A. W. KNIGHT. Editor.

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three, six, or twelve months. Want Notices one cent a word each insertion. Local Notices 8c. per line first week, 5c. afterwards. Tributes of Respect, etc., must be paid for as regular advertising.

COMMUNICATIONS-News letters or on subjects of general interest will be gladly welcomed. Those of a personal nature will not be published unless paid for.

Thursday, Dec. 19, 1907.

Factories Shut Down.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Dec. 11.—The Howard and Bullough company, manufacturers of cotton machinery, have adopted a schedule of forty hours a week. Several hundred hands are affected.

WESTBORO, MASS., Dec. 11-The H. E. Bringham shoe factory here has closed down indefinitely. Five hundred operators are idle. The Westboro Mills are running on three days each week and complete cessation is likely.

Negro Killed at Edgefield.

EDGEFIELD, Dec. 12.-Louis Gilchrist, a negro employee of the Edgefield Cotton Mill, was instantly killed today at 2 o'clock P. M., while assisting in packing cotton. From the East. testimony taken at the inquest it appears that everything had been adjusted for the purpose of packing a bale of cotton and that the deceased applied the steam, whereby the follow block was pressed upon, and while adjusting the bagging on the block the bolts that held the cap on the cylinder broke, causing the follow block to fly up, striking Gilchrist in the forehead, instantly killing him.

The testimony was that the bolts had been recently put in.

The Baptist state convention, representing one hundred and fifteen thousand members, declared at Orangeburg last week in favor of prohibition-right in the stronghold of the dispensary system. When all church members get right and vote right on this question there will not be a dispensary or a whiskey shop or even a blind tiger to do business in South Carolina. - Newberry Observer.

Democrats Against Third Term.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The Democrats of the house have determined to make a vigorous fight for the adoption of the anti-third-term resolution, introduced by Representative Clayton, of Alabama. and hope to get the Republicans into a position where they will have to vote on it.

Mr. Clayton, accompanied by John Sharp Williams, the minority leader, will call on the speaker and ask to be recognized on the floor, so that he may bring the matter up for discussion. Mr. Clayton argues that if he can gain recognition he can move to discharge the committee and have the resolution considered by the house and that if he cannot get recognition the Democrats can contend that the speaker has been placed on record as opposed to any criticism of the third-term idea.

The Republican members are inclined to laugh away Mr. Clayton's resolution.

"I attach no importance to it," said Representative Dalzell, "and see no chance of it being called up.'

Appoints Magistrate.

COLUMBIA, Dec. 12.-Governor Ansel today appointed Edward M. Dale as magistrate for Frogmore Township, Beaufort county, for the unex-pired term of W. T. Wiggins, who has left the State. Wiggins was the member of the militia who shot a negro who was attempting to cross the guard lines established to protect property at Beaufort after the big fire there last winter. Wiggins was afterwards acquitted of murder. Governor Ansel refused to remove Wiggins this summer on petition of a large number of negroes, but objection has also been made to him by others. He is accused of drinking and being too erratic.

Eyes Knocked Out.

UNION, Dec. 11.-Sam Goudelock, a colored man, had both eyes knocked out and is now at the point of death, according to rumors here on the street today. It seems that Goudelock and a negro named New Smith, who bears a bad reputation, were gambling on William Morris' place on Brown's Creek near Maple Ridge. Some difference arose in the game and Smith seizing a burning stick of wood from the fire, struck Goudelock a terrific blow in the face, knocking out both eyeballs and in-flicting a terrible wound. Smith has escaped.

Col. J. L. Michie, of Darlington, was elected Grand Master of the Ancient Free Masons at the grand convention which closed in Charleston last week, succeeding Grand Master Harrison, who has retired.

This is the season of decay and weak-ened vitality; good health is hard to re-tain. If you'd retain yours, fortify your system with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the surest way. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. H. F. HOOVER.

The Party of the Winds.

E------

Big, blustering, boisterous Northeast invited all the little winds that live up in the sky to come and play. Northeast was so merry and mad that he briskly blew and friskily flew, getting ready for his party.

He whisked the leaves and twisted the trees and broke off twigs with greatest ease. He was awkward, too, and made a big hullabaloo for the little work he had to do. But at last all was ready, and the guests began to arrive. North and East came together. They were cousins in weather.

North was quite a bright chap, with a cool manner and a clear complexion. He brought as a present some glorious, glittering icicles.

East was a high spirited maiden, who could never keep still a minute, and she brought a gift of puffy, fluffy

The three winds played awhile. They made little twirls and whirls in the snow. Then they made little tossings and crossings of the twigs in the tree-They bristled and whistled; they bustled and hustled and tussled. But when they heard West Wind coming the three went away and hid in the deep, dark wood.

West was such a mild, gentle little lady she was quite contented all by herself and smiled sweetly and played little lonely but lively games of puff and whiff. Then she went away.

She tried to find the hidden ones; but, although she blew into every crack and crevice and raised a terrible dust, she could not find North, Northeast or

Then South came and, finding no one to receive him, ate all the ice and snow, like the greedy fellow he was, and went back to his orange blossoms. What a strange party!-Youth's Companion.

An Unobserving Thief. Yosouf owned a beautiful horse

which was very valuable. While Yosouf was transacting busi-

ness a thief stole the horse. The owner shortly afterward saw the

rogue leading his horse and took him before the caid, or judge.

"The horse is mine," sturdily insisted the thief.

In vain the other argued, and the caid was about to give his decision in favor of the villain when Yosouf advanced suddenly, threw his cloak over the horse's head and demanded of his

"Since you own the horse, tell the caid in which eye the animal is blind." "In the left," said the thief, making

Yosouf looked toward the caid triumphantly. "He's blind in neither eye," said he.

So the noble horse came into its rightful owner's possession again, and the wicked Arab was punished.

Immovable Card.

Strange as it may seem, if a card is bent at both ends and placed upon a table in the position shown in the

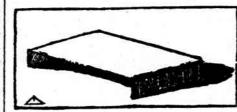


illustration you will find that it is only with the greatest difficulty it may be moved, no matter how hard you blow. By drawing off to a distance, however, and blowing sharply you may cause it to flutter across the table.

The Century Plant.

The "century plant" is a myth. The agave, of the order of amazyllidaceae, and dies. There is no plant that "flow- the barracks is reserved for him as the ers once every hundred years."

B...... The Pyramids of Egypt.

The largest and most famous of the three is the pyramid of Cheops, that being the name given by Herodotus, the historian, to the king that built it. His right name, however, was Khufu or Khuphu, and, although Herodotus speaks of him as a bad ruler, he made Egypt rich and great. He was buried in the great pyramid.

4,000 years ago, perhaps even lenger of bronze saws set with jewels, probafitted with mechanical tool rests and

The pyramid of Cheops is 450 feet in height. Originally it was 479 feet. The sides are 746 feet in length, originally 764 feet. It is estimated that at least 100,000 men were employed for thirty years in building it. The exterior of the pyramids was formerly covered with a casing of highly polished stones, but they have nearly all been removed, and the present appearance of the exterior is that of a series of great rough steps.

buried are in the middle of the structures, to which long passages lead from the outside. The bodies have all been removed, but some of the coffins may still be seen there. - Chicago

But she knew all this couldn't be, so she decided to "make believe." However, no one would help her. The gardener positively refused to be a duke, cook wouldn't be a countess, and even the cat wouldn't act at all like Puss-In-Boots. Father agreed to be a king,

make believe!"

et. "It's nice to have real things, too, sometimes."

A Number Guessing Puzzle.

ber; multiply by 6, divide by 3, add 40, divide by 2; then let him name the result, and you can tell him the number he thought of.

dividing by 3 gives twice the number. Add 40, and you have twice the number plus 40. Divide by 2, and you have once the number plus 20; hence if you subtract 20 from the result he gives you you will have the number he first thought of.

A Baby Soldier.

been entered upon the roll of a regitakes from ten to seventy years to ment, and he wears the number of it come to maturity, then blooms once in gold pinned on his bib. A bed in latest recruit.

The Egyptian pyramids stand near the city of Memphis, Egypt, and are the cardinal points of the compass. Within them are chambers that were used as the burial places of kings, and it is thought that the great piles were

built for that purpose.

Mouern Egyptologists-that is, students of Egyptian history and legends -say that the pyramids were built than that. They have ascertained that the hard stones used in their construction were sawed into shape by means bly corundum or diamonds. The hollows (for tombs) were drilled with tools like the modern rock drill, and small articles were turned in lathes jewel pointed tools. But no one knows how the gigantic stones, some of them weighing thirty tons each, were brought to the spot and lifted into position. Probably no one ever will

know that.

The chambers where the kings were News.

Making Believe.

Julia was sorry that she did not live when fairies and witches were not afraid to show themselves. She wished she were a princess and lived in a castle and had all sorts of nice adventures befall her.

"How much nicer it would be," she was telling father, "if every one would "Oh, I don't know," replied father.

drawing a box of candy from his pock-

Tell your friend to think of a num-

The method is: Multiplying by 6 and

The baby prince of Spain's name has

A DREAM.



Oh, suh a frightful dream I had Bout little Bruvver Jack. Des' sitting on a rock, he was, Wiv wings out of his back-

Wiv wings des' like a butterfly, Sticking up in the air. And ne rock was like dem new pumpkins We saw down to ne fair.

And Jack he had his nighties on, And he held nat rock so tight, Des' like he feared nem wings o' his Would fly him out o' sight.

A fairy first I finked Jack was,

Fairles nev don't have nighties on, And neys never f'ightened so!"

And I was fightened, too, 'Cause I finked nat he would fly away, And nen what would I do?

And, oh, how glad I was to wake And find it nes a dream! Nen I woked Jack and telled him how-How horrid it did seem.

Nen Jack, nat awful boy, nes said: "Ah, h-a-a-a! It serves you right!
You wouldn't gi' bruvver none o' your But ate it all, last night!"

SELL TO SPINNERS.

Financial Agent of Farmers' Union Returns from European Markets.

GREENVILLE, Dec. 11.-Mr. W. C. Moore, financial agent for the Farmers' union, returned to Greenville tofour sided structures, the sides facing day from a trip to Europe. Mr. Moore went to England and Germany for the purpose of conferring with the spinners about making direct sales of cotton. He made a close study of the situation and as a result agencies have been established at Manchester, England, and also in Germany, through which Farmers' union cotton will be sold direct to the spinners. Mr. Moore is enthusiastic over the plan and declares it will result in saving at least a dollar a bale on cotton thus handled.

He predicts sensational prices later in the season, when the consumer finally realizes the size of the crop and the fact that the farmer is not willing to take less than 15 cents.

Pointer to Succeed Himself.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Capt John G. Capers, who is the adviser of the administration in matters of federal offices in South Carolina, states today that he has received a large number of communications respecting the Spartanburg postmastership in view of the expiration within the next few weeks of the term of Col. Samuel T. Poinier.

Capt. Capers will recommend the reappointment of Col. Poinier, and he says that he will do all in his power to bring about his reappointment. In view of the relations existing between Capt. Capers and the first-assistant postmaster general, it is practically certain that this recommendation will go through without

Congressman Patterson.

Congressman Patterson is working for the passage by Congress at this session of these seven bills introduced

A bill to fix fees of United States commissioners.

A bill to erect a public building at Aiken at a cost of \$125,000, the site of which has already been purchased. A bill to hold federal court at

A bill to establish a fish hatchery in South Carolina.

A bill for a public building at Beaufort, to cost \$100,000. A bill to develop the Edisto river. A bill to secure passage of war claims without the word "loyal."-Barnwell People.

North Carolina for Prohibition.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 11-The universal opinion here is that the legislature of 1909 will declare for state prohibition. The liquor dealers themselves now say that nothing they might do can stem the tide. The action of the Methodist Episcopal conference in session at New Bern and of the Baptist state convention at Wilmington unanimously endorsing the policy of state prohibition has apparently convinced every one that North Carolina will join the dry states within eighteen months.

Race Conflict in Mississippi.

COLUMBUS, MISS., Dec. 12—Seven negroes were killed and from twenty to thirty wounded in the race conflict in Pickens county, Alabama, near the Mississippi line, last night according to telegraph dispatches, received here.

According to these dispatches, the whites raided a negro lodge meeting last night, and in the fighting which followed seven negroes were killed and twenty or thirty wounded. The building was then burned by the white posse, as was also other negro houses in the neighborhood. The negroes are said to have been heavily armed, and had 300 rounds of ammunition at the time of the raid.

Deputy Marshal Lowe, who was wounded by negroes Saturday night at the time that he arrested a negro charged with stealing cotton, is in a serious condition.

The dispatches add that further rouble is expected.

Hoarding of Fortune.

A specimen of the type of individual who helps to bring on financial disturbances was seen the other day in a popular down town restaurant. In plain view of perhaps two score people a handsomely dressed young man took out a roll of bills from an inner waistcoat pocket, and proceeded to count them before an older friend sitting vis-a-vis. When the friend realized that the roll consisted of fifty \$1,000 bills he remonstrated and told the youth to put the money away. But the other proceeded to take a revolver from another waistcoat pocket, and laid it on the table near the roll of bills, with the remark: "That will protect it." It transpired from the conversation that the young man had taken his entire fortune from a perfectly solvent institution and was carrying it in his pocket.—Philadelphia Record.

An Ohio man who conducted his own suit for damages against a railroad has been awarded 1 cent. He has the consolation, however, of knowing that he will not have to divide it with any associate counsel.

Dr. Kivy Pearlstine, who has been here for several weeks, left Monday for Charleston where he will locate and practice medicine. Dr. Pearlstine is a young physician and we predict for him a prosperous future in the city by the sea. His many friends here wish him well.—Branchville Journal.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

We want you to see our large line of Christmas Goods, a variety to select from in the following articles::::

Rocking Chairs Parlor Tables Dining Tables Ladies' Desks **Pictures** Iron Beds Serving Tables Wardrobes Easels Iron Cribs

Sideboards

Chiffoniers

Jardiniere Stands Rugs Art Squares **Baby Carriages** Hassocks Lounges Fancy Lamps Window Shades Mattings Linoleums

Crockery

Screens

Carving Sets Silver Knives and Forks Water Sets **Toilet Sets** Dining Chairs Guns, Rifles, Enameled Ware Cooking Stoves Ranges

Heaters

great many other articles too numerous to mention Call and get prices before purchasing elsewhere "Prices to Suit the Pocket" # # #

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Buggies and Wagons

We have an unusually large stock of the very bestsmakes of Buggies and Wagons, made by the best builders in the country, all new and up-to-date styles. Can suit you in any sort of a

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We can furnish anything you want in these lines. Our stock of Harness was carefully selected, is made well, of good leather, and will last long. Come in and get prices.

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FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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A box of Writing Paper

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