THE BAMBERG HERALD, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1913.

LODGE MEETING. \odot CONVICTS AID CONFLAGRATION. COLLECTORSHIP AT BEAUFORT. FAMOUS PONY EXPRESS. Bamberg, Lodge, No. 38, Knights Flames Destroy Four Large Buildings F. P. Colcock to Succeed Robert of Pythias meets first and fourth The Start of a Romantic System on Need Your Trade! Monday nights at 7:30 p. m. Visit-Smalls, Colored. of Kansas Penitentiary. the Plains Years Ago. ing brethren cordially invited. GEO. F. HAIR, Washington, April 12 .- President Chancellor Commander. Lansing, Kan., April 22.-Fire that The famous pony express establish-Wilson today sent to the Senate the M. DENBOW, destroyed four large buildings and ed by Wells Fargo & Co., was in nomination of F. P. Colcock to be col-Keeper of Records and Seal. caused a loss estimated at \$500,000 operation only two years, and yet its lector of customs at Beaufort, S. C., reputation has resounded down the in the Kansas penitentiary was spread I have purchased the interest of Mr. Clarence Free to succeed Robert Smalls, colored. J. F. Carter B. D. Carter by convicts who scattered burning years. It was a daring experiment, whose term has expired. Smalls was in the business formerly run under the name of H. papers in buildings not in the path CARTER & CARTER says "The Wells Fargo Messenger." reappointed by President Taft, but of the flames, according to a state-G. Delk & Co., and will continue the business at the Think of it! Two thousand miles on the Senate did not confirm the nomi-Attorneys-at-Law ment by Fire Chief Michael Bahler horseback, across a country overrun nation. Representative Jas. F. same stand, giving you the same high-class service of Leavenworth. His opinion was BAMBERG, S. C. with hostile Indians, destitute of all Byrnes convinced Secretary McAdoo as heretofore. Remember we carry a full line of confirmed by some of the prison cultivation, through a region wild, that this change was urgently needed Special attention given to setdesolate and unknown! But an imofficers. tnd the Colcock nomination is 5c and 10c goods as well as run an up-to-date Meat tlement of estates and investi-The fire started when the armaperative duty was performed. Mesgation of land titles. one of the few that has been made Market where you can secure the best to be had at ture of a motor in the twine plant sages of vital importance were transoutside the army and navy since Conall times. We handle only the best of meats and suddenly burst into flames. The mitted from state to state, without gress convened in special session. FRANCIS F. CARROLL State carries no insurance on its the aid of the mail coach or the railour prices are as reasonable as could be expected. road, which had not up to that time structures. The South and Mules. Attorney-at-Law Give us a share of your patronage and see how well "Several prisoners told me of seepenetrated the mountainous regions Some one has said that forty years Office in Hoffman Building ing other convicts lighting bunches we will treat you. All orders delivered promptly. of the west. GENERAL PRACTICE. The need of quick communication of paper in the building known as ago the South was a good place to be "from," but now it is a good place to BAMBERG, S. C. the furniture factory," said Chief between the country east of the Mis-"be in." The Southeast is essentially Bahler. souri river and the west was recogan agricultural country. Widespread Warden J. K. Codding said he be-DELK, Happy New Year to All nized from an early time. The overeducation along agricultural lines has lieved it probable that convicts startland stage routes proved too slow for already brought about a wonderful ed the fire. mail and express to the Pacific. The change for the better in sections Successor to H. G. Delk & Co. The women in the prison were tak-Bamberg, S. C. Those who wish to buy fresh meats best of the stage lines brought the where but a few years ago the crudest such as pork in season, beef the year en out and the insane convicts transtime down to 25 days, but the pony round, will do well to call at the ferred to the cell house. The buildand most ineffectual methods of farmexpress did better By hard riding Highest Cash Prices Paid For Beef Cattle. Peoples Market on Church street ing prevailed. One of the greatest ing was only slightly damaged. it crossed 2,000 miles within an avnear colored graded school building, drawbacks to the more rapid develop-The scene of the greatest exciteor 'phone 88-L and have your orerage of ten days. ment of the crop possibilities of the ders filled. Satisfatcion guaranteed. ment was in the insane ward, 150 Few of the old-timers personally Meats delivered anywhere in town Southeast has been the utter lack of feet from the twine plant. The acquainted with the Wells Fargo We also repair shoes and free. flames seemed to throw panic into efficient power. Pony Express in the early days will harness, try us when you have any-every inmate. There were 50 insane The 900-pound cotton mule is bething in this line. Our prices are ever forget the exciting trips which ing replaced by 1200-pound mules, reasonable; our meats and work are convicts. Excited by the sight of the intrepid riders made, each braving all A Safe Combination the best. We are here to please. and a considerable number of draft flames the prisoners screamed and peril, regardless of self, and intent A. W. BRUNSON, Prop. mares are finding favor among the with clenched hands beat on the iron only upon the speedy delivery of the Bamberg, S. C. In the Banking business is ample capital, careful methmore progressive men of that secbars of their rooms. precious mochilla to the next hardy ods, shrewd judgment and unfailing courtesy. Thus Six prisoners and one guard were | tion. PORTABLE AND STATIONARY. the fact that our deposits are increasing rapidly is suf-It remained, however, for the liveficient proof that our customers realize and appreciate burned slightly. Six hundred con-It was in 1859 that the Wells Farstock agents of the farm demonstrathat this combination is our method of doing business. victs who were working in the prison go Pony express was established, tak-We shall be pleased to number you among our new yard when the fire started, were not tion work which the late Doctor ing a route due west from the historic customers. We pay 4 per cent, on Savings Deposits. locked up but called to aid in fight-Knapp organized to demonstrate to gateway town of St. Joseph, Mo., to Bamberg, S. C. the farmers of the Southeast that ing flames. PEOPLES BANK Fort Kearney, up the Platte to Juels-A dozen prisoners in the boiler heavy draft mares would thrive in burg, thence by Fort Laramie and AND BOILERS room of the power house stayed at that section. These agents were in-Fort Bridger to Salt Lake City, thence their tasks, keeping up steam for the strumental in inducing a number of to Camp Floyd, Ruby Valley, the Saw, Lath and Shingle Mills, Injeccounties to buy carloads of heavy tors, Pumps and Fittings, Wood Saws, Splitters, Shafts, Pulleys, pumps. Humboldt, Carson City, Placerville, grade draft mares and fillies, ship-Folsom and Sacramento, from which PALMER LAND. Belting, Gasoline Engines ping them in during the fall and win-San Francisco could be reached by ter so that no time was lost in get-Yankee Lad Who Carried the Ameri-LARGE STOCK LOMBARD ting them acclimated. These mares Mark Twain had a happy facility are capable of doing a light season's can Flag to Antarctic. Foundry, Machine, Boiler Works, for telling the story of the pony exwork the following spring and sum-Supply Store. press rider, and in "Roughing It" History presents from time to time mer, besides raising a good colt. Prac-AUGUSTA, GA. may be found a fairly accurate desome curious anomalies, and not least tically all of the mules now used in scription of this picturesque factor among these is the story of the origi-GRAHAM & BLACK the South are bred in Missouri and in the rapid progress of transportanal discovery of the great continent Kentucky, with a considerable numtion in the west: Attorneys-at-Law

"There was no riding time for the pony rider on duty," he says. "He

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horseman.

boat.

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surrounding the South Pole. A grim, inaccessible coast guarded from man's approach by fields of impassable ice floes and bergs, it resisted all efforts of the ablest of early explorers to win its shores-only to be discovered at last by a boy of 18 in command of a little 40-ton sloop. Nathanial Palmer was the lad's name, says the Outing Magazine, and he came of the best of old New England seafaring stock. After some preliminary training at sea young Palmer sailed in 1812 or 1814 as second mate of a bark bound for the sealing grounds of South Africa. After some weeks of fruitless exploration and terriffic struggles with the wintry gales of the region about Cape Horn they came at last to the South Shetland Islands and soon had filled the vessel's hold with a fortune in furs. This voyage made such a stir in all the New England seaport towns on their return that before many years a second expedition was fitted out and Palmer, now Captain Nat, was given command of a little Down East sloop called the Hero, which was sent along in corsort with the larger vessels. This diminutive craft could hardly have been more than 60 feet in length, but she weathered successfully the rigors of wind and sea and arrived in due course at her destination At this time nothing was known of the existence of any land of continental extent within the Antartic circle -nor did Captain Nat much care whether there was or not. What he was looking for were seals. So when he came upon a long stretch of coastline facing to the north in the vicinity of the sixtieth meridian west of Greenwich he examined the shore for possible rookeries, and finding nothing but ice and penguins, sailed away again to the northward. A few days after the little Hero fell in with two tall ships of the Russian navy under Commander Bellingshausen. When young Palmer went on board for lunch, at the commander's invitation, and mentioned casually his discovery of land to the southward he must have been surprised indeed to learn that that which he. in his little sloop had blundered upon unsought and had turned away from in disgust, these mighty ships of the czar of all the Russias had for two years been seeking in vain!

ber from certain portions of Tennes-

see.

It is difficult to secure exact data as to what percentage of the mules in use in the Southeastern states are as follows: "There are in South Carolina about 166,000 mules, worth \$27-390,000. Not more than three per cent of these mules were raised within the state of South Carolina. The rest were bought from the Western markets. We have no means of getting accurate statistics as to the enormous quantities of Western hay, corn and oats that are annually shipped into the state. The doctrine of living at home is now preached from every housetop and from every fencecorner, and the people are already taking active steps to raise their livestock at home and to raise the material upon which to feed that live stock. In a few years we hope to be able to shut off completely this enormous strain upon our farm finances. A letter from the Georgia state veterinarian contains this astonishing statement: "From the most reliable sources at our command we have found that between eleven and twelve million dollars' worth of horses and mules were shipped into the state during 1910. The value of all feeds shipped into the state amounted to between \$72,000,000 and 73,000,000 -that is, hay and grain of all kinds.' This writer adds: "In a few years we expect to change these figures considerably and, instead of being importers of horses and mules and feedstuffs, we hope to be in the exporters' column." The above quotations from state officials are fairly representative of reports received from most of the cotton-growing states. These states are by far the heaviest users of mules. The climatic and labor conditions have conclusively proved that the mule is better adapted to these conditions than the horse, but there is a constantly widening demand for large mares suitable for raising mules. In South have produced a considerable number of mules, but they have almost invariably been of the smaller and less valuable sorts. There is a double reason for this: the native ribly cut. The attack was made with Rucker ran and in an effort to get out horses of that region are mostly small and of a nondescript sort which the natives are pleased to call "saddle" horses: the jacks that are in general use are small and of low quality, so left for dead in the middle of the broken and he was terribly mangled that the product is a very sorry-looking animal, as a rule, and one that is way, not two miles from the city. He Weed, of Lexington, was summoned. wholly unfit for operating efficient was found there by J. W. Cary a but it being impossible for him to

Will practice in the United States and State Courts in any County in the State.

rode 50 miles without stopping by daylight, moonlight, starlight or through the blackness of darkness, just as it happened. He rode a splendid horse that was born a racer and fed andlo dged as a gentleman. He kept him at his utmost speed for ten miles and then as he came crashing up to the station, where stood two men holding fast a fresh, impatient steed, the transfer of rider and mail bag was made in the twinkling of an eye, and away flew the eager pair. and was out of sight before the spectator could hardly get a ghost of a look. Both rider and horse were 'flying light.' "

And on every day, except Sunday, for two years a rider left St. Joseph at noon and Sacramento at 8 a.m. When, on October 24, 1861, the first transcontinental telegraph went into operation, the pony express service had been supplanted. But, in spite of its brief career the enterprise was a great success, and it plainly indicated the extraordinary demand for quick communication between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. The fastest time ever made from Washington to the California coast, with the aid of the pony express, was achieved in transmitting President Buchanan's last message to congress to Sacramento in eight and a half days. The news of the attack on Fort Sumter came through in eight days and 14 hours, and from that time on California business men gave a bonus to the pony express company to be distributed among the riders for carrying war news of President Lincoln's inaugural spech as fast as possible. Later quick delivery of the news of the battle of Antietam brought special reward for the venturesome pony express.

NEGRO SHOT AND KILLED.

Negro Woman Confesses to Shooting Her Husband at Pinewood.

Pinewood, April 11 .- Again a killing has occurred within the limits of this town. This time all parties are negroes. Senie Mitchell, a farm hand employed by R. M. Johnson, who lived in an out house in the rear of his employer's yard, was shot some time during last Wednesday night and died this morning at 2 o'clock. The weapon used was a shotgun and supposed to have been loaded with No. 6 shot, as a pistol ball and a loaded gun shell showing signs of having been snapped on twice and loaded with No. 6 shot were found. The gun was freshly oiled and was used with death

Commander Bellingshausen, to do him full justice, gave young Palmer full credit for the discovery, and this -the first portion of the Antarctic continent to be seen by man-is set down upon the maps to-day as Palmer Land, in enduring tribute to the daring of the Yankee sailor lad who

raised there. The commissioner of agriculture of South Carolina writes Pleasure and Protection

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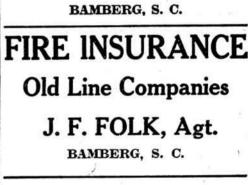
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MAN ASSAULTED ON HIGHWAY.

Buck Anderson Receives Injuries at Hands of a Bold Bandit.

Florence, April 10 .- Buck Anderson, a well known citizen of this community, was assaulted brutally on one stantly killed at Johnson's shingle mill, about six miles south of Swanof the most travelled highways of the State about noon to-day. He had past years certain sections of the left the city, having in his possession when a pine tree fell upon him. Rucker and a negro were cutting some money, how much is not known, but evidently enough to tempt some pine together, one on one side of the bandit to attack him. He was struck tree and the other on the opposite on the nose and mouth, and was hor- side. When the tree began to topple of the way of the falling tree he a piece of board, which was picked up near where he fell. Evidently the man who attacked him went off without robbing him. Mr. Anderson was road on the Jeffreys Creek cause- about the face and head. Coroner



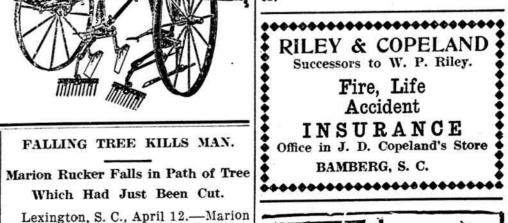
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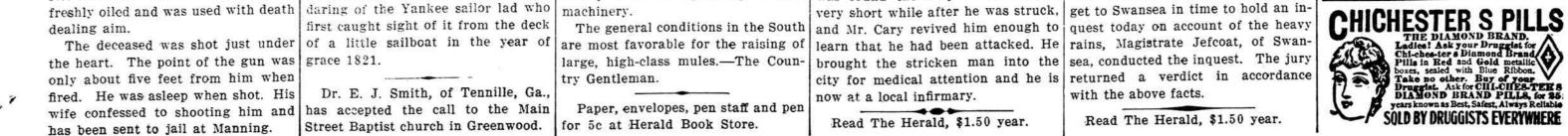
S. G. MAYFIELD. W. E. FREE. **MAYFIELD & FREE** Attorneys-at-Law BAMBERG, S. C.

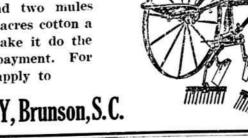
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FALLING TREE KILLS MAN.

Which Had Just Been Cut.

Rucker, a young white man, was in-

sea, at about 8 o'clock this morning

stumbled and fell directly in the

path of the pine and life was crushed

out. The young man's neck was