ceipts for the season, 6116 bales. Hon, E.P. Earle has moved from Anderson ville to Seneca City. Membrazous croup is prevailing in one sections of the County. Mr. A. G. Fretwell, of McCormick, was to see us last Monday. He reports bus-

Mr. L. P. Smith will conduct the aver meeting in Temperance Hall next inday afternoon. cadets of the Patrick Military nie have been invited to attend the star Exposition.

Presbyterian Church is to be organ-iat Flat Rock, in Varennes Township, the third Sunday in November. artwell Sun: "Mr. W. L. Brown has n tendered and accepted the Carswell linte, Anderson County, S. C."

nich is the longest word in the Eng-language? "Smiles," because there's the between the first and last letters. ery Democrat should vote in the ap-ching election. Hunt up your regis-on certificate and be sure to go to the

apt. John E. Allen, of Barnwell, S. C., pending a few days in the city. His friends are pleased to meet him once

rried, on Sunday, October, 12, 1888, ev. R. M. King, Mr. Baker Milford, Hiss Delia Banister, all of Anderson

e Easley Messenger says that Prof. N. Macauly, has been selected to take ge of the Townville School, in this Joba Cotter, of Tennessee, is ex-d to arrive in the city in a few days a fine drove of mules for Mr. John E.

ried, in Franklin County, Ga., on aber 30th, 1888, Mr. B. F. Huff and mericus J. Rogers, formerly of this

t services in the city churches now at half past seven o'clock-a note of this and be on time

he annul meeting of the stockholders he Port Royal and Western Carolina troad will be held in Augusta on the Yovember.

To need every dollar due the INTELLI-OZE, and we hope every subscriber make an affort to square his account

oried on Sunday morning, 21st inst., 6 Union Baptist Church, by Rev. B., Mr. W. Pressley and Miss S. C. both of Abbeville County. mplate having an entertainer part of next week. Fur-

he Broyles Farmers' Alliance will et next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. mbers are urged to attend promptly, as ness of importance will be attende

ing minister, on Thursday, October 18th, 1883, by Rev. G. M. Rogers, Mr. W. L. Elwell and Miss L. N. Elrod, all of this

Married, on Wednesday, October 17th, 1888, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. E. M. Stone, by Rev. N. B. Clarkson, Mr. John L. Carson and Miss Annie Stone, all of this County,

A special meeting of Belton Lodge, No. A. F. M., will be held on next Saturmy, at 2 o'clock p. m., to transact business of importance. All the members are arged to attend prompily.

the Fort Royal and Western Carolina diroad will have a rate of one cent a le to and from the Augusta Exposition. this rate it will cost about two dollars

onductor o the Columbia & Greenville fallroad eter since it was first built, died this home in Columbia on the night of

Mr. W. J. Wilson, who travels as a sew-g machine agent for Mr. C. A. Reed, is athorized to receive and receipt for sub-riptions to the INTELLIGENCER. Any aid to him will be promptly

Married, on October 11, 1888, at the residence of the brides' father, by Rev. W. S. Martin, Mr. James Lyon, of Transylvania County, N. C., and Miss Josephine Prutt, daughter of Mr. W. C. Prutt, of Abbeville County.

Mr. W. A. Geer was in the city last Saturday, and his friends were delighted to see him improving so rapidly. He in-formed us that two of his children were they will soon be well again.

Mr. Miles Durham died on Wednesday night, 17th inst., at his home in Brushy Greek Township, after a brief illness, aged 75 years. His remains were interred at Ellosun church on the day following his death. An aged wife is left to mourn his

There will be an Autumn Sunbeam Celebration in the Baptist church of this diy next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, to which the public generally are invited. Upon the occasion a collection will be ta-In up for the benefit of the "Sunbeam

Several of the flower gardens of the city are now decked out with some of the pretfiest roses of the year, and in passing these gardens in the early morning or late in the afternoon the perfume of these fragrant flowers makes one almost feel as if sping time had come again.

"Do you know that this is the fime of the year when nearly everybody has a scold," said a prominent physician yesterday, "Just now every one should be extremely careful. Warm, dry feet are essential to keep off a cold just at the time we are changing our wearing apparel."

List of letters' remaining in the Postoffice for the week ending October 24:
G. Z. McClelland, J. A. Martin, J. D.
Matthews, Jackson Parnell, Jas. F. Startey,
Herry Vandiver (col.), Lou Vandiver,
(col.), J. M. Ward, Mrs. L. O. White,
Rev. Mrs. L. E. Mimms, Samuel Walker,

Gen. Humphreys went to Charleston lest Friday to see his son. Wade, who is a student of the Citadel, and who was threatened with fever. He found him

have many sympathizers in | very acceptable poi the death of their little one.

The new advertisement of the Sullivan ordware Company was handed in too for insertion this week, but will aplate for insertion this week, but will appear in the next paper. In the meantime we would ask our readers to visit their establishment and see the large stock of true and sporting goods which has just seen received. These goods are purchased from manufacturers, and are sold at prices is low as those quoted by wholesale dealers. This firm keeps everything needed at the hardware line, and will give satisfaction to every purchaser.

Mr. Peter King died at the County Poor Mr. Peter King died at the county Foot House last Friday night, aged 74 years. Mr. King was an upright, houest man, and was highly esteemed by those who knew him. About two years ago feeble health and old age rendered him helpless, and, having no one to support him, he was carried to the Poor House.

son for a basket of fine turnips, of the "yellow globe" variety. He has one-fourth of an acre in turnips, and his crop is very fine. He sowed his seed broadcast and then turned them under with a Dixle plow. This plan, Mr. Stevenson says is the hast he has aver tried. On Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week, until November 21st, round trip tickets may be purchased at the C. & G. R. R. depot to Richmond, Va., for \$14 50.

The tickets will be good to return until 26th November. The Richmond Exposition is in progress, and if any of our readers desire to visit that city they could not elect a better time than now. Mr. J. R. Massey, who lives near Six-and-Twenty Church, was terribly bruised and hurt last Thursday by being caught in the belt that runs the gin at Mr. Smith's gin-house. He was jerked from the floor and carried through an opening in the wall so small that he could not near get through by himself. It is hoped that his injuries will not prove serious.

The Greenville News, of last Sunday, says: "Reports reached the city yesterday of the killing of a colored man, whose name could not be learned, about three miles from Pelzer, on Thursday. The story as told here is that the dead man, with two others, was engaged in cutting down a large tree, which fell, crushing the man and producing instantaneous death."

The cloaks of our grandmothers are again seen on the streets. Broad, loose, flowing garments they are, presenting a striking contrast to the close fitting wraps that have been in vogue. Perhaps the next thing will be grandfather's cloak for the men also, but it will have to fight for a standing with this practical generation of business men if it proposes to displace the convenient overcost.

Mr. J. C. Keys has left at our office three of the largest ears of corn we have ever seen. By actual count one of the ears has 1140 grains on it. Fifty three ears of that kind will make a bushel of shelled corn. Mr. Keys says this corn was produced on land that was long ago considered worthless or non-productive by many persons. South Carolina has few better farmers than Mr. Keys.

school patrons is called to the fact that arrangements have been entered into by which any old book which has been displaced by a new by the recent action of the Board, can be exchanged for a new one, on the same branch of study, at the book stores by paying the exchange price. If there are only a few leaves of the old book on hand, they can be exchanged for

Hon, Fred. H. Hayselden and family, who have been visiting relatives in An-derson, Pickens and Oconee Counties, for derson, Pickens and Oconee Counties, for the past six months, left on their return trip home to Honolulu, Haiwaian Is-lands, last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hay-selden, have greatly enjoyed their visit to South Carolina, especially to the lat-ter's old home at Sandy Springs, and made mapy new friends and acquaintan-ces during their stay.

Last week a man calling himself Good appeared in the Toney Creek section. He claimed to have been wounded in the late war, and was begging for enough money to carry him to the "Soldiers' Home" in Richmoud, Va. When first heard of he just lacked three dollars of having enough money to carry him through, and when last heard from he was still wanting that lollars in the meantime. When any one would refuse to give him a contribu-tion, it would make him very mad and he would use anything else but refined lan-guage. He is evidently an imposter.

and R. J. Cater who were indicted for larceny, or stealing a still from Mr. B. F. Dacus, of Pendleton. Mr. Boggs handled the case in a very elever manner, and suc-ceeded in getting a verdict of acquittal for the defendants. His speech before the jury was a very fine effort, and clearly marks him as one of the rising young lawyers of upper Carolina. Friend Boggs is a young man, with a pleasant and courteous address, and is destined to take a front rank

Mr. John L. Carson and Miss Annie Stone, all of this County.

Mrs. Mattie Cater, Mrs. Maude Brown and Mrs. Nellie Zberhardt, of Hartwell, relatives. Their many friends were defighted to see them.

We have on curtable one of the largest sweet potatoes we have ever seen. It will be held on efforth pounds and the relative state of the seed by Mr. M. W. Merritt, of Broshy Creek Township.

A special meeting of Belton Lodge, No. 130, A. F. M., will be held on next Saturday. He death was a great shock to her death was a great sh the Methodist Church since her childhood days. Her death was a great shock to her many friends and acquintances, all of whom deeply sympathize with the bereaved husband and four children who are left to mourn her death. On Monday afternoon, after impressive funeral services, conducted by Rev. W. S. Wightman and Rev. W. A. Hodges, the remains were laid to rest in the Presbyterian cemetery.

Rev. A. A. Morse and wife, of Coosaw, Rev. A. A. Morse and wife, of Coosaw, S. C., arrived in the city last Thursday and remained until Tuesday, and their visit has certainly been enjoyed by their many old friends and acquaintances. Twenty-five years ago Mr. Morse came to Anderson as pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and remained here for ten years. Many changes have occurred within that time, and the greater portion of his old congregation have "passed over the river." Last Sunday he preached both morning and evening in the Presbyterian Church, and his sermons were eloquent, morning and evening in the Presbyterian Church, and his sermons were eloquent, logical and impressive. At the morning service, before taking his text, he alluded to the pleasant years he had spent in Anderson, and said that he could call to mind, only five persons who were now living in Anderson who were members of his Church when he first came here. Mr. Moyse is seventy years of see but he has his Church when he first came here. Mr. Morse is seventy years of age, but he has been a remarkably well-preserved man, and still retains much of his youthful vigor, both mental and physical. He will, no doubt, be able to do many more years of service in the Master's vineyard. The many friends of both he and his good wife regret that their stay in our midst could not be prolonged. They returned home, carrying with them the prayers and best wishes of all their friends.

MR. EDITOR: Please announce that the Trade Committee of the Anderson County Farmers' Alliance will meet at Pierce town on Thursday, 1st day of November at 10 o'clock a.m. It is important that every member of the Committee be present.

J. W. BOWDEN, Chm'n.

We are having fine weather, and cotton is getting out of the field in a burry.

Mr. J. R. Wilson, who some time ago sold his land to the Pelzer Manufacturing Company, is selling his cows, horses, mules and other personal property, to move to Texas about December. This community will lose a good citizen when he leaves. We regret to give him up.

Work on the culvert is progressing

slowly.

Book agents are plentiful now. Several were in town Monday.

The College has forty three boarders

Mr. H. I. Horton will soon move into the house heretofore occupied by the late Mrs. Sarah J. Rogers. He keeps shingles on hand to sell. E. C. H.

Lebanon Items.

The cool weather seems to have brought a new appetite to those who had the mumps, and others who said their breakfast was not very suitable to their palate.

Most of the farmers are done gathering Gen. Humphreys went to Charleston mumps, and others who said their breakfast friedry to see his son, Wade, who is a student of the Citadel, and who was fitnestened with fever. He found him quite sick, and, upon the advice of a physician protection form, and nearly all say they will make plenty. One of our colored brothers says by mixing a little corn along with his potates, he can make out splendid.

Dalsy Francis, a bright little danghter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Haynie, of Varenuss Township, died on Friday night, 19th one Township, died on Friday night, 19th ness Township, died on Friday splendid. The remains were interested at Ebenezer Church on Saturday.

The parents have many sympathizers in the charge for progress. Under the direction of respect to the charge for progress. Under the direction of respect to the charge for progress. Under the direction of a new pastor changes in plans are made, which, from their novelty, add to the congregation or increase the contribution, men say what strides we as making—

The parents have many sympathizers in the favorite dish. He replied that all he wanted for supper was a sweet with favorite dish. He replied to their palate.

Most of the farmers are done gathering for our work when we would hasten it.

We are in receipt of a letter informing us that one Floyd Stafford is practicing medical corn, and organizations may be helpful, but I fear that we multiply societies more rapidate that we multiply societies more rapidate that we multiply societies more rapidate that we multiply societies more rapidate.

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Pathence in our work is as essential as the work itself. The judicious use of societies and organizations may be helpful, but I fear that we multiply societies more rapidate that we multiply societies more rapidate that we multiply societies more rapidate.

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In our work

gently, supper is ready.

The farmers say now is the busiest time of the year, as there is cotton to pick, wood to gat, oats to sow and bluestone to buy.
We think the potato crop is as good as we have ever seen, and as one of our boys says, the cussed pies will be no object.
Prof. W. P. Holland's school will open

the first Monday in November. We think he will have a larger school than ever this incoming year. Buy the white Hickory Waggons and fine Buggles from John E. Peoples.

The third Sunday in October, 1888, will be long remembered by the people of Belton and the surrounding country. On that day the new Baptist Church was dedicated.

The building is certainly an ornament to the village and a monument to the ento the village and a monument to the enterprise and liberality of the congregation.

It is a beautiful piece of architecture—a frame building, fifty by thirty feet, with pulpit, baptistry and dressing-rooms on one side and the coir loft on the other. one side and the corr lost on the other. There are four entrances to the building, two in front and two in the rear. The plan of the building is unique, and makes the house one of the most convenient to its size in the whole country. It is neatly furnished, and the inside, as well as the outside, is beautifully painted. The windows of string glass. lows are of stained glass.

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The seating capacity of the house is said to be about three hundred, but last Sunday, some time before the appointed hour for the services to begin, a much larger number was seated. Three young gentlemen acted as ushers, and well did they do their duty. Every available space in the aisles and dressing rooms space in the aisles and dressing rooms was filled with chairs.

Services began with a beautiful voluntary by the choir. Rev. J. S. Murray led in prayer. After singing "All hail the Power of Jesus' Name," the pastor, Dr. Manly, gave a brief history of the erection of the new house of worship. He said. was given that on the first Sunday in November the question of continuing in the was given that on the first Sunday in November the question of continuing in the house then occupied or of building a new one would be cousidered. When that Sunday came around it was decided to build a new house, and that it be located in the central part of the town. A committee, consisting of Messrs. J. M. Geer, A. J. Stringer, F. Clinkscales, E. B. Rice, R. A Lewis. and G. W. McGee, was appointed to solicit subscriptions and to collect information in reference to location. On the 20th November this Committee reported progress as to subscriptions, and recommended the purchas of the lot on which the house is built. On February July the Committee contracted with Mr. J. H. Wren, of Due West, for the erection of the building and completing it for the sum of \$2,325. The furnishing of the house has been provided by the young people of the Church and congregation, who contributed \$200.98, and by the "Lit-

ily, having a common Father, the building is an evidence of a sincere desire to glorify God, and manifests a spirit of the whole family in Heaven and earth are liberality commendable in all christians. the King's supper, at which there were some without the wedding garment. But without a lofty ideal we cannot hope to accomplish much, for man seldom reaches but never passes his ideal. The extent of our thought is the limit of our possibility of the control of the church demands it. Brethour thought is the limit of our possibility of the church demands it. The first essential element of success is a

be exerted by one man. Sin, as well as grace, works like leaven, and tends to leaven the whole lump. The power and influence of every church is lessened in proportion as it has in its fellowship those who have never felt the regenerating in-fluence of the Holy Spirit. Where there is a regenerated membership we may ex-pect brotherly love and mutual forbearpect brotherly love and mutual forbearance. However good men may be, in this life they are not perfect; so that there will arise many things to test our love and demand our forbearance. However homogeneous a church may be, questions will arise about which we will differ—questions whereon no amount of argument will cause us to see alike. I have long ago decided that mere argument as often widens as it heals a breach. Who has not had the experience of him who said: "We argued the thing at breakfast and we argued it the thing at breakfast and we argued it again at tea, and the more we argued the again at tea, and the more we argued the question the more we didn't agree. I held my own opinion, he another had, and when we were done a talking, we both of us were mad." While there may exist this difference upon non-essentials, there are essentials upon which we may not differ without injury to the cause. It is necessary that certain clearly revealed truths, that have been generally received and expressed in articles of faith, shall constitute an inner circle of essential constitute an inner circle of essential agreement, while outside that inner circle we may and will differ. A church ought to allow a wide range for the exercise of individual opinions upon questions spec-ulative, as well as in the interpretation o particular passages, when that interpreta-tion does not impinge against the vital truths of Scripture, while on the other hand it must insist upon the reception of those great truths that lie at the foundation of our system, and which are esteem tion of our system, and which are esteemed to be vital, essential and necessary. To fail in the former would be bigotry, to neglect the latter would be suicidal, and result in spiritual anarchy. The second element of a successful church is an earnest desire for the glory of God, and a willingness to work for it. I do not mean to overlook faith as an essential element, but I believe that faith and works are married and inseparable. They are bound together as cause and effect, so that faith serves as the measure of our capacity for serves as the measure of our capacity for working. We can do no more than our

working. We can do no more than our faith allows us, and we can do no less. To do more would be impossible, to do less would be unnatural. So that a working church is already a faithful church. The church, then, ought to be a working society, a hive of industry. As men are employed to watch the dang-sous coasts to save the shipwrecked, so thurch is to watch for souls, for it is ille-saving service of the Almighty. Our obligation is not met in singing hymns and repeating is not met in singing hymns and repeating prayers, for christianity is not ritualism. Nor is it met in giving vent to pent-up joys in shouts and halleluiabs, for christianity is not received. nity is not emotionalism, nor is noise d demonstration the measure of a man's piety. Shallow rivers are always noisy, and the drum is loud because it is hollow. and the drum is loud because it is hollow. Deep feeling, like deep rivers, runs silently. Religion has its perfect emblem in the words of the Savior, "Ye are the light of the world." Religion is deep principle, coming from the centre of a regenerated heart—it manifests itself in all the duties and relations of life. The man who has it feels as certainly promoted to work as and relations of life. The man who has it feels as cert-inly prompted to work as the bird to fly or the fish to swim. In proportion as we follow and encourage this heavenly impulse will be the happiness of the individual and the success and glory of the church. We sometimes hinder our work when we would beston it.

which, from their hovelty, and to the congregation or increase the contribution, men say what strides we are making—how we are improving, just as if change was progress and novelty success. Change is not progress, for often the old was better than new. It is not new plans that we need, but a better working of the old ones. A working church will always be a liberal one. At any rate liberality is an essential grace, and a stingy church can never be a successful one. The hardest making—the weaking durch will always be a liberal one. At any rate liberality is an essential grace, and a stingy church can never be a successful one. The hardest making—the weaking durch we have examined the criminal dockets of Trial Justices J. H. Hutchison, B. C. Hard, B. F. Shirley, C. Wardlaw and J. W. Quattlebaum, and find them properly kept as far as we are able to perceive.

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people of the Clurch and congregation, who contributed \$200.98, and by the "Littie Gleaners." who contributed \$30.00. Everything, so far, is paid for, including two stoves, which will be placed in position, and an insurance policy of \$2,000 for three years. It is proposed to inclose the church to with a neat fence, and to get an organ suited to the use of the church. Rev. A. A. Marshall then delivered the dedication sermon, taking his text from Ephesians 5: 27—"A Glorious Church." The following is a synopsis of the sermon, which was exceedingly forcible and impressive, and which was edivered in Mr. Marshall's usual happy style. He began thave some where read a description of a model home. It was represented as a home where there were no harsh words and no unkind looks, where every one desired the happiness and enjoyment of others. Thus a home, lacking the luxuries of wealth, was made far happier than more pretentious ones. The fame of this humble but happy household spread far and wide, and was called the model home. A Church, after all, is but a spiritual family, having a common Fath... "the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, of whom the whole family in Heaven and earth are named." And every Church ought to filter the contributions in the basic part of the contributions in the basket, I feel like saying where are the rich?" Alas, we serve for like kings, while we serve God like begans. In our service of the Master world like kings, while we serve God like kings with every Gut when I count the contributions in the basket, I feel like saying the luxuring oncealed weapons, leading the world like kings with every Gut when I count the contributions in the basket, I feel like saying the luxuring oncealed weapons, leading the following the following in the way of gits and Perhaps our ideal of what a Church ought the theatre. The work you have done to be may never be fully realized here; here in erecting so convenient and attractor, alas, two often the Church, like Noah's tive a house, reflects credit on you and

our never passes his hear. The excent of our thought is the limit of our possibilities. I shall endeavor to-day to present for your consideration the essential elements of successful church work, the means which, if thoroughly followed, will make the Church glorious in the sight of God and helpful to fallen hyperalty. brings an increase in responsibility. Follow then, faithfully, the teachings of regenerated membership. Regeneration is that complete change in the human heart that makes us love God and desire his glory. It marks the beginning of christian life. The success and prosperity of the Church—nay, its very existence—will depend upon whether it is essentially comdepend upon whether it is essentially composed of regenerated members. As we fall below the ideal we may expect discord and failure. I can but view with alarm the tendency in certain directions to teach that regeneration is not a prerequisite to that regeneration is not a prerequisite to church membership, or that church membership may prove a means of grace to the unsaved. Especially is this true when we consider the influence for evil which may be exerted by one man. Sin as well as

The Circuit Court.

The October term of the Court of General Sessions for Anderson County convened last Monday, his Honor Judge I. D. With-erspoon, of the Sixth Circuit, presiding, Solicitor Orr and Stenographer Aiken were promptly at their posts.

Judge Witherspoon made a brief and comprehensive charge to the Grand Jury. The Solicitor gave out a number of bills, and the Grand Jury retired to consider

The Grand Jury came into Court and re-ported true bills in the following cases: State vs. John Sloan, carrying concealed weapons.
State vs. Ben Collins, carrying concealed State vs. Sanford Robinson, carrying

concealed weapons.
State vs. John J. Bonds, assault and battery of high and aggravated nature.
State vs. Scip. Thompson, Lou Thompson and Mary Garrett, riot and aggravated State vs. Scott Brown, assault and batte ry with intent to kill.
State vs. Lafayette Laboon, resisting an officer and assault and battery.
State vs. J. T. Siglar and Baxter McGill,

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State vs. Pat and Andy- Wright, assault and battery with intent to kill.
State vs. Charles Henderson, assault and

sattery with intent to kill.
State vs. Mary E. Keese, forgery and uttering a forged instrument.
State vs. Mary E. Keese, arson—two State vs. Pat Wright, carrying concealed

weapons.
On Tuesday the Grand Jury made their presentment and were discharged. The following is the presentment:
To the Hon. I. D. Witherspoon, Presiding Judge: We have by a committee of our number visited the County Poor House and find the inmates well cared for and the intitation of the county is to be a made and the county is the county Poor House and find the inmates well cared for and the county Poor House and find the inmates well cared for and the county Poor House and Figure 1. institution kept in such a manner as to reflect credit upon the County. We think that the County is to be congratulated in securing the services, not only of the Steward, but especially of the Stewardess, Mrs. McGill, who is certainly the right woman in the right place.

At the last term of Court we recommended that the County Commissioners have the Jail properly heated before the beginning of winter. We notice that our recommendation has not been heeded. We think, that while the Jail is not designed to be a paradise, yet there should be signed to be a parasitse, yet thereshould be such conveniences as to keep the prisoners from suffering from severe cold weather, and we hope that the County Commission-ers will at an early day provide some way of heating the Jail.

Having at a previous term of the Court examined the various County offices, we have not given them at this term more than a cursory notice, but feel satisfied that they are all properly kept.

We have heretofore recommended that

the County Commissioners make some disposition of the remnant of the Iron Bridge on Seneca River. We again call their attention to this matter, and hope they will take some steps to utilize the irons which still remain on the banks of the river and are unprotected, parts of which have already been removed by parties without authority.

We are in receipt of a letter informing us

In the case of Pat. and Andy Wright, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill and of a high and aggravated nature, the jury returned a verdict of guilty as to Pat. on second count, and not unity as to Andre guilty as to Pat. on second count, and not guilty as to Andy.

In the case of J. A. Stewart, W. R. A. Garrett and R. J. Cater, charged with grand larceny, a verdict of not guilty was rendered.

The case of the The cases against C. L. Gaillard, and Scip Thompson, Lu Thompson and Mary Garrett were not prossed.

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