COURT PROCEEDINGS

pocket on This Week

was engaged in the Brasing-The jury returned

ed with the killing of his fath-R. K. West, bis at to the court that he case and same was continued. M. L. Smith is assisting the in the prosecution, and mey E. D. Blakeney is repreg the defendant.

killing of Mr. T. E. Gregory, Kershaw, was found guilty of agreeing upon a verdiet. At-

rve three years for entering

nas Parker plead guilty to viothe dispensary law-\$100 or Civil Docket,

irs of J. N. Nicholson vs K. S. igue, suit for recovery of 400. of land. Plaintiff awarded eres as shown by plat. No dam against defendant.

T. Yarbrough vs. James Stokes, for recovery of payment on izers. Plaintiff awarded \$182

A. Moseley vs. S. F. Brasington, for \$93 recovery of rent. Plainwarded \$26.

Third Week Jurors.

Barfield	Camden
Langley,	Camden
m Raley	Jefferson
Bateman	Camden
y, King	Camden
Blackwell,	Bethure
m Matthews	Cantey
Truesdell	DeKalb
Peach	Westville
Tidwell,	Cassat
Ray	Lugoff
, Nelson,	/ Blaney
Hasty,	Camden
, Watkins,	Cassatt
Sanders,	Blaney
Clyburn,	Bethune
Seegars,	Jefferson
V. Horton,	Cassatt
Murchison,	Camden
Stewart	Camden
West,	Bethune
Cassady,	Bethune
. Kinard,	Lugoff
Truesdel,	Kershaw
Anthony,	Westville
Trapp,	Camden
Hill,	Camden
Kirkland,	Camden
. Schrock,	Camden
Shaw,	Camden
f. Cauthen,	Kershaw
Murchison,	Camden
Butler,	Blaney
Young,	Cassatt
. Barrett,	Camden
. barrett,	Camde

Elected Alderman.

the recent city primary in Darn, Mr. M. M. DePass, a foramden man, was re-elected alin without opposition in that

red From Exchanges and Put In Paragraphs.

Anderson Chamber of Comis preparing to have a big ation on Thanksgiving day in of Woodrow Wilson.

Presbyterians of Greenville

k Absolom, a negro of Darlingal of both eyeballs. He may atally wounded.

9-year-old daughter of Mr. irs. Luther Sharpe, of Lexingcounty accidentally burned to

illiam Rawles of Lykesland yes- in case of fire? y afternoon. The loss is \$3,500 of which is covered by insur-

e first County Fair, about one ago, ended its first season with ar financial profit of about \$4,-Secretary Hughes stated yesmorning that the Association nade about the same amount charged for in your rate." year. It was estimated by the officials that 25,000 people d through the gates during the days, a greater crowd than last However, the Fair had a good 58. nt' of expenses this year that

Times and Democrat.

THE MEAT ORDINANCE

Prominent County Man Gives His Should Provide Silage as the Cheap-Views on Subject,

Publishers Camden Chronicle:

week on the jury I made it my busiing of hogs and cattle for market, ration would you feed?" and to learn, if I could, why the far mers could not butcher their beef whether feeding of this sort will and pork at home, and bring the pay. Nearly every year some peosame to town annd sell, and was ple make money feeding beef cattle. told that no one but the butchers and some years nearly everybody at the slaughter pen could butcher makes money at it. So much dethe meat properly, but when I was pends on how the cattle are bought, shown a hog that was butchered in the kind of cattle, the manner in the pen for Messrs. Campbell Bros. Which they are fed and handled and I had to go out and bring in some the way they are sold, that no one friends and neighbors who will can fortell the results; certainly bear me out in the statement when not without more information that I say it was the "NASTIEST" job is given in the above inquiry. Last of butchering I ever laid my eyes year almost any sort of feeding was

remained in the room all night should make such an ordinance spring, but it is seldom that the These is no part of justice in it, selling price is so much greater The farmer who has beef or pork than the buying price, and usually to sell had just as well let the it requires pretty good and careful butcher take the stock and put it work to make money feeding beef through the market on halves, for cattle in the South, on account of that is all he can get if he complies the high prices of feeds. with this law. If council will repeal this law at once, I, and lots of and hulls, the cattle must be bough others that I know, will be only too rather low and the feeding continue glad to patronize Camden as a mar- hot over ninety to 100 days if monket place for beef and pork but unbe obliged to hunt other markets.

one in it for debate through the be relied upon. Cottonseed cake, papers if any one thinks this is a or cold pressed cake may be used just law, for I know it is detrimen- instead of meal and prove equally tal to the interest of the farmer satisfactory, but in either case, and of course it must be to the hulls or some sort of roughage must

Very respectfully. H. T. Johnson,

TO PREVENT FIRES

Suggestions by S. C. Fire Prevention

of Columbia, was in the city this lied upon as the cheapest concenweek going over the city with the trate available. various fire insurance agents doing business here, and offering sugges- must be used, and corn stover or tions for the prevention of fires,

some of which are: untidy conditions and other faults where more hay is produced than is of management. Heavy losses nat- consumed locally, and even hulls urally increase cost of insurance. A usually sell for more than their val-

wooden barrels or boxes.

to accumulate in buildings.

or other combustible material.

fixtures; where necessary to use feed. swinging brackets all exposed woods on low ceilings.

oustible material.

bricked up.

stalled, is hazardous; see that your of getting feeders at a fair price is Certificate of Approval covers the the greatest problem.-Tait Butler entire installation; lamp cords in Progressive Farmer. at once launch a campaign to should not be hung on nails or wrap \$30,000 for a new dormitory ped around any piping; paper shade

should never be used. "Stove pipes \should be run diwhile trying to enter the dwell- rect to brick chimneys and never at this place had his arm caught in lear town received full in the through floors or partitions; proa load of shot, necessitating the text floors under and above stove

> with brick, cement or sheet metal. "Stairways should be kept clear at all times; never place any stock or shelving on stairs.

"Aisles of good width should be Saturday. Her clothing caught maintained at all times; never pile stock in front of windows or against totally destroyed the ginnery doors, as it handicaps the fireman

> 'Fire doors and shutters should be crosed every night, and stock should never be placed so as to hinder the ready closing of these fire ferent states. The arrests are the

"See that all fire extinguishing apparatus is in good working order. "All of the above defects are

Have you ever tried coke in your stove, furnace or grate; it's smokeless, and makes a hot fire. Phone

Phone 58 for wood saw to cut not carried last year, which your wood in any lengths. 5 cords nted to about \$700. This was or less \$3.00. More than 5 cords, Phone 58. for a small quantity to ly in free attractions.—Orange- 50c to 60c per cord, according to try. You will not use anything length. else.

PEEDING BEEF CATTLE

est Roughage

Will it pay you to bux young During my stay in Camden this steers, weighing 400 to 600 pounds and feed them? Would it be beiness to call at the market to see ter to feed cottonseed meal and what I could learn about slaughter- hulls, or pressed cake, and what

It is impossible for us to tell profitable, especially if the cattle I am surprised that the council were not marketed too early in the

With the usual prices for mea ey is to be made. Of course, fayorder existing circumstances, I shall able market conditions may make the feeding profitable regardless of I will challenge the town or any other conditions, but these cannot be used.

We are of the opinion that anyone who contemplates feeding beef cattle should provide silage as the cheapest roughage. With silage and corn stover, or some cheaply produced hay, or cottonseed hulls, -if they can be bought for not over \$6 to \$7 a ton, the cheapest rough-A representative of the South age has been provided, and then Carolina Fire Prevention association, cottonseed meal or cake must be re-

With silage, some dry roughage cottonseed hulls are about the only available feeds of this sort. Hays "A large part of the fire waste that can be marketed are usually of this country is directly due to too high-priced, except in sections careful inspection of your entire ue for this sort of feeding: Money premises daily will assist this office may sometimes be made feeding in bringing about a lower insurance meal and hulls only, but this ration lacks variety and is only suitable "Ashes should be kept in metal for a short feeding period. If meal phate deposit. receptacles and never in paper or and hulls or cottonseed meal cake and hulls are used, about four not only interesting, but sensation "Oily waste should be kept in pounds of hulls should be given to al and but for the fact that he has standard metal waste cans, and con- one pound of the meal, or caked or broken cake, and if the cold-pressed cake (which includes the whole "Rubbish should never be allowed seed minus the oil which has been removed) about three pounds of "Spittoons should be made of hulls should be given to two pounds metal and never contain sawdust of the cold pressed cake. For a short feeding period, 400 to 600 "Gasoline, naptha and other vola- pound steers should probably get tile oils should not be kept in build- from three pounds to five pounds of meal and twelve pounds to twenty "Gas brackets should have stiff pounds of hulls a day, when on full

As to prospects for feeding, it work should be protected with sheet looks as if those who have the feed metal, leaving an air space. Metal and can get the cattle at a fair bells should be placed over gas jets price, have an encouraging outlook The present ruling high prices for "Steam pipes should be kept anything showing any finish or qual clear from all wood and other com- ity have caused the marketing of everything available, and this, with "Open flue holes should be pro- the moderately high prices of feeds, tected with sheet iron or better be should tend toward a small supply next spring, and consequently con-"Electricity, when improperly in- tinued good prices. The difficulty

> Had Arm Amputated. Wiley Johnson, a negro, employed at the Southern Cotton Oil Co., one of the linter saws while making some repairs on the machinery Monday night. The man slipped and fell against the saw, so badly lacerating the arm that amputation was yesterday: necessary. At last accounts he was

> > After the "Quacks."

recovering from his injuries.

Washington, Nov. 20 .- Post aste 175 alleged "quack" patent medi- that it will not reach 24,000 bales. cine manufacturers in 72 different cities scattered throughout 22 difresult of months of investigation.

According to an announcement by Postoffice Inspector Sharpe, Cleveland, 100 arrests will also be made in various, cities among doc tors, fraternity hospitals and proprietors engaged in illegal practices. They will be charged with sending obscene matter through the

Coke is the coal for Blacksmiths.

SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY

Geologist Says He Has Found Great Phosphate Deposit.

Dr. Geo. F. Lee, who is well known in this State as a geologist, has been in this county for the past four weeks prospecting and making a private geological survey. Dr. Lee is probably best known in this State as the discoverer of the Ross tin mine near Gaffney, which has been operated on a commercial basis for several years and from which a large amount of rich 'ore has been taken. This ore has been sold at an average of \$11,000 a car-

Dr. Lee has numerous letters from prominennt business men in the upcountry and his endorsements and credentials are from scientists and well known men in this and other States. He is a graduate of Universities of Heidleberg, Germany and Naples, and was a pupil of Selmi and Biondi and a private pupil of the great scientist Joseph Leidy.

The results of Dr. Lee's geological survey in this county has been surprising, for in the short time that he has devoted to the work, permitting only a superficial examination of only a part of the county, he has discovered a large deposit of genuine phosphate rock of fine quality, similar, but superior to the Florida phosphate deposits.. In one place he found a skeleton of a very large whale which he partially uncovered. The skeleton appears to be complete and perfect and later on Dr. Lee plans to uncover the entire skeleton. The phosphate deposit underlies a large section of country and a great deal of it lies comparatively near the surface, as test holes dug at different places disclosed. The deposit is so large and of such fine quality and is so readily accessible that Dr. Lee is convinced that a great industry can be built up here in mining phosphate and manufacturing fertilizers creating a new business and keeping at home the hundreds of thousands of dollars annually spent for commercial fertilizers.

The phosphate deposit is the most important discovery that Dr. Lee has made, but he has also found other deposits of iron ore, fire brick clay, fuller's earth and other, valuable minerals. He plans to continue his investigations and if the owners of the lands on which the phosphate deposits lie and local eapitalists can be interested in the matter he will make a thorough survey of the phosphate in order to positively determine and define the extent and distribution of the phos-

The statements of Dr. Lee are But as he is endorsed as a competent geologist and also as a trust worthy and reliable man, his reported discovery of a valuable deposit in this county merits a careful investigation. If such a deposit exists and we have passed it by through ignorance all these years, we want to know it and take steps to utilize

it. When it was first stated that there was phosphate rock in Florida and Tennessee few people believed it, and some of the scientists ridiculed the statements of the discoverers. But later developments estabilshhed the fact that great deposits had been discovered and millions of dollars worth of rock have been taken from the Florida and Tennessee beds. There may be equally as extensive phosphate beds underlying Sumter county. It is well within the realm of possibility We may be from Missouri, but if Dr. Lee can show us, we are willing to be convinced. Sumter Daily

All the latest "hits" at 10c per sheet. G. W. Crosby.

Ginners Report.

The following report of the number of bales of cotton ginned in Kershaw county during the past three years years was furnished us

1909..... 21,341 Bales. 1911..... 36,193 Bales.

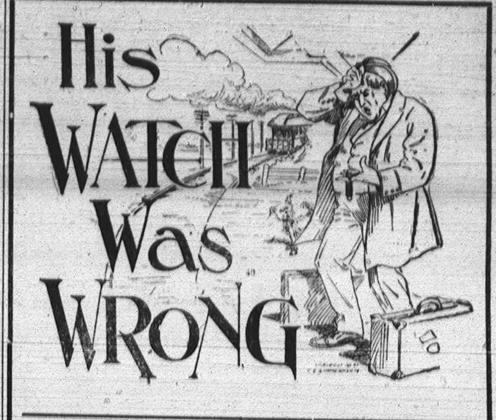
.We have not learned the number of bales ginned during the present Hitchcock has ordered the arrest of season, but it has been estimated

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