MOST DARING TRAIN ROBBERY

Credit to the James Gang.

ROBBIRS SEEMED TO BE FAMILIAR

With the Country and With the Rail-

Of the remark took place Monday evenand single handed robbed the express and when the train got here many had holes in the mail and baggage cars.

Engineer Reportles, one of the oldest and most experienced engineers on the in closer contact with the robbers than anyone else, and he did not relish his hour and ten minutes their company. They intro-It was of course taken away by the robbets. The train crew particularly er and the flagmen tell thrilling stories of the occurrence.

to give good accounts. Very roon after the occurrence the express officials here were notified and Route Agut Richardson was on the go. a hot chase. The governor was informed of the occurrence and hepromptly offered a reward of \$100 for the capture of the parties, eH also sent tele-grams to the sheriffs of Dorchester, Orangeburg and Colleton Countles instructing them to use every effort to capture the men, organizing posse if necessary. Sheriff Martin of Charleston was also asked to take as was the sheriff of Richmond county, Georgia.
These who are familiar with the con-

ditions in the vicinity of the daring robbery are confident that Barlow Warten once tried for express robbery and my Kingtie murderer, organized the gang and planned and executed the robbey. The fact that it occurred at the identical spot of the 1899 hold-up makes this most likely.

The train was No. 11, from Charleston to Columbia.

Engineer Reynolds as he climbed down from his engine cab in which were a number of bullet holes from rifles fired from the tender, said he was glad the trip was over. He is an aged man. He pulled off his cap and showed a big bullet hole through the top.

The old engineer, was as cool as cucumber on a July day, but seemed When they had zone he crawled out to mad about the air hole in his over the tender to see how things were He said that they were skimthing along after the stops at Pregnall's, St. George's and Reevesville, and had just passed the 56-mile post heard the fireman say "Mr. Reynolds, the man says stop her." He asked He asked who said stop her, and did not pretend to stop. Then bullets came from the

31 Boers Killed; Many Wounded. London, By Cable.- A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Johannesburg, Monday, January 27, gives details of separately at noon and voted on the the military operations since January United States senatorship. John F. 21. Gen. Methyen's yeomanry got into | Doyden, of Newark, Republican, and trouble near Rictolei, western Trans- Congressman McDermott, Democrat, vani, and lost eight men killed, five wounded and 1 made prisoners. The latter have been released. This was effect by Gogeral Bruce Hamilton's pursuit of the Boers in the vicinity of Ermelo Transvaal Colony, result-ing in the dispersal of a Book laager at Nelspan. The Boer losses were two men killed, four wounded and 94 prisoners. The weak's Boer losses were 21 men killed, 20 wounded, 322 made prisoners and 53 men who surrendered.

Three Killed By a Train. Chicago, Special.—Three people were Chicago, Special.—Three people were killed and four assicusty injured by a hickigan Central train at a crossing at West Hammond, Inc., late Tuesday afternson. The dead are: Mrs. Mary Polk, Joseph Bojak, Jos. Swisgak, The party was in a closed carriage returning from a funeral at Mt. Carmei Cemiery. Six persons were inside and one the contract with the driven when the directors of the carriage, demail-

A Relibery Hat Would Have Done tender, one going through his cap as stated. He said he went through the front window to the running board and was about to jump off, but he knew that he could not get back to his | made public. The report is not only inengine, and she was running fast, so | teresting from the facts about the inwhen the shooting ceased he crawled back in the window and proceeded two men in the cab; both had rifles and were not masked. A third was way People - Carried Off Express on the tender. The negro firegian had jumped when the shooting began. The men then ordered him to get down and uncouple the train. He told them he couldn't do it. They asked Columbia, S. C., Special.—The most him if he did not know how and he darling held-up and train robbery that told them he did. They then made him han ever been committed in this part tell them how to do it, and they sent other men on the front of the next 6.34 C'clock on the Charleston men going also. The third took his seat division of the Southern railway, be on the fireman's box, and told the enginning at the 56 mile post and being gineer that he was staying there to concluded at the 58 mile station, in the keep tab on him. He also called the enexact sent almost that Bartow Warren gineer by his name, saying "Mr. Reyis support to have held up the train nolds, I'm afraid I come mighty near hitting you. I wouldn't hurt a hair on car a few years ago. The cobbery was your head for anything, I only fired at worthy of the Jesse James gang in its We don't want to burt a single employe palmiest days, and in all its details of the railroad, but we want to get the many of the gang's exploits for stuff from that d -- n express compadaring and boldness. It was performed | ny." The men got the train uncoupled by a guing of six men according to the but did not know how to work the eye withuses, and the gang actually hooks and came back to the engine; brought the train to a station, backed they then made him back a little and a wagon up to the door of the express got the train cut off at the secondclass car. Then he was ordered to go car and unloaded the large through ahead. One of the men had told him to safe from the ear, making off with it. stop 200 yards from the 58-mile post To make certain that the engineer of depot platform; as he was slowing up the train would go back after the de-lone of the fellows ordered him to head tached combine one of the men actually right up to the "goat house" as the lit- at times absolute quarantine life rode a mile, then making the engineer the depot there is known, using that with the waren. Only three of the had done what they wished to do; they but in about five minutes the robbers men were alignised; these three had then told him he could go back to his fever developed. So far as investigatheir faces blackened as if with shoe train two miles down the road. One felpolish: the other three attempted no low remained in the cab; when the disguine. They used Winchester rifles engineer said he was going to Branchthe opportunity to look at the bullet posed he wouldn't, and rode back haif a mile with him to see that he didn't "talked like home folks and looked like ordinary country folks, like some men I have seen about the place." The felsending a Win low who rade on the fireman's seat, he bullet through his close fitting says, was a short stoot man with whis-barely missings ploughing it. kers and moustache of dark color; the sible properly to segregate our conmaster and flagman also had narrow to see good was a lobe rellow skinned escapes from rifle bullets as the bag- looking fellow with a black moustache and looked like what is known in that ger, Mr. A. V. Hall, of Augusta, was country as a "Goose Cricker." One of forced at the point of a pistol to open the men was heard by the baggageand hand over the con- master to refer to Mr. Reynolds by his tents, which were not more than \$25. nick name. The engineer went on back The big safe he could not open and had his train recognited and came and had his train recoupled and came

on to Branchville. The flagman tells a graphic story of The cutire train rached here about second-class car at 6:56 when he felt two hours late, and there were express of the air brakes go on. He thought some officials and others at he depot to see air pipe had broken, and he jumped off Wallace property was under considerathe train and hear what the men who and started toward the engine looking had passed through such a thrilling under the cars to se where the trouble experience had to say of the affair was. As he reached the express car he as the Bellevue place would at no very Most of the men had quieted their shat- heard indiscriminate shooting. He went distant date be needed to serve as the toced nerves somewhat and were abla on to the baggage car to find out what site for the development of a series of the trouble was. The baggagemaster cottages or wards constructed upon the had his door locked. He then stepped pavillion plan, such as are required for into the vestibule of the express car next and saw three men pass directly by shooting and cursing and calling to "Mike" and "Pat" to cut the coaches loose. It was afterwards found that they had simply pulled the air pipe apart breaking it. By this time he had called to the baggagemaster who knew his voice and let him in. Jsut then one of the men passed by the car door and he called to him to let him out and go backto flag another train that was right behind. The fellow told him to take his den head in the carand keep it there or he'd get killed. Just then a shot crashed through the woodwork just above his head and scattered the splinters in his face. He then went in the mail car and asked the agont if he was hurt. The mail agent said no; that one man had stuck his head in the door and asked if he had any stuff and he had told him no. Then the flagman got back into the baggage car and ballets were flying so promiseuously that he and the baggagemaster took refuge behind a number of drummers' trunks. Several bullets crashed into the car, and the bullet holes are there to show for it. The flagman says that the men he saw had their faces blackened in the engine.

It was absolutely impossible Monday night to ascertain how much is contained in the large through safe taken. It may have contained a large sum and it may have lad little in it, the express officials say. The Charleston office alone can give the figures.

New Jersey Democrats.

Trenton, N. J., Special .- The two houses of the Legislature met Tuesday were the candidates. The election resulted : Senate, Dryden, 17; McDermott, 4; House, Dryden, 46; McDermott, 14 Previous to the session the Democrats held a caucus and selected Mr. McDermott as their candidate. Senator Gebhart questioned the Democracy of Mr. McDermott. The latter and not support Bryan in 1896. Mr. McDermott was caosen by a vote of 13 to 4.

Suffocated in a Fire.

Boston, Special .- Seven Italians were suffocated in a tenement house fire in Fleet street, in the North End, Wed-needay morning. Three whote were ta-ken to the hospital and probably can-not recover. The other victims include three women and one man, who FOR A SOLLIER'S HOME.

Recommendations That Will Deeply Interest the Veterans.

The annual report of Dr. J. W. Bahack, the efficient superintendent of the State hospital for the insane, has been altotion that it contains, but it gives a aggestion as to the Confederate colliors' home, which will doubtless command the careful attention of legist and old soldiers alike. Here is the

In accordance with law and custom I hereby present the 78th annual report

Secomber 31, 1901. An examination of the statistical ta des accompanying this report shows ias characterized the history of the inreaso in the daily average number has been twen(y-five (25), the total admisdons four hundred and fifty-nine (4.0) and the total under treatment fourtees

The most serious obstacle to the op

cration of the institution has been the frequent occurrence of smallpox in our wards. Since its first introduction here peared, and while most of them have been mild, the usually serious nature of the disease has added much to the anxiety of those intrusted with the care and protection of the patients. So little here been appreciated outside the instatution, and so little cooperation has been given in the way of vaccination of new patients before admission, that

seemed necessary. Fortunately, however, this step has been avoided and the year closes with the absence of smallpox from our midst. In May and June an unusual number of cases of typhoid tion discloses its origin the epidemic probably originated in the drinking of water from old wells previously above suspicion and now abandoned. The continued prevalence of duberculus's among our patients, and especially among the negroes, serves to emphagize the opinion expressed in former reports that the only method of proper ly handling cases of this malady in overcrowded asylums is by as rigid igolation as can be obtained. In Buildsumptives. This problem is a serious

one and demands a better solution than has been given it here and elsewhere, If we may learn, from the history of this hospital during the 80 years of it existence, and more especially from the experience of the last 20 years here as weil as elsewhere, we must expect an ever increasing population to be provided for. It is therefore our duty to direct our attention so far as possible o the future growth of the institution as well as to the consideration of pres-Wallace property was under consideration it was decided that the level field comprising 50 acres and known this climate and are really better for the housing of the insane in all climates. As a study of such a plan a plate is annexed by permission from a recent number of "American Medi-

While the time for the entering upon this solution of the problem of providing for the insune of South Carolina has not arrived, yet it may not be as distant as we expect or hope. Since, however, there are rumors that at its next session the general assembly will take up the question of providing a home for Confederate veterans, i Could respectfully suggest that your board nvite the attention of the governor and the members of the legislative hodies, as well as the committees of the South Carolina division of the United Confederate Veterans, to the possible advantages of this site for the purpozes of such a home. Taking as a nucleus the farm house now upon the Bellevii place a few wooden buildings could at once be erected for the Veteran's home at small compense. In the next few years, if the number of homeless veterans provided sufficient to warrant it upon this sight could be developed series of permanent hospital buildings

which would afford the veterans such a home as they deserve, and when, in due course of time, the veterans shall have joined the great majority, the State will have need of these buildings made sacred and historic by their first occupants for other of her children who shall claim her succor and protect tion. To give in more tangible form my iden of what such buildings should be and which will answer the needs of our successors better than some of the buildings we now occupy, I append a plate of the hospital recently construct ed by another State. It is along lines such as are here shown that the future growth of this hospital should be de

veloped. The details of the plansfor in's home are not within the scope of this report and I only presume to make suggestions regarding the matter since it seems possible to combine what the general assembly may decide to be a present duty with what I be lieve the future requirements upon this

hospital may demand. With the completion of the portion of the Taylor building now being con structed there will be temporary rolled for overcrowding in the department for white men. The wards for women, both white and colored, are now excessively overcrowded. The only method of relie I can suggest lies in the erection of a new building for white women some what on the lines of any symmetrically located with the Taylor building. Upor the completion of such a structure the white woman now occupying two wards of the old asylum could be moved to the new building, thus providing two more wards for negro women and giving up to them the entire old asylum as would have properly been done look and but for the gratter necessities of

reretofore been necessary, but further development upon the same lines of not be advisable. The cretion of

resolutions regarding its purchase by of the hospital for the year ending the land was put up at auction and bld pital and is now held subject to the sion of the governor and the general assembly. The ownership of this propto the hospital and in the near future it will be an absolute necessity. In advocating its purchase, I would recommend the method pursued in regard to the Wallace property-that is, the placing of a mortgage at six per cent. on the property, and the annual payment of \$500.00 or \$1,000, with inter-

> suggestions have been made regarding positione the bill. This was voted the admission and discharge of crim- down. tlement," or the basic upon which per- for it will give a man an excusa to sons may claim rights of sencionary prosecute his neighbor on the slightsupport in the hospital. These ques tions are exceedingly important and it trust that they may at length racely: the attention they deserve from the the bill will reach the careless neigh-

est, till the whole indebtedness is cov-

ered, yo small a sum annually for rev

eral years is insignificant in compact-

legislature. In the report of last year your at- Mr. Kinard said the bill will cripple tention was especially directed to the dichieulity of keeping the expenses of without the sale of chickens and eggs. the hispital within the appropriation. Little things cause bigger trouble In that report I expressed the opinion than big things. that it was "doubtful in view of the presert prices of food stuffs and supplies, whether the maintenance or supplies, whether the maintenance or supplied a flock of chickens to ruin a probable that the sum total for this eggs he got. "Mr. Mores asked if the bill does

tunate in securing from sales of hos- plenic. pital supplies by the United States gov- the enacting words of the bill and It ernment many necessaries at law passed second realing after the compares." In view of this small balance mittee amendment exchapting chick your board was unwilling to ask for an ens had been inserted. increase in the appropriation for maletenance for this year, although such a request was proposed and considered. yard fowl bill: tion as well as the general increase in ducks, and raineas shall be the market price of all food stuffs and to the provisions of the general stock hospital supplies, approximately appointing to an increase of 35 1-3 per cent, has brought about a shortage in our income under our expenses of deficit of \$11,529.11, of which sum \$1,-500 was paid for insurance. It is not co much a surprise to those familiar with the finances of the hopsital, that there should be a deficit, as it is remarkable that since 1890, with a daily population of seven hundred and fifty-four (754), through a decade with a daily increasing census up to 1900 with an average inmates, a total increase of two hundred and eighty-nine (289) patients, we should have been able to keep within the annual fixed appropriation of \$100,-600.00. It was not to be expected that this appropriation of \$100,000.00 for maintenance, which has been practically the same for nearly 20 years, could Indefinately meet the demands of an over increasing population. It certainly

could not have been done for the last 10 years but for the economy and prudence of Mr. J. W. Bunch, the treasprer, under the direction of your board. 28th day of January. into every item of our expenditures, must feel satisfied that the usual rigid economy has during the past year been xereised by the resident officers in administering the affairs of the hospital. In view, however, of the experience of glass, the past year it is not to be expected that the general expenses can be reduced unless some means can be devis-

ed of limiting the number of admis-The treasurer's report shows that for but two months only did the expenses fall under \$10,000.00 per month.

A brief fabulation of the ilnancial and numerical hostory of the institution for the last 25 years makes in-

structive reading: Total Daily . Total Year Phits. No. Ex. Capita 1875 . . . 428 312 \$ 83,182.00 \$210.40 Capita 1880 . . . 511 397 84,600.00 211.01 1885 . . . 914 593 136,977.00 146.34 1890 1,014 754 100,744,00 131.05 1895 1,157 . 827 . 113,332.00 . 116.76 1900 . . . 1,461 1,043 127,181.00 102.71 1301 1,493 1,068 135,316.00 103.00 So far as I am able to judge the appropriation required for the coming

Maintenance\$120,000.00 Improvements and repairs ... 15,00.00 Deficit 11,520,11 Regents 1,200.00 The items of insurance and the purchase of the Jones land cannot be spec-

vear will be:

thed until passed upon by the general assembly. In conclusion I beg to express my obligations to your baard and to the resident officers for cooperation and assistance during a very trying year in

the history of the institution.

J. W. BABCOCK,

Physician and Superintendent. Mrs. James L. Blair's plan of pro-viding a remedy for the "ragtime" evil by encouraging the general public to gain knowledge of music which will of itself prevail against "coop sough" by substituting as appreciation of botter things is communication and against THE NEW POLLTRY LAW.

A Measure of General Interest Passes Second Reading

following from the proceedings t the floure of Representatives shows is trend of thought on a bill that

nend by substituting Turkeys,

towls' and if a person kills one these resspassing fowls he is amenable to

Mr. Morgan of Greenville, Spears of Darlington and Mr. Lofton of Charleston tayored the bill. . "Mr. Wingo, who is a genuine farm-

er, stated that the farmers are locing more from the depredations of fowls than from horses and cattle. "Mr. Richards said that the bill will abotish the raising of towls.

"Mr. Wingo asked if it is right for son with the benefit to the hopsital as one man to raise fowls at his neigh bor's expense. 'Mr. Richards moved to indefinitely

"Mr. Kibler replied that where there

"Me, Lomax opposed the bill.

port of the patients can again be met stand of corn on two acres. The grain for \$100,000,00. For the next year it is | would have many times paid for the

The balance last year was \$1.101.81, but it was explained that "as in the previous year we have been again fer-

"The house refused to strike out

Following is the text of the barn

Glass Factory For Columbia, Columbia, Special -- For some years less talk about the establishment of sand to be found in this county between Columbia and Camden. But it has been ing census up to 1900 with an average more talk heretofore. Now the glass works will be a reality, and there's no reason why the factory should not be in operation in the very near future, In the advertising columns of Ti State this morning there oppears notice signed by Yesses, W. B. Smith Whaley, W. G. Childs, D. B. Miller, John Jacob Seibels, Thomas, Taylor, Jr., and Edwin G. Seibels, which tells the story and shows that the factor, will be an up-to-date one.

"Pursuant to a commission issued the undersigned as corporators by M. R. Cooper, secretary of state, on the 28th day of January, 1902, notice is and it would have proved inadequate hereby given that the books of subtwo years ago, as was shown in these scription to the capital stock of the reports but for the locality occurrence of the auction sales of government property in this vicinity. I feel of Columbia, State wary 28, 1902, at ment property in this vicinity. I feel of Columbia, State and county atore assured that your board, as well as the special committee from the genral assembly, who have looked carefully poration will have a capital store. \$60,000, divided into 600 shares of the par value of \$100 each, with its principal place of business at Calumbia, S. C., and will be empowered to engage in the business of manufacturing

It is understood that the necessary capital was in sight before the appli-cation was filed, and that the capital is feetheeming upon the opening of As yet the projectors of the factory

have not determined upon the site. The sand in this county has bee tested several times and has been pronounced excellent for the manufacture of nearly all grades of glass. It is proand supply the markets elsewhere as well as South Craolina.

New Enterprises.

The Secretary of State has granted charter to the Aiken Kaolingeompany which proposes to handle clays, minerals, etc., on a capital of \$50,000. The dent and treasurer, and J. B. McMillan. secretary.

A commission was issued to the vanhoe club, a social coganization o Beaufort, the corporators of which at Frank Fleak and J. M. Baker. A charter was also granted the Roz-

ers company of Charleston, capitalized at \$2,000. This company will do a build-ing and loan business: The officers are W. L. Rogers, president; L. L. Castleberry, vice president, and W. C. Harrison, secretary and treasurer.

Brief Mention. Andrew Carnegle who has given doz-

STATE LEGISLATURE.

Proceedings of Our Lawmakers Day By Day.

Eighth Day - The house met at 12 clock and spent nearly two homes vay, but was still under discussion and notion to refer all re-districting bills to the committee on privileges and lections was very spuffed and bordered on personalities. A number of im-

Ninth Day-The McGowan bill to reerrange the congressional districts of the State passed second reading in the tiouse and is remonably sure of en-actment as the S are favored it last proposed. Mr. Westen announced his subject of the McGowan bill and the withdeawal of his own bill. The Free-

man bull was rejected.
The following is the redistricting plan passed by the House with the population of each district.

1. Charleston Berkeley, Colleton and

Dorchester-168,206 2. Edgefield, Saluda, Alken, Barnwell, Bambucg, Hampton and Beaufort-

3. Oconee, Pickens, Anderson, Abbeville, Greenwood and Newberry 190,662 4. Greenville, Spartanburg, Laurens

and Union- 181,923. 5. Cherokee, York, Chester, Fairfield, Laneaster, Kershaw and Chesterfield-6. Marlbero, Marion, Herry, Darling

ton, Plorence, Williamsburg and Georgetown 201,577. 7. Sunter. Clarendon, Orangeburg. Richland and Lexington—211,937.
(This takes no note of Lee county.)

The following is the pten proposed by Mr. Freeman:

1. Keowee district, composed of the counties of Oconoc Pickens, Greenville, Anderson and Albreville—185,627. 2. Catawba district, composed of the counties of Spactanburg, Cherokee, Union, York and Chester—182,720.

3. Wateree district, composed of the counties of Lancaster, Kershaw, Sumter, Richland, Chesterfield, Loo and, Clarendon 198,682. 4. Pee Dec district, composed of the counties of Marlboro, Marlon, Horry

Georgetown, Florence, Darlington and Williamsbucg-197,313. Williamsburg—197,313.
5. Santce district, composed of the countles of Orangeburg, Berkley, Dorchester and Charleston—191,417.
6. Edisto district, composed of the countles of Alken, Bamberg, Barnwell, Children Manner, and Resufort—

Colleton, Hampton and Beaufort-7. Saluda district, composed of t counties of Laurens, Greenwood, Ne-berry, Edgefield, Saluda, Pairfield at

Lexington-197,040. Tenth day: -- When the house of re resentatives was called to order, the vas not a quorum present, and at time during the day was a quorum

the house. The house gave second reading to umber of local bills, Several measur came up and provoked dispussion, they were not acted upon as there

such a spare attendance. Eleventh day:-The house of repu sentatives was in session but 55 mi utes, and then on motion of Mr. Joi McMaster adjourned until Monday noon. The house accepted the invition to visit the Charleston exposition The invitation stated that the legisl ture could select its own time, but t 7th was recommended as a very go day on which to see the gala sight

the exposition. Twelfth Day-The house of represe tatives remained in session only abo two hours, and very little business w transacted, but there was a long a rather interesting discussion of a to regulate the mander in which t State's funds are to be deposited banks. The bill was sent to a spec committee consisting of Messrs. San ers. W. H. Parker and Gaston, to g it into proper shape.

As it stands prepared by this comittee, it gives the Governor the rig to name and appoint no more the eight hanks in the State, to be knoas State Depositories, wherein all t moneys belonging to the State a used by its officials shall be deposite These banks are to be appointed f four years, and shall execute a bon with a manufacturities in the sum \$50,000. Also the te shall be deposit belonging to the State shall be deposited to exceed the \$50,000 he made ed to exceed the \$50.00c, he made; unless an additional bond , state-that they shall render menthly the ments to the Governor and State Truly urer; that no official shall receive any commission or interest on such deposits; and that when the Governor is assured that any bank is in an embarrassed condition, he shall have authority to withdraw the State dunds from that bank, and appoint a new

SENATE.

Eighth Day-The senate killed Senator liderton's bill for a constitutional amendment to prevent corporation lawyers from holding seats in the general assembly, and killed the bill to provide for a State bank examiner. The annual bill relating to the sale of seed cotton was also knocked out-

Senator Graydon introduced the bill to repeal the charter of the Virginia Carolina Chemical company. The text of the bill is as follows:

Be it enacted by the general assem-bly of the Stafe of South Carolina: Section 1. That the charter of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company be and the same acreby, is repealed.

That's after There is no long preamble or recital of wrongs, or agething of that kind—just a simple declaration that the charter of the company is repealed.

The senate adjourned at 4:30 p. m. Ninth Day-The Senate was in session ices than an hour and the proceedings were only of routine nature. No busiwere only of routine nature. No utainess of great importance or public interest was transacted.

Tenth day:—The senate held a session at hight, disposed of all matters on the calcular and adjourned until Monday night at 8 o'clock. The agreement

taken up the senate proceeded without

Eleventh day:-No session of the Senate was held, an adjournment till Monday having been taken.

Tweifth Day-The senate was in sesion more than two hours, and the efeater past of the time was spent in discussing Mr. Raysor's bill to amend the law known as the Lord Campbell The present law allows the child-

illed by the fault of another to recovr damages, both actual and vindictive. he proposed amendments were finally elepted and the bill passed its second reading. The vote was 21 to 10 in favor of the amendment.

Various bills passed their third reading, among the most Important being one by Mr. Aldrich, to provide for the purchase of 200 volumes of the historient resolds and rolls of volunteer troops furnished by South Carolina in the Spanish-American war, compiled and published by Gen. J. W. Floyd, and to provide for the preservation of valuable documents and papers of the State of South Carolina.

Also one introduced by Mr. Glenn, about winding up estates, making premiums paid surety companies a valid credit against the estates, which passed by a vote of 29 to 2.

Day Set For Trial

Savannah, da., Special.-In the United States district court for the Southern district of Georgia assignment of the case of Benj. D. Green, John F. Gavner and W. T. Gaynor was made. The case will be called on February 11 at 10 a. m. Green and the Gayners are indicted for conspiracy with former Capt. O. M. Gayton to defented the covernment of Carter to defraud the government of large sums of money on river and harbor contracts. Mr. Rountree of Atlanta, of counsel for the defendants, was in attendance at the opening of the court.

During the past thirty-five years Gere many has been transformed from an agricultural into a manufacturing country.



Ectwoon New York, Tampa, Atlanta, New Crieans and Points South and West.

IN EFFECT	DE	. 1st, 1	001.
500	TUW.	ARD.	
1		Daily	Daily
		No. 31	No. 27
	R. R.	12 55 pm	12 10 am
Yes' Y minerecilitien'		5 20 jun	7 20 nm
TAY, AMELIANDES.		1-45 pm	11 01 00
	V.S.R		2 38 pm
Lv. Richmond, 8 Lv. Petersparg.	A . L.	11 20 pan	3 18 pm
Ly. Normals		1 4 2 n:n	6 45 pm
Ly, fronderson,		2 00 800	6 12 pm
Ly. Raieigh,	**	3 82 nm	7 35 pm
Lv. Southern Pines	300	5 27 mm	9 27 pm
Ly. Homlet,		6 40 am	10 85 pm
Lv. Columbia, 1		8 40 a:u	1 05 Am
Ar. Savannah,	**	12 05 pm	4 40 an
Ar. Jacksonvide,		8 60 pm	9 05 au
Ar. Tompa,		5 09 im	6 40 pm
		No. 81	No. 41.
Lv. New York, N. Y.J	P. & N.	+ 7 55 am	8 55 pm
Lv. Patindetphia,	••	10 16 am	11 26 pm
Lv. New York, O. 163	5.B.Co	+ 3 00 pm	
Ly. Baitimore, B. S.	P.Co.		† 6 80 pir
i.v. Wash'ton, N.A.	V.S.B.		. 6 30 pa
Lv. Portsmouth, &	A. J.	8 50 pm	9 25:411
v. Weidon,		12 05 HIE	12 38 An
Lv. Nortina		12 65 mm	1 30 pm
Lv. Honderson,		1 25 414	2 05 pm 8 55 pm
Lv. Enielgh, Lv. Southern Pines		5 05 am	6 15 pa
Ly. Hamlet		6 35 nm	10 85 pu
Ly. Wilmington,	·		8 05 pg
Ar. Cantelotte,	••	9 23 Am	10 93 pc
		9 45 am	1 35 Ar
Lv. Chester, Lv. Greenwood,	**	11 56 pm	8 43 at
Ly. Athens,	**	2 18 pm	673 at
Ar. Atlanta, 1	**	8 55 pm	7 60 AC
Ar. Augus'n, C. &	W. C.	and distance that have been proportionally	
Ar. Macon, C, of G			THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE
Ar. Montgom'ry, A.		TRANSPORTER WATER OF	Continue to the same
Ar. Mobile, L. & N.		2 55 am	
Ar. New Orleans, L.	. & N		67
Ar. Nashville, N 8		AND IN SUREMENT AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE	
Ar. Memphis,	54	4 15 pm	
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF		/ . WD	

Ar. Nashville, N.	& St. 1.	3 10 apr	6 55
Ar. Memphis,	- 50	4 15 pm	8 25
No	DICTHWA	HD,	• 7.0
	,	Daily	Dail
		No. 84	No.
Lv. Memphis, N.C.	& St.L.	12 45 BOOR	V 00
Ly. Nashvalle,		v 50 T m	A 20
Lv. New Orleans,	L. & N.	8 00 pm	
W. Mobile, L. &	N	12 30 am	
Mobile, L. &	A.&W.P	6 20 am	1 30
Lv. 1 R Q. of	Ga	8 00 Am	4 20
Lv. Macol w	& W. C.	10 05 am	
Lv. Augusta, C.	Inna.L.	12 00 2012	8 an
Lv. Atlanta, I	B. A.	10000	-
Ar Athens,		257 pm	12 23
Ar Greenwood,	- :	5 19 pm	2 07
Ar. Chester,		7 20 pm	4 00
Lv. Charlotte.		38 pm	6 00
Lv. Wilmington,		3 03 pm	
Lv. Hamlet,		10 40 pm	7 40
Lv. Southern Pin		41 33 pm	8 34
Lv. Raleigh,		1 35 am	11 05
Ar. Henderson,		3 55 am	11 25
Lv. Norlina Lv. Weldon.	1	5 56 am	1 28
Ar, Portemouth		7 15 am	8 25
Ar. Wash'ton, N.a	W.8.B	1900	6 68
Ar. Baltimere, B.	district in the property of the	AND RESIDENCE PROPERTY.	6 65
Ar. New York, O. I.	and the same of the same		600
			1
Ar. Phila phia, N.		8 16 pm	4.4
Att. Mon Lora,		No. 84	
Lv. Tampa, S. A.	L. Ry.	9 60 60	4-1-4
Lv. Jacksonville,	-	10 10 ad	
Lv. Bavanoah	4	1 55 pm	T
Ly. Columbia, §		7 05 pm	21.4
Lv. Hamlet,	0.500,040,000	1 22 25 3	Frede
Lv. Southern Pine Lv. Raleigh,	1000	1 35 au	- A or Spo
To Harden	4	2 07 000	19-11-