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874 TIMES ACROSS CONTINENT.

Pullman Conductor Has Record For Long Distance Travel.

Across the continent 874 times for a total of 3,171,746 miles is a small bit of traveling done by Pullman Conductor W. E. Johnston, of the Washington Sunsèt Route, who crosses the continent between Washington, D. C., and San Francisco, California, almost every week, passing through Greenville. Mr. Johnston who holds the record for transcontinental travel, is popularly known in railway circles here. He operates on Southern railway trains Nos. 29 and 30.

Mr. Johnston entered this service on November 11, 1899, and has just finished his eight hundred and seventy-fourth trip for a total of 3,171,-746 miles. In the making of the remarkable record he has never been in a wreck nor had an accident on his car.

He has made many friends among the traveling public, and upon his arrival at each terminal a large number of letters await him from those who have made the trip with him, many seeking to learn dates of his departure from Washington or San Francisco in order that they may return with him, or send their friends. In many instances small children, some of them as young as three years have been placed in his care, and while he is a confirmed bachelor he knows how to make close friends with the little as well as the big ones.

So accustomed has this "Knight of the Road" become to making his home over the wheels that when he takes his annual two weeks' vacation instead of resting contentedly in some quiet spot he maps out an itinerary for a trip which makes him hustle to get back to headquarters on time. He says he will retire when he rounds out ten million miles travel, but no one believes him as he would die of ennui if he had to stay more than one day in one place .---Greenville Piedmont.

Sub-Lieut. Nungesser, of the French aviation corps, brought down his tenth enemy aeroplane today, says a Paris dispatch of Tuesday. Nungesser is a great big heavy fellow, fat-faced and cumbersome of

A DEMON OF THE AIR.

Many Norrow Escapes.

build. He was a cavalryman in the Second Hussars when he started his career, and the war was not a month old before he distinguished himself. His squadron was cut off and surrounded in the retreat from Char. leroi. The troop commander was lying helpless, badly wounded. Nungesser bore him to shelter. Getting a few stragglers together, he ambushed a German staff motorcar, killed its occupants, put his wounded officer inside and, taking the

wheel, set off on a wild dash through the enemy's lines. The car was a powerful Mors, and the way Nungesser let her all out and tore through

whole ranks of Germans earned for him the epithet of "Dash to Death." Nungesser was subsequently promoted to quartermaster, awarded the military medal, and permanently appointed · army chauffeur. He later handed in his resignation and declared that unless he was put into the flying corps he would take his place in the trenches. He already had a pilot's ticket, and after a week or

two's training was passed as good for military aviation.

Between April and August, 1915, he took part in 53 bombarding expeditions, three of which secured him fresh mentions in dispatches. Returning from the last, he espied a State is growing daily regardless of German Albatross over Nancy, went wild claims to the contrary. At no for it, despite the handicap of his time has his chance for reelection heavy, slow machine, insufficiently been brighter. Should he not be Supply Store. armed for single combat, and shot nominated in the first primary over down the invader. This achievement all his competitors, I am satisfied brought him into prominence and he that he will repeat his splendid vicwas promoted to the crack chasing tory of two years ago when he decorps. Before the end of the year | feated Mr. Richards by an overhe had been made chevalier of the whelming majority, in the second

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Nungesser refused to accept the

least he could do, said the surgeon,

chine, he soared aloft, and never

After this he was allowed to have

which was lucky, for he had not gone

through it, and only a couple of cy-

had dropped to under 3,000 feet, and

was limping lamely as he crawled

The storm of shells missed him all

the same and he made home safely.

One shot had gone through his hel-

met and grazed the top of his head,

another had carried away the heel

of the slipper, 27 had struck the

plane and done various kinds of

damage, without counting those in

Her Proof.

back over the German trenches.

came à sub-lieutenant.

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the engine.

MANNING STRONG IN PIEDMONT. to check blind tigerism, race track "Dash to Death" of France Has Had | Prominent Farmer Says Governor

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I am satisfied that he will repeat his

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Mr. Geer has large farming inter-

ests in the Piedmont section of the

State, and has a wide acquaintance.

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mont follows in full:

is but has demonstrated his ability to do so. He not only deplored the Gaining Strength Daily. lack of law enforcement and the con-

gambling and general lawlessness,

tempt for law formerly prevalent, Columbia, S. C., August 22.-"I but has shown that he can enforce am satisfied that those persons now the law and command respect for it. claiming that Governor Manning is weak in the Piedmont will be great- He not only expressed his sympathy ly surprised at his strength when the for the unfortunate insane but has reorganized the institution for their vote is counted," said Mr. D. A. Geer, care and placed it on a par with the a large farmer and merchant of Belbest of its kind. His administration ton, in reference to the political sithas been efficient, economical and uation in the Piedmont, with especial reference to the reports that have clean. He deserves to be our next governor and I feel sure Darlington been sent out that Manning has lost and the Pee Dee section will do their ground in that section of the State. part to reelect him." "I firmly believe that Governor

Mr. Coker is a business man and Manning's strength in this section of farmer of large acquaintance the State is growing daily regardthroughout the State and any stateless of wild claims to the contrary," ment he makes on the political situasaid Mr. Geer. "At no time has his tion is accepted as being a fair statechances for reelection been brighter. ment of conditions. Should he not be nominated in the

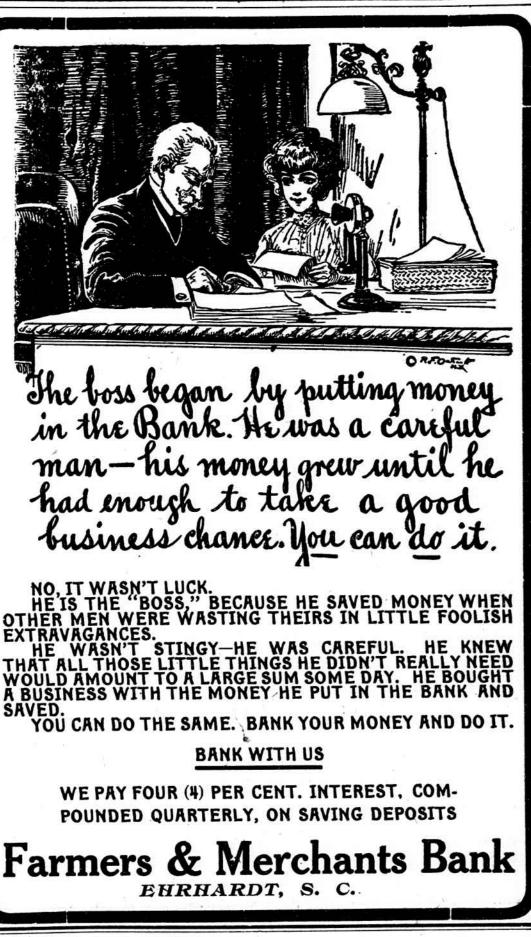
Successful.

Little four-year-old Henrietta stood watching the cook draw and clean a chicken. As one thing after another was drawn out and laid on the table. Henrietta looked up in the cook's face and said:

"Did you find what you were looking for, Norah?"



R. P. BELLINGER ATTORNEY AT LAW Office Over Bamberg Banking Co.





One Experience Convinced Me of its Value

Mr. Cooper's Statement.

The Journal today gladly gives cost him his life. He was picked up space to the statement by Hon. Robert A. Cooper, of Laurens, as to why broken jaw, nearly all his ribs brokhe entered the race for governor. en, the muscles of the legs torn away. The statement is couched in excellent language and is a high tone doctor's decision that he was permacampaign document, typical of Mr. nently disabled, he declined to take Cooper, who is making his campaign three months' convalescence-the on a very high plane. If all candidates were like Bob Cooper there if ever he wanted to be of any use would be no bitterness in South Car- again-and, almost stealing a maolina politics.

But after a careful reading of the came down until he had accounted statement we are unable to find in for a German aeroplane. it any reason why Governor Manning should be defeated and Mr. Cooper his own way. He could scarcely talk elected in his place. Mr. Cooper owing to the necessity of binding up does not show or attempt to show his jaw, his head was swathed in wherein Governor Manning has so bandages, he had to be lifted in and failed in the discharge of the duties out of his aeroplane, but he was a of his office that he should be re- perfect demon aloft. He then bebuked by being defeated.

The Journal has very great adin the statement issued by Mr. Cooper to change one's views. The de-Charleston and elsewhere as a personal victory. Mr. Cooper might be for that. They want to punish the a shot left, then by masterly airman- begun for law, order, education, and man who first punished them-in ship he showed them a clean pair of other words they want to get the man who started the trouble for that they did not dare follow him, them. And getting Manning they will be satisfied, it matters not what a mile or two before his engine went the future may hold in store for all to pieces. Seven balls had gone them.-Spartanburg Journal.

An Essay on Editors.

A country school boy was told to write an essay on editors and this is the result:

"Don't know how newspapers came to be in the world. I don't think the Good Lord does, for He ain't got nothing to say about an editor in the Bible. I think the editor is one of the missing links you read of, and stayed in the bushes until after the flood, and then came out and wrote the thing up and has been here ever

Legion of Honor.

primary. So far as my own county, Anderson, is concerned, I believe he A sideslip at Bue, however, when will run a strong second in the first trying a new type of machine, almost

primary. The other Piedmont coun- Dr. THOMAS BLACK, JR. ties will give him a surprisingly large vote and I am satisfied that those persons now claiming that Governor Manning is weak in the Piedmont will be greatly surprised at his strength when the vote is counted. Why shouldn't he run strong in the hours, 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Piedmont? He has certainly proven

himself worthy. "Governor Manning's hard but unceasing fight for law and order and NO. his success in restoring confidence in

the forces making for civic righteousness in South Carolina, his earnest advocacy of social and industrial justice, his successful efforts for better return It acts on the liver better than educational facilities for the white Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

boys and girls of the State, the economic measures passed under his administration for improving the conditions surrounding our rural This was at the end of March and population, and the reorganization of miration and respect for Mr. Cooper the beginning of April last. On April the State Hospital for the Insane but feels that the people of the State 25, he engaged single-handed three with it's modern, improved methods owe it to themselves to reelect Gov- Fokkers, brought down one and gave of treatment for the unfortunate inernor Manning and there is nothing the others a severe maulding. A mates and the large saving in dollars week later he was swooped down and cents as a result of the economies upon by a flotilla of six Fokkers. He practiced there by the new adminisfeat of Governor Manning, it mat- had one down before they could get tration, have caused me to give my ters not who may defeat him, would his range almost, and then sailed at undivided support to Governor Manbe taken by the blind tigers of full speed right into the middle of ning. I believe that the majority of the people of South Carolina agree They were unable to fire, for fear with me that his progressive adminisas hard on them as Mr. Manning has of hitting one another, whereas he tration should be continued so that been but the tigers wouldn't care pounded them hard until he had not the great work that he has so well humanity shall be carried forward

heels. They were in such a state by him to a successful conclusion."

Gaining Strength in Pee Dee. Columbia, S. C., August 22 .- "He deserves to be our next governor and I feel sure that Darlington and the linders still had any go to them. He Pee Dee section will do their part to reelect him," said Mr. David R. Coker in discussing the prospects for the reelection of Governor Manning. "Many who voted for other candidates two years ago feel that they should show their approval of Mr. Manning's administration and their gratitude to him for his progressive, humane and business-like course as governor," continued Mr. Coker.

Mr. Coker, it will be remembered, two years ago gave his support to Mr. Cooper in an effort to defeat Mr. Richards. The work of Mr. Coker **General Practice**

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	nerfect silence	teacher.	days, I am convinced that R. I. Man-	Studio Over Herndon's Store		
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	long without anybody knowing what	girl. "I have the book at home that	lington county in the first primary-	and the Proper Training of	BAMBERG, S. C.	Neuralgia, Headaches, Cramps,
	it is, but if an editor uses one he has	says so."	possibly a majority of the total vote.	Beginners a Specialty		Colic, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts and
	to spell it.	Miss Jones told the child to bring	Many who voted for other candidates	The Strong Withstand the Heat of	General Practice. Loans Negotiated.	Burns, Old Sores, Stings of Insects
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