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#### CLIMATES IN THE WAR ZONE. MANNING OBJECTS TO DOMINICK.

HE

isteresting Light on Weather Condi-tions Where Fighting is Going On.

Says Peeples Promised Him Not to Appoint This Man.

sistant again."

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 .- The Na-Governor Manning late Thursday foral Geographic Soclety today gave night made public correspondence a statement which throws some which had passed between himself and at a statement which through in the Attorney General Peeples over the apgeral theatres of the European war, pointment of an assistant Attorney General. The Governor says that the

R says the blood-congealing cold of fast Prussia, Russian Poland and Easan Galicia to the pleasant cool of the southeastern Black Sea coast, all maner of winter weather is embraced in he zone of military operations, There s a wide range of temperature and a aversity of other climatic conditions to be met in the preparations of the vadous armies. For the most part, hownous armies. For the follows the belt he had no desire to do so. "You stated ever, the war zone follows. From then." says the Governor in a letter af severe winter conditions. a severe whiter the northeast, thru to the Attorney General, "that Mr. F. Northern Austria, Northern France to H. Dominick would not be your asfanders, winter is harsh upon those forced to live out of doors. sho are where, in this belt, it is not intensecold, it is chill and wet and just as torney General and the latter came to and suggests ten important ways in hard to bear as the crisp, stinging his room in the Jerome Hotel and Meakness of Russian steppes.

In general, the climate of France is in the presence of Mr. Benet, who semperate from boundary to boundary. had been present at the former conin the south of France, the olive tree, versation. At the time you stated to the orange and the lime, are grown, us," says the Governor, the north are grown those great embarrassment you were not able while in which need a sharp tinge of to get Mr. Dominick to resign; that apples frost to bring out their best qualities. you had asked him to resign last sumseldom brings intense cold to mer and again since the campaign; Northern or Northwestern' France or that you had mutual friends to go to to the lowlying fields of Belguim. There him and state that he was embarrasare very few days' skating in this sing you and your conduct of the ofpart of the war zone, but there are days and weeks, especially, on the low plains at the coast, when it is bittery chill and when the monotonous feahery drizzle only gives way to thick, rellow fog. The snows that fall in Belguim and in Northern France are spongy with wetness.

## Trying Temperatures.

As one goes northeastward through Germany, winter and summer alike beome more and more severe. In Northwestern Germany the summers are not very hot, the mean temperature being bout 63 degress, and the winters here re also mild, the temperature falling but little below 30 degrees Fahrenheit. Throughout Southern and Central Germany the same mildness in weather, in general, predominates. But in West Prussia, Posen, Silesia and East Prussia the regions affected by present war perations, winter is savage and sum-

ner oppressive. Russian Poland, whose most southerboundary is north of the latitude of Mr. Dominick, "who was a support-w Winnipeg, has a winter somewhat er of the policies of my predecessor nilar to the winter of New England. an even cold, with little snow, but that in the circumstances he did not with often razor-edged winds from the orthward, characterizes the central ney General's office for legal advice. Russian Poland where the dain of operations in the eastern reatest theatre are now taking place. In Northern and Central Galicia winter ecomes more severe and trying. There s a greater snowfall, lower temperaof the north are still more frequent much more difficult to withstand, told the Governor that he was not mayed.

MANY PREPARATIONS MAKING.

At Least Two Speakers at "Fertilizer

Beautiful Weather Sees Practice Polo and and Economy" Meeting.

Clemson College, Feb. 9 .- There will be at least two speakers at each of the meetings to be held in the court houses of the state on Saturday, February 13 which has been designated "Fertilizer and Economy Day." Moreover, reports

Attorney General voluntarily came to him and told him he wanted to appoint an assistant who was in harmony with the Governor and who was agreeable occasion. One part of the meeting will to him. He says this promise was be devoted to discussions of what fortilizers to use, when to use them and numbering twenty-eight. renewed at the office of Christie Benet and on that occasion that the Attorney how much of each kind to use. The Generall offered to "let me name the other part will deal with matters of Assistant Attorney General," but the economy and there will be an attempt Governor says he declined, saying that he had no desire to do so. "You stated to point out to people how they may

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effect real savings on the farm and in the farmhouse. At Clemson College an outline has been painstakingly prepared for use on Fertilizer and Economy Day. This outline treats of economy only and discusses the true meaning of economy, On the day of his inauguration the Governor says he telephoned the At-

"again discussed the matter with me in South Carolina. Each suggestion is enlarged upon in the outline, but the topics treated, stripped of their developing parts, are "that to your as follows, only those under the head-

ing "Good Economy" being quoted. According to this outline, it is good economy 1. To cut out all luxuries, especial

ly liquors, tobacco, new buggles and utomobiles. 2. To cut out some unneccessaries. such as tea and coffee and meat three fice by insisting on retaining his po-

sition as your assistant; that you had times daily, 3. To save on food for ourselves by not been able to make him consent means of an all-the-year garden, certo give up the office although you had tain easily possible substitutions, and hoped that he would do so. You stated that Mr. Dominick's work was not a ration more carefully balanced to satisfactory; that he had often been preserve health and strength.

absent from the office without your consent or even knowledge; that he by means of balanced rations as work- ing. ed out by experiment stations, substihad on occasions left the office on Friday morning and stayed away until tutions of cheaper feeds, and permanent Bermuda grass-bur clover pas-Tuesday night; that this was not satisfactory to you or the conduct of the tures.

5. To save on food for our plants business of the office, but that you by means of winter legumes, summer were powerless in the matter." The Governor then says that the Attorney legumes, and winter grain and le-General stated that he tried to get Mr. gumes.

6. To save on dress by dressing a Dominick to resign last summer when little less fashionably, a little more simply. 7. To spend money on the house There were several letters which passed between the Governor and the 7. To spend money on the and the wife for a water supply.

Attorney General over the matter. The To spend on the orchard for first was from the Governor calling 8. pruning and spraying. attention to the election last summer and of the appointment by Mr. Peeples 9. To establish and maintain a logical and practical system of farming in accordance with Dr. S. A. Knapp's

in this office," and the Governor said Ten Commandments of Agriculture. 10. To cooperate with your neighbors in organizations, in breeding betfeel that he could rely upon the Attorter live stock ; in buying food supplies, fertilizers and live stock; in owning In reply Attorney General Peeples wrote the Governor setting forth that and using farm implements, in beginhis office was a constitutional one, ning cream and egg routes, in selling elective by the people, and he alone farm and garden produce, in boosting had the right to name the assistant your community and living up to your Attorney General, and he terms the talk about it, and in a quiet cheerfultures, and the winds from the steppes Governor's letter as a practical demand ness that approaches all tasks with a for the dismissal of Mr. Dominick. He faith undimmed and a courage undis-

Nice weather continues to bring out golf enthusiasts on the Camden Country Club course. Eight out of 40 entries have qualified for the Jack Jolly cup, now being played for by H. Stet-

Starting ... of

Riding.

NEWS AMONG THE TOURISTS

son, Dr. Victor, F. E. Coursen, Horace coming to Clemson College indicate Waters, C. H. Young, C. Hallet, Col. that in some counties it is proposed to C. Hallet and Louis Sledge. Mr. Horace Waters has offered a very pretty silver cup for the ladies, this also bringing a large list of entries

A Bottle Band entertainment was held in the Kirkwood Grill Wednesday

evening. Under the direction of Mr. Merril Waters, a troupe of pickanin nys rendered several musical selections, blowing on bottles, a program that was enjoyed immensely by a large audience. That the horse is still very much in favor is most emphatically shown in the pleasant rides being taken about the vicinity. A ride to Red Cliff, a bluff eight miles south, overlooking which good economy may be practised the Pine Creeck Mill pond, this week included Dr. and Mrs. John A. Vietor, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quaid, Mrs. A. V Hayne, Misses Klara Krumbholz, Linda Browning, Norma Wise, Helen . Wise, Jeannette Morrison, Jeannette Debrie, Miss McDonald, Cornella McDonald,

and Messrs. Henry Stetson, F. K. Wal-bridge, Phillip Judd and Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

In Wednesday's pole game the usual hard and snappy playing concluded in an almost even score, the Crimsons winning by one point from the Black-birds. The Crimsons-A. Perkins, Earl Shaw, and C. Hallet. Blackbirds-N C. Boykin, Chas. Little and K. G Whistler Whistler broke his mallet in the last period, but after riding out for two minutes, continued the play 4. To save on food for our animals and prevented the opponents from scor-Mr. Edgar Clausen arrived Monday and E S. Burke and Mr. A. G

This weeks arrivals at The Kirk wood are: From New York, Mrs. John W. Auchinclos, Mrs. A. V. Hayne, Geo. C. Clausen, Edgar Y. Clausen, Henry P. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. S W. Baruch, John H. Higson; from Brooklyn: Mrs. Charles L. Wise, Misses Norma and Mahas; also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Tarbell, Hudson, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Merrit, Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hoskins, Lisbon, N. H.; Edmund Bas-sett. Boston; Joseph Wood, Mrs. John W. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Oliver, Joseph Wood Oliver and Miss Margueretta Oliver, Pittsburgh ; V. D. Gordan, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Becker, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Watson, Langhorne, Pa.; Mrs., Charles Arbuthnot, Jr., and Miss Eliz-

abeth Arbuthnot, Pittsburg, Pa. Arrivals at The Hobkirk.

The following registered at the Hob-

**GOVERNOR WRITES A SHERIFF** 

#### Tells Him He Has Ample Power To Another Enforce The Laws.

Governor Richard I. Manning is de termined, he says, that the laws of the state shall be enforced, and he also Club on Wednesday by the Polo As hopes that each community of the sociation who unanimously elected the state will attend to the enforcement following members : Jack Whitaker, of the laws without having to appoint Jr., Burnett Whitaker, W. L. DePass. special constables. The sheriff of one Tom Aucrum, Paul Meyers, O. A. Judof the countles wrote Governor Manning that he did not see how he could enforce the law in the county.

In reply Gov. Manning wrote: "I note that you say that you feel that it is almost an impossible under taking to enforce the law with local aid.

"I will have to differ from you in your view of this matter. I do not see why it should be impossible for the local authorities of your county to enforce the law. All of the corporated towns of your county have their local organizations, which should be ample fare of the Polo Club setting forth to enforce all of the law in the gommunity. Each magistrate in your conn-ty has his constable, all of whom have power in enforcing the law. Finally you have your deputy, and if neces sary, you have the power to swear in extra deputies. With this machinery in your county, as in all other countfes, I do not see why the law cannot be enforced.

"I expect the officers of each local whether municipal, magisterial ty, district or county, to do their duty in enforcing the law. I do not expect either, that these officers should remain passive until initiative for the enforcement of the law comes from outside forces. Wherever the sheriff or other peace officer knows or suspects violations of the law, it should be his business to follow up the clue to a conclusion.

"The law should be enforced jus as much in regard to illegal liquor sales, gambling slot machines or any other petty violation, the same as it would be enforced in a case of arson

"I trust you will view this mat ter as I do, and that you and all the other officers of your county will do thier utmost to enforce the law; that they will not by non-enforcement, con fess that they are unable to preserve the law in the county.

"I hope that you will let me hear from you at an early date on what Helen Wise, Miss A. Thomey and M. progress you are making on the mat

#### BLACKMON SHOT IN ARM.

#### Kershaw Man May Lose Arm From Gunshot Wound.

Kershaw, Feb. 9 .-- Leroy Blackmon, of this place, while on a visit to his brother-in-law near Liberty Hill, was shot in the arm, between his elbow and wrist, by the accidental discharge of his shotgun.

Mr. Blackmon was visiting his broth er-in-law, W. Z. Hilton, who lives with in a few miles of Liberty Hill. While he was in the act of alighting from his buggy, his gun caught in the buggy

again held at the Camden Country son, Geo. C. Clausen, Edgar Y. Clausen, John Villepigue, Lawrence Kirkland,

OUTLOOK FOR POLO.

Events Discussed.

A very enthusiastic meeting was

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Meeting Held and Coming

C. P. DuBose, E. H. Kerrison, Geo. A Shoemaker, Arthur Dorrence, To Messrs. George H. Dunnell and Arthur Perkins were extended the cour

tesy and privileges of the club. An animated discussion took place regarding the coming events, polo matches, horse show and general sports on which the chairman, Mr. T. Edmund Krumbholz made favorable re port. His Honor, Mayor Yates, made several interesting remarks on the wel the prospects and the interest which must be shown by our citizens.

Mr. Yates is chairman of the mem bership committee and with the assist ance of Mr. Henry Savage and Mr. Louis Sledge, promises good results

Terraces Open to The Public.

The Terraces will be opened to the public every Wednesday and Saturday, from 12 to 5. Tea will be served for 10c each person. This price includes admission to the garden.

THREE MURDER CASES

#### To Be Tried at the Spring Term of **Court of General Sessions.**

Jury commissioners met Tuesday to draw the grand and petit juries for the Spring term of the court of general sessions which meets the first Monday in March. Thirteen prisoners are now confined in the county jail and a good many are under bond for their appearance at this term of court. Among the number are five men to be tried for murder. Cases continued from the last term of court are as follows:

John Ray, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill.

C. C. Pate, obtaining goods by false pretense.

John Jones, assault and battery with intent to kill. Wade H. Stradford, assault and bat-

tery and carrying concealed weapons. Albert Melton and Daniel Melton, assault and battery with intent to kill.

Arthur Graddick and Carl Harris, larceny of bicycle.

Charlie Blackmon, violating dispensary law.

Sarah Mugo, Dobe Mungo and Bud Mungo, violating dispensary law. Arthur Stover, assault and battery

vith intent to kill. Other cases to come up at this term

Bishop Clarke and Birchmore Clark. charged with the killing of Walter Hol-

land. "Joe Banks charged with killing

James Vaughan. John Mickle and James McGirt char,ed with the killing of Richard Boykin. Tom Wilson, disposing of property ander lien. Following is a list of grand and petit jurors. Grand jurors serve for the entire year. The petit jury for the first week only :

blo is to be expected.

Miles are expected daily. This will strengthen the teams and much good

Arrivals at The Kirkwood.

or murder.

basins freeze about December 20. The Volga remains frozen about 150 days people endorsed Mr. Dominick. in the north and about 90 days at Asdays; the Duna, 125 days, and the Vistula about 80 days at Warsaw.

#### Valley of the Meuse.

The Valley of the Meuse River, extending through France, Belguim and Holland, up and down whose course 2000 years of intermittent warfare has been waged, is, also interestingly de-Above every other valley, ecribed. that of the Meuse has become a batdefield. At Liege, on the Meuse, the first great battle of the war broke and the struggle blazed and seared all along the picturesque splendor of this wild, rugged banked stream, directly southward through Belguim into France, Liege, Namur, Dinant, Givet, Sedan, Stenay, Verdun and St. Mihiel, each name recently became familiar to Americans, all lie along its course.

Three countries share the Meuse. It fises in France, flows northward thru Belguim, crosses the Dutch frontier, weeps westward through Holland and tapties into the North Sea. Its jour-ney to the sea is one of 580 miles, of which 460 are navigable. Its source is in the south of the French Department, Haute Marne, near Monte Faucilles, whence it crosses the Departments Vosges, Meuse, Ardennes, Into Holland near Maastrich, and thence westward to the sea. It bears several names along its course, Meuse, Maes, Maas, Merwede.

The valley of the Meuse for age has been a channel for the ebb and low of armies. It might be said to drain one vast, historic battlefield. Caesar pursued its path into the unnown, barbaric north. - The wild Teutonic tribes pressed down between its banks toward the wealth of Rome. Christian Europe has been settling its differences along the valley of the Neuse by force of arms down to the present day.

In the Forest of Ardennes, the Meuse flows through a country rich in rothe flatlands of Holland, supplying the him for years, was the evidence of his numerous canals which fazily divide regard for his oath. the plains. Here and there, as be-

ley gales for days at a time shriek out concerned with his policies, but would of the north over Galicia's plains, pass on such legal questions as were Most of the waters in this eastern submitted on their merits, but that he theatre of war freeze over early. All alone had the right to name the asthe rivers of the White Sea Basin are sistant. He says in effect that he will frozen by November 20 and remain not surrender the power to name the trozen on an average of 167 days. The assistant to the Governor and comtivers of the Baltic and Caspian Sea mends Mr. Dominick for his fairness and says that in re-electing/him the

he was a candidate for Congress.

In reply the Governor wrote that he trakhan. The Don remains frozen 100 did not make a demand on the Attorto 112 days; the Dnieper, 83 to 122 ney General in naming the assistant, but was going on the promise made by the Attorney General that he would not appoint any assistant who would be embarrassing to him (the Governor), but would name one in sympathy

with his policies, and said statements the Attorney General made in his letter in reference to Mr. Dominick "are in direct conflict with those made by you in the conversation which you have had with me in regard to the appointment of your assistant." In reply the Attorney General wrote that he had told the Governor that Mr. Dominick was his first choice, but in the event Mr. Dominick declined the appointment. "I would be glad to confer with you as to the appointment."

The letter written Thursday night by the Governor is in answer to this

letter from the Attorney General and says that the Attorney General came to him after the Anderson meeting and told him he wanted to work in harmony with him and would not name anyone as his assistant who would not be agreeable to/him and that he tried to get rid of Mr. Dominick, but

had failed. Assistant Attorney General Fred. H. Dominick, who is the subject of controversy, is a native of Newberry, and was at one time law partner of former Governor Blease and served as his campaign manager in 1910 and 1912. For the last two years he has served as assistant Attorney General and has just been reappointed by Attorney General Peeples. In the campaign last summer he ran for Congress in the 3rd district against Mr. Aiken, but was defeated in the second primary.

### He Kept His Oath.

Spartanburg .- Benjamin F. O'Kelley, one of most picturesque characters in upper South Carolina, has passed away

at his home, three miles east of Walhalla, Oconee county. When a young nances of Charlemange. Vinciands man entering the Confederate Army and hop-gardens lie further along its he took an oath that he would not have his hair cut until the Confederates had banks, and then it washes great in-banks, and then it washes great in-dustrial citles, gathering to itself the whipped the Yankees. He kept his dustrial citles, gathering to itself the whipped the long white hair reach-takes, rust and acids of factory and word and the long white hair reachtamace waste. Finally, it drifts thru ing his waist which has distinguished

sen, the Mense, here the Maas, divides, tween Namur, and Liege, it cuts a nar-fow passage between wooded hills and one branch flowing west, and the other tilfs, their difficult sides dotted with Pretty villas. Just before reaching the Rotterdam at the Hook of Holland.

Lyttleton Street Home Sold. The two-story seven room house on yttleton Street, known as the Smyrl property) and occupied by Engineer Brown, of the Southern railway, now the property of the Wateree Building & Loan Association; was sold last week to Mr. B. T. Myers, operator for the and Mrs. George Austen, Master George Western Union Telegraph Co., at this Austen, Jr., Master Ned Austen, Miss place. The sale was made through Randolph, Charlottesville, Va.; Gen. R. the real estate agency of Kennedy & Workman. They also have listed many other pieces of city and county propand prospective purchasers erty. should call on them when looking for property for sale.

#### Bread Goes to Six Cents.

Spartanburg, Feb. S .- August Geilfuss, president of the Southeastern Master Bakers' association, announced here tonight that bread would be ad vanced in price from five cents to six cents per loaf at once over the six states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida embraced in the organization. He says bread is now selling for six cents in Wilmington, Charlotte, Greensboro, Greenville and Asheville, and that price will become effective in all small towns throughout the section tomor row. The advance in the price of flour is responsible for the increase in the price of bread. From the local bakers nine thousand loaves are ship-ped daily, and, according to Mr. Gellfuss, the raw flour contained in this output cost \$62.50 more per day than it cost before war was declared.

#### Captured Bicycle Thief.

Mr. R. L. Bell and several Westville citizens were in Camden Tuesday, hav ing captured a negro named John Truesdate charged with stealing a bi cycle. It was a bold piece of thieving the negro walked to the front porch of the Anthony home in daylight in full view of everyone and, rode the wheel away. The theft was discovered and Mr. Bell and several others got in his car and determined to catch the negro. He was stopped a few miles above Camden, and when he saw that he was hunted, he abandoned his wheel and took to a swamp. He afterwards left the swamp and was captured on a wagon making his way back to Ker shaw. He said he had been living in Camden but it is not known where he came from. He is in jail awaiting trial at the next term of court. The Westyille people want it distinctly understood that it is unsafe to steal bicycles around that section. They do not depend upon the officers to catch them, but go after them themselves.

By a vote of 106 to 0, the lower iouse of the general assembly on Friday night, passed the Smith bill in-

kirk Inn during the present week: Mr J. M. Craney, New York City; Miss C. Nesbit, Miss M. T. Schultz, Bristol, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Luchars, New York City; Miss Elizabeth Bonbright, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hayne, Miss Leonora Hayne, Miss Helen Hayne, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. L. Hoxie, Washington, D. C.; Miss Katherine Wilcox, Miss Barbara Colta, Westport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Jos. Burlingame, Oak Park, Ill.

#### Arrivals at The Court Inn.

Among those registered at The Court Inn this week are: W. C. Martack, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. C. I? Ashman, Three Springs, Pa. ; Miss C. Nesbit and Miss M. A. Schultz, Bristol, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Edwards, Jersey City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Parmors and maid, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Robt. Y. Bushnell, and Miss Bushnell, Morristown, N. J.; Miss M. M. Manley, BaltImore, Md. ; Miss Florence Shirnee, Reigelsville, Pa.; C. B. Roberts, M. D. Reigelsville, Pa,; Elmer E. Bast, Miss Lillian Taylor, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Ladd, Philadelphia, Pa.; M. E. Lyman, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Miss Caroline L. Tilford, Mount, Vernon, N. Y.; Charles G. Taylor, New York City; Mrs. Mayhew Wainwright, Miss Fon-rose Wainwright, Rye, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elliott, Philadelphia; N.

A. Murphey, and C. S. Campbell, Colbmbia, S. C.; F. F. Robins, New York City; E. M. Wheeler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erben, Radnor, Pa.; Dopald S. Leas, David P. Leas, Philadelphia; Miss D. A. Smith, Miss A. E. Heal, New York; Mrs. Edward A. Lord, Rosemont, Pa.; Miss Mary B. Hinckley, Philadelphia; A. D. Forst E. S. Aitken, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Walker, Miss Upson, Bridgeport, Conn.; R. P. Raynard, Jr., and wife, Fall River, Mass.; Mrs. G. W. Butts, New Haven, Conn.; Daniel

Prominent Railroad Man Here.

this week is Mr. Augustas K. Oliver and family of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Oliver is one of the owners of the Gazette-Times "Pittsburgh's One Big Newspaper." The big paper of which he is an owner, Monday last moved into its new eight-story building on Ga-Square, Grant Boulevard. This building is the most complete newspa-per publishing house in the country, it requiring more than thirty linotypes in its daily production. The Goss in its daily production.

wheels and was discharged, the entire contents of the gun entering his arm between the elbow and wrist, stripping his arm almost entirely of flesh. Medical attention was immediately se cured and the young man was brought to his home, a mile or so from Kershaw. It is feared that amputation of the limb may be found necessary. Mr. Blackmon is the younger son of

Thurlow Blackmon, a prominent farmer of Kershaw.

#### A Near Fire.

About twelve o'clock noon Sunday the barber shop of John McLain on upper Broad Street was discovered to be on fire, but was promptly extinguished before any great damage was done. The origin of the fire is a mystery as it caught on the bare floor and had burned a round hole large enough to admit a man's body when Hiscovered.

### Squire Truesdale III.

A telephone message from Westville yesterday afternoon stated that Mr James T. Truesdale, one of the oldest citizens of the county, was critically ill at his home at that place. He is one of the best known men in the county and has the distinction of having held the office of magistrate in his township consecutively for forty years. This news will be received with sorrow by his many friends.

#### Had Leg Cut Off.

George Stinson, a colored lad, living on the Hermitage plantation, had his leg so badly mashed Wednesday that it had to be amputated. The boy was attempting to cross the trestle just below the city when the northbound train caught bim and in attempting to get off the track he lost his leg. The m jured boy was carried to the Camden Hospital where he is receiving treat ment.

presses have a capacity of 72,000 sixteen page newspapers per hour.

#### Mrs. Hull Entertains.

At her attractive cottage in Kirk wood, Mrs. Edward Hull, who is a charming member of Camden's winter colony, entertained on Monday after noon. The honor guest was Mrs James W, Hull, of Massachusetts, who Among the arrivals at The Rirkwood had just arrived in sunny Carolina, its week is Mr. Augustas K. Oliver and the decorations were distinctively southern-pine and bamboo, smilax and ivy, with quantities of crimson

berries. At a beautifully appointed table coffee was poured by Mrs. Park Myers, of St. Paul, Minn., and from a crystal bowl, sherbert was served by Mrs. Matthew R., Singleton. This is Mrs. Hull's second season Camden, and many friends and admirers are pleased to welcome back. STANDS

Grand Jurors.

C. R. Baker, Camden W. H. Truesdel, Lugoff Abraham Sheheen, Camden E. J. Lewis, Camden A. M. McCaskill, Camden S. M. Hough, Camden B. F. Shirley, Camden w T. Jeffers, Blaney M, L. Raley, Bethune J. T. Robinson, Cassatt W. Robertson, Camden W. M. Scott, Kershaw T. J. Peach, Westville J. W. Phillips, Camden J. B. Catoe, Cassatt

W. S. Barfield, Westville W. M. West Camden

J. M. Munn, Camden

**First Week Petit Jurors** 

W. R. Ontlaw, Camden W. G. Wilson, Camden David Gillis, Boykin W. F. Frietag, Camden J. V. Yourg, Kershaw G. K. Price, Camden W. F. Gardner, Camden David Wolfe, Camden R. W. Watts, Lugoff T. H. Hinson, Lugoff W. H. Gardner, Camden J. H. Marsh, Cassatt W. C. Bird, Jefferson A. L. Parker, Lucknow J. W. Z. Hearon Cassatt W. Wilson, Lugoff D. J. Clyburn, Bethune J. A. Hall, Cassatt J. H. Hammond, Boykin B. T. Hasty, Camden W. E. Kelly, Lugoff A. F. Young, Kershaw D. S. Trapp, Camden Benj, Tidwell, Cassatt O. A. Fletcher, Kershaw Thos. Ancrum, Camden HJ Baruch, Camden J. S. Rose, Blaney J. B. Ray, Kershaw S. L. Rush, Westville Elijah Atkinson, Lugoff J. T. Cameron, Lugoff Wilfred Newman. Camden C. A. Branham, Lugoff John Hinson, Camden L. F. Robinson, Cassatt

Jim Bruce, a white man, 34 years of age, was shot and almost instantly killed about midnight Saturday at his home in the outskirts of Greer. Three men, Wm. Gosnell, Wm. Forrester and Tolbert Pittman, are held in the county jail at Greenville pending a thorough Investigation.

Mr. Joseph Wood, of Pittsburgh, is registered at The Kirkwood hotel for the week. He is president of the Pennsylvania lines West. Newspaper Man Here.

Brian, Osgosh, Mich.