THE

CHRGNICLE. CAMDEN

VOUME IX.

CAMDEN, S. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1898.

MANY LOSE THEIR LIVES. SPAIN'S NOTE TRANSLATED. GENTLEMAN JIM NOT IN IT. ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS OF THE STATE. TWO MINUTES TO FIGHT FAIR OUR DEMANDS PRESENTED. Some Startling Details of the Trag-Spain Asked to Cede the Entire Terrible Railroad Accidents in New Wants an Arbitrator to Interpret The Sharkey-Corbett Fight Ended edy at Greer's.

Philippine Archipelago.

AN INDEMNITY OF \$20,000,000.

The Ultimatum Also Treats of Religious Freedom of the Caroline Islands, the Taking of Cable, Telegraphic and Naval Stations and the Renewal of Treaties.

PARIS (By Cable). -The Spanish and American peace commissions mot in joint session at 2 o'clock Monday. The Americans declared that the United States must have the entire Philippine archipelago, and for a treaty cession of the islands the Americans tendered to Spain \$20,000,000. It is further declared that it is the purpose of the United States to maintain the Philippine Islands as "an open door to the world's commerce." On the terms named, the United States propose a mutual rolinquishment of all claims for indemnity, national or personal, sub-sequent to the outbreak of the last Cuban insurrection. November 28th is fixed as the date on which the United States commission desires a definite response to the propesitions and all other subjects in issue here. It is also declared that the United

States desires to treat on the religious freedom of the Caroline Island, as agreed between the United and Spain in 1888, and also of the acquisition of one of the Caroline Islands for an American naval station and cable-landing rights at other places in Spanish jurisdiction, and the revival of certain Spanish American treaties as heretofore in force. The Americans also refuse to arbitrate article3, of the protocol, bear-ing upon the nature of the disposition and control of the Philippine Islands.

Indictments Against Quay.

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PHILADELPHA (Special). - The grand jury has presented to the county court true bills of indictment against United States Senator M. S. Quay; his son, Richard R. Quay, and Beujamin J. Haywood, ex-State Trasurer. The bills charge the defendance with con-spiracy with John S. Hopkins, late cashier of the Poople's Bank, for the unlawful use of the moneys of the bank in the purchase of stock and con-spiracy with Hopkins in the misuse of State funds on deposit in the People's Bauk. Hopkins committed suicide by shooting, in March last. The true bills returned by the grand jury are five in number.

Queen Lil Arrives-Her Mission. On board the steamer Coptic, which arrived in San Francisco from the Via Honolulu, was ex-Queen Lilpokaliani, of Hawaii. The ex-Queen is very relicent regarding her mission to this country, but from the passongers on the Contio it was learned that the general impression is that she

York and Illinois. MOWED DOWN LIKE GRASS.

Pana, Ill., in Terror of Negroes - Numerous Encounters Between the Negroes and Miners-To Raise 3 of Dewey's Ships.

NEW YORK (Special). - While a gang of 20 track hands were at work upon the Pennsylvania Railroad's line over the Hackensack, near Jorsey City, they were run down by a local passenger train. Eleven of the workmen were killed outright and five were seriously injured. Only three escaped unhurt. The dead men all lived in Jersey City. Win. Quirk, the fore-man of the gaug of workmen, made this statement: "The smoke and fog are to blame. My men were in a cloud of smoke when the calamity came upon us. I had Michael Lawiess stationed about 50 yards ahead of the gang, to give us warning. Lawless was struck first aud cut to pieces. My men were mowed down like grass.

Engineer Van Nosfraud said: "I felt sure that the track was olear and had no idea that in that cloud of smoke and fog, just ahead of me, were twenty laborers who did not know of my oncoming. I got within 100 yards when my locomotive struck the outpost, Michael Lawless. I put on the brakes at once, but in another second I was upon the main gang, and my locomo-tive cut them down before I could stop the train.

Other Accidents in the Fog.

WILTON, Ill. (Special) .- Twentytwo men were more or less seriously injured in two railroad wrecks' near here during a heavy fog. In a head-end freight collison on the Rock Island

at Moscow, brakeman John Donahue was fatally hurt and brakeman Mills had a leg broken Three other trainmen were seriously injured. Donahue did not long survive. Just after the ac-cident a construction train, which left here to clear the track, was struck by the fast mail. The crew of the mail train failed to see the signal displayed at Wilton to stop. The construction train had on board about 20 men, iucluding section men and citizens of Wilton, going to the scene of the Moscow wreck. Of this number 17 were more or less seriously injured but none killed.

Pana in Terror of Negroes.

PANA, fil. (Special).—Desultory fir-ing in every section of the city contin-ued through Friday night. The ter-rorized citizens were huddled in groups which were guarded by heads of fam-ilies heavily armed. Quite a number of families left the city and spent the night in the country. C. H. Heath, an ex-railroad man, whose home is in Flatham, a negro district, was fired upon by the blacks, and himself and proceedings Mr. Dave Riley, the own family were driven to shelter in the country. The blacks claimed shots were fired at their homes from Heath's yard, a statement which he denies. Members of Troop B were kept on the alert all night, but accomplished little. A colored union miner reported to the police that a white man had been killed in the Flatham district. Offlcers Smith and Lee, accompanied by the negro, started for the scene, lu! they were met by Captain Butler, the militia commander, who told the offi-cers it was unsafe for them to enter the Flatham district. Captain Butler refused to send a guard to accompany the officers. In the Springside, Ed Jones, a white non-union miner, is reported to have been shot in the back and dangerously wounded. A report reached here that 75 negroes with Winchesters had lined up in Springfield to clean out the whites in that section.

in a Disgraceful Fiasco. Some Parts of the Protocol. THREE CHILDREN CREMATED. DEWEY'S PROMOTION COMING.

It Was the Work of Fiends - A Persimmon President Ygicsias Arrived in New York-Heavy Postoffice Robbery - A Schooner Tree Falls Victim to Negro Soldiers Vengenance-Anti-Annexationists Meet.

WASHINGTON (Special), - The last paragraphs of the long translation of the Spanish note, which was presented to the American peace commissioners, were deciphered at the State Department Saturday evening. It appeared that in addition to the long argument which was intended to show that the word "disposition," used in relation to the Philippines, meant something else, the Spanish note did include a proposition to submit the Philippine clause of the protocol to the interpretation of of an arbitrator. There are several matters of real importance, though not ranking with the Philippine question, to be treated by the commissionors, but the instructions to the Americans

are not to call up those at present, or until the main pending issue relative to the Philippines has been settled, in order to avoid complicating the pro-ceedings. One of these subjects concorns the restoration of trade relations between the United States and Spain. At the beginning of the war, Spain ter-minated all of her treaties with the United States, and if the two countries are to get along amicably, even after the declaration of peace, there must be working arrangements in treaty form for the protection of trade in-

before the Spaniards the final and irrethe entire Philippine group, and also names the amount of cash which this

government will pay Spain in consideration of her expenditures on account of pacific improvements and betterments in the island of Luzon. The amount of cash payment is not known, but there is a basis for the belief that it is approximately \$40,000,000.

Rioting in Macon.

then cut it down. At this stage of the

Seized in New Orleans. NEW YORK (Special). - The Sharkey-Corbett fight, which was witnessed by the largest and most representative gathering of sporting men that ever congregated to see a ring contest, ended in a most disgraceful flasco, at the. Lenox Athletic Club, Corbett had all the worst of the encounter, when one of his seconds, "Connie" MeVey, jumped into the ring, appealing to the

referees, thus violating the rules, and the referee, "Honest John" Kelly, had no alternative but to disqualify Corbett and award the bout to Sharkey. McVey's interference was absolutely inexcusable and the referee, helieving that there was a "job" in McVey's action, took it upon himself to declare all bets off.

Dewey's Promotion Coming.

Rear Admial John Miller, recently detached from the command of the Pacific station has been placed on the retired list on account of age. The vacancy thus created in the highest grade of the navy will be filled by the promotion of Commodore H. L. Howizon, now commanding the Boston navy yard. The naval orders contain an terests, equalization of tariff charges, the regulation of extradition and such subjects as are usually included in treaties of trade and commerce and, art of the New York havy yard, genannouncement of the retirement of erally regarded as the most important

speedy conclusion our commissioners, by direction of the President, will lay before the Spaniards the first and inter a direction of the direc ing admiral in the navy, upon the re-tirement of Admiral Bunce, next month. It is understood that the vocable demands of this coun-try, allowing a specified time in which our conditions may be either ac-cepted or rejected. This ultimatum, it is understood, involves all that has thus far been contended for, including the surrender to the United States of the necessary legislation. the necessary legislation.

President Yglesias Arrived. NEW YORK (Special). - Rafeal Yglesias, president of Costa Rica, has arrived here on board the Atlas liner Altai, from Port Linion and Kingston. With President Yglesias were Ricardo Yglosias, his brother; Col. Leonzo, Bonila an

aidede camp;Dr. Antonio Bustiana and Gen. John S. Casemen, of the Costa Macon, Ga., had an incipient riot caused by negro soldiers. Some one pointed gut to the negroes a persim-mon tree on which a negro was hanged mon tree on which a negro was hanged the Alta left quarantine for her dook, nine years ago, and this excited the negroes to such a state that they fired a thousand shots into the tree, and resenting President McKinley, to then cut it down. At this stage of the wolcome President Yglesias. President practically incognito and not national business he was opposed to display. He had simply come here for pleasare and for the benefit ofhis health, and expects to take a trip to England and France. On his way home he will spend several months in the United states.

Abbeville -- The Abbeville cotton ' Columbia-The exhibits in all parts mills were visited by a party of capi) of the fair grounds are completed and mills were visited by a party of capi-talists, some of whom were stockhold-ors and directors. The party consisted of Mr. S. M. Milliken, of Deering, Milliken & Co., of New York; J. W. perintendent LaMotte, talking about Milliken & Co., of New York; J. W. Danielson, of Lockwood mills, Water-ville, Me.; Col. Frederick Mason, president and Mr. William H. Bent, treasurer, of Mason Machine works, Taunton, Mass.; Mr. Albert W. Green, retired merchant, Orange, N. J.; Presfloral exhibits are very good, especially ident John II. Montgomery and two in the chrysanthomum departmoat Miss Kirk, of Cokesbury; Mrs. Meetze, of Columbia; Mrs. Willis, of Columsons of the Pacolet and Spartan mills: President John B. Cleveland, of the

Whitney mills, President Jesse Clevehand, of the Lucupan mills; President William E. Lucas, of the Laurens mills; Dr. Ligon and Rev. Dr. Derri-caux, of Spartanburg. President B. F. Bailey of the Abbeville cotton mills some of the work is exceptionally fine. accompanied the party from Spartau-burg to Abboville. As the Abbeville mill is one of the best equipped mills The poultry display is very creditable. There are a great many large exhibit ors. The exhibit of cattle, like that is in the State, the party was naturally pleased. President Bailey was comthe other live stock departments, is smaller than usual. Experts who have

plimented upon his showing. Columbia-Bright sunshine and almost an entire absence of wind favored the first day's racing. It was a trifle chilly towards evening, but not uu-comfortably so, and the raoing was of such a nature that it kept the blood of the crowd, if the small attendance can be so designated, at a fover heat, esbo so designated, at a lover heat, es-pacially during the third and fourth races, when Roy, owned by M. S. Lawton, of Hampton county, made his bow to a Columbia audience and rewarded the faith of those who had picked him for a good thing by lauding a win-ner in both races. His performance was remarkable, not so much for fast pressed the opinion that the horse exhibit in regard to blooded animals surtime as the unusual feat of winning two running races in succession, and passed any seen here in years. On the second floor of the main building there are several fine exhibits, generally adboth of them in mighty fast company. The many admirers of Gen. Wade Hampton were pleased to see him en-Wade vertisements of some ware. The New joy the races from the judges' stand. Governor Ellerbe watched the races Home Sewing Machine Company has a very large and costly display of em-broidered work done on that machine. from the quarter stretch, and, like all lovers of fine horses, took keen pleas-Some elaborate work is shown that has ure in the eport. been done on curtains and lambrequins.

Columbia-The State Agricultural and Mechanical Society held its aunual deal of attention at the Fair. There are two things that tend to make this session in the president's office of the Carolina National bank. The discus-sion which took place showed that the members were keenly alive to the fact exhibit remarkably attractive. First, bale, and then the manuer in which that unless something were not done Sandford Cohen presents it to the ginand done quickly the society would die a natural death. President Cunningners.

ham said he had no remarks to make to the society. He had intended to make some recommendations in regard changes in premium lists and also in the grounds, and buildings, but the bad weather had cut off the receipts of the society to such an extent that he did not feel warranted in suggesting anything that would incur any addi-tional expense. He was gratified, however, to be able to announce that despite the bad weather the fair would be able to pay all expenses. He then an-nounced that the receipts for the present fair amounted to \$3,500.

Marion-The case of T. A. Lamb has excited a greater share of interest than any other that has been tried at the present session of our court. The dedant, whose connections are highly

MCLAURIN AS A PEACE MAKER. the exhibits of fine arts and needlework, says that the finer grades of work show a marked improvement Tobacco in Orangeburg County-In the Hands of a Receiver - The Assessments He has never, in his many years of experionco with State Fairs, seen a finer of Banks of the State. grade of work op exhibition. Tha

The killing of George Hughes by his wife, Mattie Hughes, at Greer's, promises to be one of the most sensational of Greenville's homicides. The coroner's inquest developed facts heretofore unpublished. The cook and others testified that Mrs. Hughes told her husband she would give him two minutos to fight her fair, but his reply was that he would not hurt her for any-thing. He attempted to leave the house, but with drawn pistol she oracted as judges for several years past dored him into the parlor and finally shot him as he started to grasp the pisat the State Fair say that, though loss caille is shown than formerly, it is tol. Their only child, Leo, a boy of 9, was the only witness to the shooting. He made a statement which agrees with all other testimony. He said: "Pa asked mamma, if she had any-thing to say. Mamma then commenced unquestionably of a much higher class. inquestionably of a much higher class. The swine department is said by its head to be up to the usual standard of excellency. Every breed of hogs is rep-resource and the specimens in all de-note their high breeding. There is a gratifying number of entries of Sonth Carolina raised mules. It goes to show that when the effort is made this State can raise as accessfully anything which oursing papa, saying, G-d-n you, if you go out, I'll kill you. Papa went back. Mamma followed with pistol pointed at papa and said she would kill can raise successfully anything which him and would give him two minutes, to fight but he refused. Papa got up is needed for home use. No less an authority than President T. J. Cunand mamma shot him. ningham, of the Fair Association, ex-

Several witnesses testified that a few nights before, Mrs. Hughes was heard to tell her husband that if he accused her again she would kill him, and cursed him terribly. The woman, now in jail, is a bold, handsome creature. In jail, is a bold, handsome creature. Several years ago sho was involved in a local scandal and shooting scrape. She and her husband occoupied sepa-rate rooms, the boy staying with his father. Mr. Hughes was successful in business, being assisted by his wife. A few weaks ago abe deposited in a The "lowry bale" is attracting a great A fow weeks ago she deposited in a Greenville bank a large sum of money in her own name, instead of her husband's, as usual. Just before his death, Hughes made a will leaving everything to the son. He stated that the shooting was not accidental, and when his wife kissed him exclaimed it the neat, attractive presentation of the was the first time in years.

Charleston-County Superintendent Cantwell appeared before Judge Benet

in the court of sessions to show cause why certain recommendations of the grand jury had not been carried out by the supervisor and board of county commissioners. Mr. Cantwoll was ropresented by the county attorney, Mr. W. M. Fitch, who said that the county was not in funds to carry out the recom-mendations which wars in the recommendations which were in the nature of luxuries which could be dispensed with. Judge Benet declared in effect that it was for the grand jury and not the supervisor or county board to judge as to the necessity for their recommendations; that the grand jury was the highest body in the county and should be recognized and respected ac-cordingly. It was a fact that recommandations of the body pigeonholed for years past and neg-lected. It was the duty of the county commissioners to make provision for the jury's recommendations and to see that they were carried out. An order discharging the rule against the supervisor was then issued. Columbia-A meeting of the executive committee appointed to arrange a plan for the entertainment of the Confederate veterans at the reunion in Charleston in May, was held in the chamber of the city council and was presided over by the chairman, Mejor T. G. Barker, of Charleston. The meeting was a most interesting and onthusinstic one and what it lacked in num bers was made up in the quality that was present. The members of the com-

In the Hands of a Receiver. The Charleston cotton mill, at Char-leston, the first mill in the South to substitute negro for white labor, has been placed in the hands of a receiver in the United States circuit court. The bill for the receivership was brought by W. T. Walters & Co. and Newcomer & Co., of Baltimore. The complainants have notes against the

mill for \$30,000, which they say cannot be collected. It is alleged in the bill that the company ower \$120,000. C. O. Wittie, president of the mill, was made receiver. The Charleston mill has been working negro labor at a much lower expense than was had with the white help and the trouble now is not due to the negro operatives. The mill has had a bad streak of luck since its organization.

has come to make formal application for the restoration of the Hawaiian crown lands, valued, it is said, at \$6,-000,000. It is claimed that the crown lands are private property and are not subject to confiscation.

Gen. Longstreet's Report.

General James Longstreet, the commissioner of railroads, in his an-nual report, calls attention to the general prosperity in railroad affairs and recommends the government con-struction and operation of a first class double-track railroad from Kansas City, Mo., to San Diego, Cal., by air line route. He says that the physical condition of our railroads generally is better than ever before. Many roads which in 1893 were forced to out salaries 20 per cent., have voluntarily restored the old basis of wages.

A Walk-out of Operatives.

Augusta, GA. (Special). — After threat-ening for some days, the local mill trouble has culminated in an individual welk-out Over 8,000 employes are idle, three of the largest mills and two emailer mills being included in the trouble. They are: King Mills 60,000 spindles, 1,085 hands; Sibley, with 900 hands and 40,256 spindles; Enterprise, 83,000 spindles, 900 hands; Isaetta, 8,658 spindles, 105 hands. The affair is styled an "individual walk-out," while it is in reality a strike.

Advised to Change the Name.

The committee in charge of the At-lants peace jubilee, for which Decem-bor 14th and 15th have been set, has received a telegram from the President requesting them to change the name of the celebration from peace jubilee "a demonstration over our victorious arms." The telegram gives as the reason the "uncertain outcome of the Paris conference and the oxigencies which may arise.

Shelled by Spanish Gan Boats.

Passengers who have arrived in fanila by the steamer Adelante, report Manifa by the steamer Adelante, report that two Bpanish gun boarts recently visited Sorsogon and fired three shells into the town, claiming that the insur-gents there refused to lower their flag when ordered to do so. On the insur-gents showing fight, it is said, the gun boats laft hurriedly. The shells did little damage.

Dewey Wants to Take It All.

stident Brown, of Nerwich Uni-or, Las received a percenal letter Admirel Dervey, under date of see in which the admirel says: the settire architelage will be and by the United States day

Captain Butler at once sent troops to the scene.

To Raise Three of Dewey's Ships.

The United States navy will soon possess more than a sprinkling of foreign built warships. Admiral Dewey has informed the Navy Department that he has contracted with a Hong Kong firm of wreckers to raise three f the Spanish war vessels, sunk in the battle of Manila last May day. The cost of raising the ships and putting them in through repair will be \$500,000.

On a Comprehensive Scale.

The national quarantine convention at Memphis adopted a resolution for the establishment on a broad and comprehensive scale of a national bureau and public health in the Department of the Treasury of the United States, and that the administration of all the public health functions now exercised by authority of the United States be placed in the charge of this bureau.

Dreyfus Heard of It.

The Governor of French Guiana has. sent a dispatch to the Colonial office in Paris, saying that Alfred Dreyfus, the former French officer undergoing im-prisonment for life on Devil's Island, has been informed of the revision procoodings in his case.

The Keely Motor Man Dead.

John W. Keeley, inventor of the Sceley motor, died at his home in Philadelphia, with preprioria Mr lphis, with pneumonia. Keeley was 61 years of age and leave

Lioutenant Young, of the Hirl, re-perts that the Rions, Marcades can be mixed. She was much by the opening wheel. She was much by the

ner of the land on which the tree stood, came along and the negroes started at him, yelling: "Burn him!" Mr. Riley was in a buggy and got away. The negroes then went to Crump's Park, a suburban resort, for the purpose of de-stroying it. Henry Berkner, the watchman, attempted to drive them away, but he was assaulted and his pistol taken away from him. At night a negro sentinel shot and fatally wounded another negro.

A Change of Dynasty.

A curious report in regard to Spain's future government is current in diplomatic circles in London, which from its source, is entitled to weight, that there will be change of dynasty, but a peaceful change. The Queen Regent is said to be convinced of the hopelessness pf her son ever reigning and has, upon the advice of the Emperor of Austria, decided, soon, after the peace treaty is signed in paris, to quit Spain with her family, and Don Carlos will be proclaimed King. Everything is reported to be ready, and the army and clergy are alleged to be eager for the change. According to the programme, Don Carlos, as soon as things are running smoothly, will abdicate in favor of his son, Don Jaime.

A Shocking Crime.

A special from River Junction, Fla. says: Three unknown white men went to the house of Andra Shackleford, a farmer living about five miles above here, in Decatur county, Georgia, and demanded food from his wife. She was alohe with her three little childron, She became frightened and fled meat.

to the woods. The tramps caught the three little children and set fire to the house roasting the little ones to death.

A Fight in Manila. A special from Manila says three Filipino natives hired a carriage and

afterward became engaged in a dispute with the driver regarding the fare. Some members of the American mili-tary police attempted to arrest the natives, but the latter resisted and Ser-geant Price, of the Minnesota regiment, was stabbed and Rilled, and three other American soldiers, Maher, Mont-gomery and Hoyt, were wounded. Maher shot one native dead. The bth-

ers were arrested. Rush Orders for Vessels at the Navy Yard.

Rush orders for the several war vas-cis now being rappined at the Charles-on nevy yard in Besten, Mass., has is the man The second second the states

The Santiago Campaign.

Complete returns have been received of the casualties of the Santiago campaign. The Adjutant General's office

has divided the campaign into different dates and periods. The statement shows: La Guisima, June 24. --Killed, 1 officer and 15 men; wounded, 6 officer and 44 men. San Juan, July 1st, to 3d. -Killed, 87 officers and 134 men; wounded, 69 officers and 938 men. El Caney, July 1st. - Killed, 4 officers and 34 men; wounded, 24 officers and 332 Aguadores, July 1 and 2d .-men. Wounded, 2 officers and 10 men. Around Santiago, Junly 10th and 12th. Killed, 1 officer and 1 man; wounded, officer and 13 men.

lleavy Postoffice Robbery.

One of the boldest robber ies committed in Cleveland in years was perpetrated when the postoffice was rob-

bed of 11 packages containing \$100 or \$1,100 in all. The money was in a iegeon-hole at a stamp window presidad over by Miss Mary Berry. She left the window for a few seconds and during that brief period the money was taken. Four women were seen acting in a suspicious manner in the corridor of the postoffice just before the robbery and offered bread, saying it was all she and the police believe one of them to had. With an oath they demanded be the thief. No arrests have been made be the thief. No arrests have been made as yet.

> Inquiry Bagun Into the Loss of the Teresa. The court of inquiry appointed by

the Secretary of the Navy to ascertain why the Spanish orniser Maria Teresa was abandoned and to fix the responsibility, has begun its labors in Nor-tolk, Va. Several of the crew of tugs of the Merritt Wrecking Company and the Leonidas were heard, but mem bers of the court were mum, and would not give out anything for publication.

Dr. Hoge is Now a Mason.

In Richmond, Va., members of Dove Lodge, A. F. & A. M., visited the bed. coom of Rev. Dr. M. D. Hoge, where

he is confined as the result of a severe accident, and the famous Presbyterian divine was made a Mason by the grand master of Masons of Virginia, Colonel R. T. W. Duke. This incident is said o be without precedent in this Masonic

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reputable and who is himself a man of more than ordinary intelligence, is charged with attempting to compass the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Campbell, by putting poison in her effee. Some features of the evidence bearing upon the motive and the commission of the imputed orime have a decidedly sensational flavor.

Charleston-The fifth annual meeting Camp Moultrie, United Sons of Confederate Veteraus, was held at the hall of the South Carolina Bociety, Meeting street, and was one of the most interesting in the history of the organ-ization. The camp, which was one of the first formed, is in a flourishing condition and numbers on its roll about two hundred and twenty-five members. Pickens-The farmers are making exmittee are sanguine over the outlook tensive preparations for another for a great rounion of the Confederate wheat crop. Three new roller mills in the county, or something else, has acted as a stimulus to this crop. Many of the farmers are already hauling fer-tilizers to put under their wheat. The

Easley roller mill has received an order for shipment to Charleston. It certainly makes a fine quality of flour, only one grade and that the best. Charleston-The annual meeting of

the X mung Men's Business League was held the other night. There was a full attendance and many matters of portance were considered. President will be asked to aid in the suppression Welch submitted his snnusl report. which was adopted and reports from other officers were received. The union depot project was discussed and a special committee was appointed to urge upon the railroads the importance

of its erection. Orangeburg-Mr. Warren V. Culler' a farmer of the Limestone section, which is several miles above Orange-burg, has made obout sixty bushels of rice on two acres, which is no extraor-dinary yield. The cost of the rice patch is very light, and this goes to prove that there are other crops than cotton from which our farmers may

realize a profit to a greater or less ertent Georgetown-Mr. Thos. E. Richard-son, of the Murphy's Island Gun Club,

son, of the Murphy's Island Gun Club, is busy making proparations for the reception of a prominent party from the North, who will be the guests of the club for two weeks. Among the party will be Ex-President Cleveland, Commedors E. C. Benedict, Capt. Robley D. Evans and Mr. L. B. Hunt-instant Structure and Structure Structu

ington, Sr. Florence-James Abraham, Harry Floresco-James Abraham, Harry Copeland, Samuel Cate, William Ken-nedy and James Best, five of the ne-gross whe, it is alleged, went to the house of Ham Howard, an old negro man, called him out and shot him to death, have been arrested and brought here and put is juil.

Columbia-The directors of the Pal-Columnity have desided to in-

voterans and are delighted to talk of the pleasant occasions.

Greenville-The traveling blind tigers are preparing to do a heavy business. The dispensary constables ar-rested a negro selling whiskey around the Second brigade camp on Sunday The dispensary constables arnight. He had about one gallon of the stuff left. It is probable that Consta-ble LaFar will ask for more constables be sent here in order to keep up with the tigers who are becoming quite numerous, and the military authorities

and prevention of the traffic in whiskey. Columbia -- Two fakers, both white men, became involved in a quarrel in front of the main enterance to the fair grounds and the result was a lively sorap between the two parties. One of the men gave his name as Fred Stevens while the other relused his. The un-known man used a knife, on Stevens, severely cutting him on the arm and leg. The main artery in the arm was severed and from the effect of the wounds the man bled profusely.

Greenville-Brig. Gen. G. W. Davis, in command of the Second division, Second army corps, has arrived with the following staff officers: Maj. Sands, Maj. Mullikin, Lieut. Van Deisman, Lieut. Simons, and Maj. Stringfellow. Gen. J. R. Lincoln, in sommand of the Second brigade is also here and all of these officers are stopping at the Mansion house.

Gaffney-Hon. A. A. Sarratt, a prominent citizen of this city, died suddenly at his home on Limestone street. Mr. Sarratt twice represented interests in this county. Camden-Wiley Bradley and Tom

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Tobacco in Orangeburg.

An effort is being made to get the people of Orangebugg county interest-ed in the cultivation of tobacco. The plan is to get enough well-to-do farmers to obligate themselves to plant a certain accesse in tobacco during the coming year as an experiment to justify the employment of a practical tobacco expert to come to Orangeburg to render assistance both in the culti-vation, the ouring and the markwithg of the crop. Some of the fermers who are seading the movement are willing to put up a tobacco warehouse, so that the oran that may be made in the coun-ty can be disposed of right there.

Palmetto Cotton Mills

The Palmetto Cotton mill of Columbia, secured a charter with the capital stock of \$150,000. Allen Jones, presi-dent and treasurer; W. P. Roof, secretary, and Ira R. Hayes, constitute the board of directors. The ground has been broken for this mill and the work will be pushed to completion. The ocation is near the crossing of the will be pushed to completion. South Carolina and Georgia and Atlanta Coast Line railroads on the Harper place.

The Assessment of Banks.

Comptroller General Derham is get Comptroller General Derham is get-ting up data from all of the county auditors of the State relative to the assessment of banks. He has not yet received replies from many of the county auditors, but thinks there is food in the replies in hand for Legis-lative action. He will at least bring the matter to the attention of the Gen-eral Assembly for such acting, If any be deemed advisable, as the lawmakers may think proper. may think proper.

McLaurin as Peace-Maker.

Senator McLaurin had a long co ference with Postmaster General Smi in Washington with reference to Greenwood affair. The result of conference is that, as there appears be no danger of any further from there, the Government of the Uni States will not interfere, but leave matter to be dealt with by the St authorities.

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