### BATESBURG ADVOCATE | a whole souled man and many are A Tri-County Paper

N. ROGERS BAYLY ED. AND PROP

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FRIDAY, March 5, 1909.

The "Possum" eater took his seat yesterday.

The Rough Riders can now retire to the ranch.

enough to see him through.

-at least none the color of rye

spring or spring jumping up into the tought by the late editor, Mr. lap of winter?

allowed to march in the inaugural Hoyt will have less hardships to parade, the line would extend al-, contend with than his predecessor. most to Baltimore.

No married man should advocate a tax on bachelors. That would be confessing an envious spirit that is no compliment to his wife.

Inauguration visitors will get an idea that Washington has not only adopted the pay-as you ent

but the pay-as-you-stay syste

convicted all over the United States and that the judges and juries are showing little mercy. It will not be the box and disappear in the throng. long before South Carolina has her quoto of jail birds too.

An Ohio clergyman asserts that kissing is "intoxicating." That may give the habit a boom in States which have recently adopted pro-

We wonder whether or not it will affect Lexington county's election on the third Tuesday in August.

### ALL OVER.

The General Assembly is over and our representatives are back at home once more attending to their various duties. Out of the general work done but little was consumated, although many good bills were brought before the public eye. It is better to have the laws now in force obeyed than to put more on the statues and let them all be broken.

### SMITH SHOWS.

The carnival company here last week "Smith's Greater Shows" was a credit to the management and for a good, clean and entertaining amusement it cannot be excelled.

The animal aggregation was very creditable and the animals were all well trained.

They traveled in their own private cars and carried with them their power for electric lighting etc necessary.

## COL SLOAN

With the death of Col. John T. Sloan one of South Carolina's "old school gentlemen" the state loses a prominent figure in the world of awaited her. barristers. Col. Sloan was a man loved by all who knew him and one who had but few enemies. He was so by love for you."

the poor ones who will miss him greatly. His acts of charity were never paraded and what he did for the poor and helpless none but those who were benefitted knew.

THE FIRST NATIONAL.

The report of the First National Bank of Batesburg published in last weeks issue goes to show the superb condition of the bank and reflects no end of credit upon its officers. Notwithstanding the hard times that wehave had, or are nowpass ing through, the bank not only holds its own, but shows a steady and healthy increase in its profits. Its officers have a large number of good, staple and influential friends who are well endowed, either with this worlds goods, or impeachable reputations, which carries great weight in their respective communities.

THE RECORD. By the re-organization of the Columbia Daily Record effected this week it promises to be a very successful paper. The Record has a field that can well afford to support We wonder if Garlington got a good afternoon paper and with Mr. J. A. Hoyt as its general manager and editor Columbians can No more "Crums" for Charleston confidently look forward to an upto-date clean sheet, well edited and ably managed.

The ups and downs in the past Is it winter lingering in the lap of history of The Record have been Koester one of the brightest newspaper men in the South and now If the office seekers brigade were that its future is unquestioned Mr.

### A RISKY EXPERIMENT.

In the city of New York the throng of carriages on Fifth avenue is often so great that mounted policemen are stationed at intervals to keep them in line and extricate them when blocked. One afternoon as it was growing dark a gentleman threaded his way to a stalled carriage and mounted to the box beside the liver-

will receive five years' wages."

ing such a tempting offer.

There was little hesitancy in accept-

Now there had been for some time

The lady would encourage her lover

Paul Murphy was at the game of

ately. They will be frightened at my absence. It is not proper that. I should be here in your house. "As to the first I care nothing. As

to the second, you shall be treated as becomes the lady you are." "Do you realize that when my being here is known, as it will be if I

do not leave immediately, I shall be severely criticised?" "All the more reason for you to

comply with the terms of ransom and go at once." The lady was talking excitedly, the

gentleman as coolly as if he were an Italian bandit ready to cut off her ear and send it to her relatives. "I supposed, Frank Townsend, that

you were reckless, but I never took you for a fool. "A fool will pull the house down over his head and the woman he

loves." "Do you mean to say that you will permit this act to be known among your friends and be cut by every one

of them? As soon as they hear all they will exonerate me. "If I can't win you I am ready to be cut by the whole world."

There was no promise of relenting. Miss Van Deveer stood looking at her aptor with a curious expression Through all her blowing hot and cold she had intended to marry him. Indeed, she was desperately in love with him. If she allowed this unheard of affair to proceed it meant ruin to all concerned. There was no alternative except capitulation

"Order the carriage," she said. "It is at the door, and my coachnan is on the box. Come. I can get

ou home before the dinner hour." Mr. Townsend and Miss Van Degot into the carriage together and the former's coachman drove hem to their home which they reach ed just as the family were sitting down to dinner. He did not receiv an invitation to dine. Indeed, it was month before the lady would re ceive him, but he was patient and in

ime was rewarded by being forgiven. When the wedding occurred, at which many of New York's nabobs were present and the bride promised to love, honor and obey, no one suspected how her consent had been

### on.-Merrick Augur. CHEERY MR. SINCLAIR.

"Now, I want to know," simpered Miss Clementina Gibson, "what you come courting me for. You're nothing but a boy, and I'm forty.

"Rats! Forty! You may be a few years older than I am, but you're ten or twelve years this side or forty, and it wouldn't make any difference to me if you were fifty. As soon as 1 saw you I knew you were just the woman for me

The man was Algernon Sinclair, a youngster of twenty-two. He had known Miss Gibson only a fortnight. but had been very persistent in his attentions during that time. He had appeared one morning at the door of her flat and asked for Miss Gibson.

## "LIKE

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# Batesburg Real Estate

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IREDELL JONES, JR., Manager,

Ninth Floor Skyscraper,

Columbia, S. C.

who had been robbed by out our meat, says a report; but mayper, proceeded to ransack his lety-larg's promises with no be it would be different if those peomore evidence of feeling than it he ple had to pay American prices for it had been a savage burying a tenta- - New York World. hawk in her brain. The photograph of the dress with the figure of "sunker and turiles on a lambore. I lead been sent to her employer who had identified the drawes one of her own Mr. Williams forms the flat filled with stolen property, all of which belonged to the rich ledy in question. The brooch with secon pearls was in a list client, and every one or the half dozen

dresses that he a won the let was on a list of missing article The defective had been given the preface to this little story book. which was thus: Miss Gibron, housekeeper for Mrs. Bickford, bad quarreled with her employer and had left her service vowing vengeance. Some time after her departure the house was entered when the owner was away and a large quantity of property taken. Considering Miss Gibson's threat, Mrs. Blekforl suspected that she had given the information that led to the robbery. Mr. Williams was put on the case and by his skillful handling of it secured the return of thousands of dollars of property and

a handsome fee for himself. Miss Gibson now doing a term in the penitentiary, has vowed vengeance on the 'little whippersnapper's as she calls him who "talked soft" to her for a brief season only to trap her. When she gets out of fail she is going to do something very terrible to him, but what it is to be she keeps to herself. Meanwhile the detective is employed in what his fellows have lubbed the "blandishment department for trapping old maids,"-Elinor T.

"Yes, we do. Fire away, Mr. Pho-There is not any better Salve than DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel alve. We hereby warn the public hat we are not responsible for any ajurious effects caused from worthess or poisonous imitations of our

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WORSE THAN EARTH-QUAKES

Carolina, several years ago.

Speaking of valcances, earth- year old son out of the danger and at a thrilling point of the nurrative, quickes and a bar great convulsions confusion to the youngster's grand- "he was sailing at DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel of Nature, it may be well to remem- father in New York, Three days af- dining room table Salve, the original. It is good for ber that there we come things even ter the boy's arrival the Charleston te the invariably query. mything when a salve is needed, more destructive witness a tale that man received this telegram from his "Oh, I accompanied him on the but it is especially good for piles, is told of an occurrence during the Sold by Dr. F. B. Gunter Drug earthquake in Charleston. South and take back your boy."

Companion for March.

A man, now middle aged, whose A resident of the shaken city, boyhood home was in the same ferwhile he felt that his duties required tile region, was wont to recall a very him to remain there to do what he homes ead away. "And the next might for the suffererf, sent his six thing I saw of retrict," ie would say

"Ard wha did you de?" would

Companion for March.

both indignant and terrified.

"That you are a prisoner." be treated with every respect.

consented to go to her room, where

she was locked in. She had not been there long before the door was opened and a note was thrown in. It read:

Your treatment of me has made me desperate. I have kidnaped you and hat. Sinclair slowed up. shall hold you till you have promised to be my wife. If you wish to see me, said. ring, and I will send for you.

F. TOWNSEND. It was but a few minutes before a ring was heard downstairs. Then a maid threw open the door and conducted Miss Van Deveer to the drawing room, where Mr. Townsend

"What crozy freak is this?" she demanded haughtily. "If I am crazy I have been made

"I demand to be sent home immedi-

"You also know that I am a friend in and was in no hurry to step out. of your mistress. Now, I wish you to From that time forward he was derelinquish the reins to me. Get off voted to Miss Clementina Gibson.

"Tickets to the theater tonight." h Come to my office tomorrow and you said one afternoon. "Got a box We'll be right in among the swells, and you'll have to wear your best clothes. Put on what jewelry you have. Any diamonds? No? Well, I a desperate love game between Mr. think I see my way clear to get you Townsend and Miss Annette Van De- some before long if a deal I have on veer, the occupant of the carriage. hand goes through. Pearls? Oh, a brooch set with pearls! Wear it withfor a brief season, when she would out fail."

suddenly treat him with the most The young man rattled on in his studied indifference. This blowing funny way, quite delighting the eldhot and cold on the heart alternately erly lady, who had caught his fancy. sets the blood coursing wildly and When he called for her in the evenmakes a man do very reckless things. ing and saw her attired in a pearl But Frank Townsend was as much silk dress he held up his hands in adof a genius at the game of love as miration. The brooch he pronounced "a daisy," "One, two, three, four, chess. He made up his mind to a five, six, seven-seven pearls, and campaign which if unsuccessful would that big one in the center is a hummark him for a fool, but, if he knew mer. I'm not going to be ashamed Miss Van Deveer correctly, would win of my girl tonight, you bet. Come on.

Whenever Mr. Sinclair took Miss The lady wondered why she was so Gibson out he manifested this same long in reaching her home. When desire that she should be well dressthe carriage stopped it was under a ed, and on occasions appropriate for porte cochere. The man on the box jewelry he begged her to produce gave a call, which was answered by a some new ornament that she had not maid, who came out of the house and worn before. But Miss Gibson was received whispered instructions from not inclined to wear her best gowns the coachman. She opened the coach in public, though she was not dis door. The lady stepped out, looking posed to have Mr. Sinclair think she about her in surprise, but before she hadn't fine gowns, and finally when could collect her senses was hurried! he bet her a dozen pair of gloves that into the house. She became alarmed she couldn't show half a dozen really and turned to go back through the first class dresses she brought out the door by which she had come. It was half dozen and said she could "go lost in admiration, and the next day "What does this mean?" she cried, two better." Sinclair looked at them,

paid the bet. One day he wrote her a note to say that he would call in the after-"Yes, but don't distress yourself, noon to take her to ride in an anno You will come to no harm. You will mobile, and wouldn't she wear that dress with the green figure- spake Beyond this Miss Van Devecer and turiles on a jamboree?" Miss could get no satisfaction. She at last Gibson laughed at his description and put on the dress indicated. Mr. Sin

clair called at the hour appointed with a beautiful machine, which he drove himself, and they salled out into the country. During the ride man aherd with a camera waved his "He wants to take our picture," he

"No, no; we don't want a picture."

tographer." There was a click and the picture was taken.

"Let's have one."

The next day there was a ring at Miss Gibson's door. She opened it and there stood Mr. Sinclair and another man with a warrant for her arrest. She cast an astonished look at Sinclair and turned pale.

'Who and what are you anyway?' "Robert Williams, detective." Mr. Williams, recently pretended Store.

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