for he was drinking, and child could be so slow and backward the noise of his sucking lips drowned in learning to care for itself. Why, it the quiet approach of the intruder. Not thirty paces behind the two he crouched-Sabor, the tiger-lashing his since Kala had come upon it. tail. Cautiously he moved a great

into Kala's possession they would have he advanced, his belly low, almost considered its case as absolutely hope-Tublat, Kala's husband, was sorely

watching would have put the child out "He will never be a great ape," he up beneath his body, the great muscles argued. "Always will you have to carry him and protect him. What good black and yellow. So low he was will he be to the tribe? None, Only

"Let us leave him quietly sleeping of the glossy back as it gathered for among the tall grasses, that you may the spring.

As Tarzan grew he made more rapid

In many ways did he differ from them, and they often marveled at his

hands to swing from branch to branch after the manner of his giant mother. and as he grew older he spent hour upon hour daily speeding through the

stretch from limb to limb in rapid de- head. the utmost pinnacle of the loftiest



And Then, With an Awful Scream, more agile than the most practiced

and disappeared. Tarzan now swam to shore and lambered quickly upon dry land. The feeling of freshness and exhilaration which the cool waters had imparted to him filled his being with grateful sur-

custom herself to the sight, for, though ed him feelings of intense shame, for her people could swim when forced to realized that it was entirely hair-lit, they did not like to enter water and never did so voluntarily. child of another race is beyond ques-

him, it is true, but she was never cruel As they leaned over both little faces to him and was more often caressing were mirrored on the placid pool, the than chastising him. fierce and terrible features of the ape | Tublat, her husband, always hated Greece.

Tarzan's superior intelligence and thousand diabolical tricks to add to the As Traced In Early Files of The cunning permitted him to invent a

burdens of Tublat's life. Early in his boyhood he had learned to form ropes by twisting and tying

One day while playing thus Tarza

Ah, here was a new game, a fine

a living nightmare. In sleep, upon the ing it before he lifted the next. Thus his neck and nearly choke the life out touching the surface of the ground-a of him. Kala punished, Tublat swore great cat preparing to spring upon its dire vengeance, and old Kerchak took two unsuspecting little playfellows.

In Tarzan's clever little mind many thoughts revolved, and back of these

fierce cry as he sprang would have those strong walls.

the right combination, and the door swung creakingly open before his as tonished eyes.

of the torrential rains, and he feared But of the two evils his quick mind chose the lesser, and before the great beast had covered half his leap Tarzan from the bones, to which still clung felt the chill waters close above his the mildewed remnants of what had He could not swim, and the water

was very deep. But still he lost no ourcefulness which were the badge in an attempt to scramble upward, and, possibly more chance than design, he fell into the stroke that a dog

been so suddenly thrust upon him, but ne had no time for thinking much up-

> such as did not baffle his small experi-Among other things he found a shar hunting knife, on the keen blade of which he immediately proceeded to cut

could hack and hew splinters of wood

ly colored pictures. It was a child's il lustrated alphabet: Who shoots with a bow.

PRIMITIVE WEAPONS Searched From Out of the Centuries

instrument for throwing found in a Russian

Yorkville Enquirer. long grasses together, and with these NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY the interposition of any authority

> mit. Their purpose is to bring into has been developed in them. Under review the events of the past for the these circumstances it will not be people and for the entertainment and instruction of the present generation.

> > Go and Register.

upon the votes of its intelligent citi- and equitabe between the two races, zens and if such feel an interest in the and we trust that he will believe that future or experience a hope for the re- as a general rule the white man is disturn of better days to our state, let posed to act justly toward the black last time the privilege will be offered is Doing Much to Retard Progress

register who did not hold civil offices before the war. Some who did hold such offices are

The wisest and best men of the

(Thursday Morning, Aug. 22, 1867.) Registration Fun. last week, some funny things occurred. A freedman who is well known as Jink

(Thursday Morning, Aug. 29, 1867.) Republican Meeting.

these speeches spoken of favorably

The Freedman's Bureau.

The principal upon which this by eyes of congress, justifies its exis tence, is that white men are not dis posed to treat the freedmen justly and they need that kind of protection which state laws do not give. While arise from the changes of the freed

their plantations. It at least gives rise to unpleasant purposes in automobiles in place of the kind properly authenticated requency of these complaints would has a motive power about 25 per cen

memory of R. J. Pearson and W. M. in life went to an old man and asked Newsom. A large concourse gathered his advice. "What profession or busito witness the ceremonies and hear ness would you advise me to adopt? the address. Rev. H. J. Wood was the he asked. veiling the Woodmen attended services so you do it well. If you will do your

all steel through train from New York will get to the top of the ladder." to Augusta will operate. This train will be the equal of the Southeastern Limited, discontinued last year. Day now observed by trains 27 and 28.

George Elmore of route nine, is the while the shoddy workmen champion cotton picker of Cherokee him are fighting and scrambling to re county. On last Wednesday the staple gathered by Miss Elmore tipped the cales at 504 pounds. While she does stand at the top of the list in an not pick this amount every day, yet humble calling than to be a failure in Miss Elmore usually leads the other a more pretentious one. There is pickers with ease......Two robberies more money in it, more satisfaction, of a similar nature occurred in Gaffney Sunday night in different parts of the from one's fellows.--Anderson Daily city. The home of Magistrate William Mail. Phillips was entered and about \$15 removed from Mr. Phillips' trousers pocket, and the home of Mr. G. W. Vebster suffered a like violation, beween \$3.50 and \$4.00 being taken from Mr. Webster's pocket and about 60 cents from his son, Mr. M. W. Webster. Nothing but money was taken, other United States department of agriculvaluables not being touched..... Miss Cora Lee Cudd and Mr. Fred Caston, both of Glendale, were married at the home of the bride Saturday. Following the ceremony the couple came to Gaffney, where they are now risiting at the home of the groom's

Peeler street....Through information secured by Sheriff Thomas, Oliver Lumpkin, a negro who escaped from the Cherokeé county chaingang on October 1, 1911, was captured at Meherrin, Va., last week by E. L. Nunpoliceman. Lumpkin was some service either for or against the to be utilized more effectively, cause of the American patriots. The higher yields in consequence are half in length, and the nose is bent and of wide spacing. twisted......Officers of the J. A. Carroll Cotton company, formed here Friday for the purpose of buying and large, luxuriant plants are later selling cotton and cotton products, are

pig at home that would have taken first prize over anything at the fair in his breed," said Mr. E. H. Forbes of the Crowders' Creek community to the Gazette man after he had inspected the igs shown at the fair. "The pig exnibit was a splendid one," he added, mine up. Somehow it just escaped ture were compared in alternate me till it was too late to enter him." It is safe to assert that Mr. Forbes will be on hand at the 1916 fair not only agricultural exhibits. Doubtless nunerous other farmers, just like Mr. Forbes, had exhibition stock but kept outting off entering them until it was oo late.....Mrs. Press Ballard, aged home of her mother in High joining hoals, where she had been visiting nonia and followed an illness of only Gaston superior court for the trial of

showed that more than 20,000 people ing of the fair Tuesday morning and

where he delivered an address to the board depot, owned by Mrs. E. P. Baltimore Medical society, dealing Moore and occupied by Amanda Simpwith his experiences in Europe as a son, colored, was destroyed by fire surgeon in a German military hospital. Saturday evening..... Died at Lewis-Dr. Crawford left the city again in a ville, October 2, Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson few hours for Charlotte where he will Mayben, wife of H. B. Mayben, and daughter of Robert and Elizabeth ciety this evening. Saturday evening Hudson, aged 17 years. She left one child, 5 months old.....Miss Sallie make an address to the York County Wilkes of R. F. D. 2, left Saturday for Wilkinsville, where she will be principal of the Wilkinsville school.

you do," was the old man's reply, "just work, whatever it is, better than any-Beginning next Sunday, the Southern's body else around you is doing it, you

tain their precious footing.

SINGLE STALK PLANTING New Method Found to Have Much

ment on single stalk culture: proved more satisfactory than other systems of culture in various sections motes earliness and increases the acre parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caston, on yield. In regions which have short

Chief of Police D. E. Lemmons, who branches and restricts the size of the went after him....Mr. David Hawkins plants so that they can be left from ecently found a bullet on the Cowpens 6 to 12 inches apart without injurious battleground that looks as if it had crowding. This enables the row space leaden missile is about an inch and a tained than from the common system stalk culture is due to the fact that setting and maturing the crop than plants of more restricted growth. In

sesses advantages that cannot be over "In department bulletin No. 279, the of recent experiments ducted by the department at San An tonio in single stalk cotton culture are but I wish I had taken time to bring stalk and wide spaced systems of culgle rows, in alternate blocks of four rows, three, four, five and six apart. The plants were thinned early late and very late to various distance The result apart. ments showed that while there were the difference was more than made n the single stalk rows.

almost exactly like the crude drawings of the engines used for throwing great stones in the days of the supremacy of Greece.

Laborers will be thrown upon the community at a time when no work is to be obtained and will become

Laborers will be thrown upon the duce enough to meet the demand. Consequently the use of the new product for the same purpose will be a great relief."—Commerce and Finance.

Community at a time when no work is to be obtained and will become

postoffice safe at Seneca Monday night took all the cash and stamps on hand and secured one registered package. J. Thos. Arnold, manager of Chick Springs hotel, has been appointed a

the general election in December.

that city Monday, while skating on the pavement. The boy accidentally

Zeigler, a guard, Saturday afternoon. Salters was advancing upon another guard with an axe when he was shot and instantly killed Auburn college of Alabama, defeated Clemson college in a game of

Friday, Jerry W. Dunn testified that Cohen was killed by Edward Mc-Donald. Whether or not the killing

women, 47.2 per cent. In an opinion handed down last Saturday, the supreme court affirmed the decision of the lower court in the

of personal property to the he. ds of families, from attachment, levy and sale to enforce the payment of obligations contracted in and for the pro duction thereof. From the standpoint of law and morals, such obligations are of the same nature as purchase money obligations and should have

face in the clear, still waters of its hairy beast all the affection that would