Palmetto Affairs

The News of South Carolina in Condensed Form ************

clone.

Spartanburg, Special.-A negro about West Springs, Pauline and Jonesville, as the result of a terrific cyclone which passed through that cleared everything in its path, uprooting giant trees, blowing down dwellnarrow, not being at any point over the lands of Dr. Chas. Jeffries, four miles east of Jonesville, the cyclone took a northeastely direction towards Culls shoals on the Pacolet river and was seen no more.

A young negro man by the name of Hunter, living with his mother one mile from West Springs, was killed the recent Democratic primary were by the house being blown down on Works R. L. Edmunds was elected

The home of Mrs. F. P. West near West Springs was partially destroyed council elected: Mayor, W. B. Boyle

The blacksmith shop of Herbert & Lucas, near West Springs, was lifted were several men in the shop at the Stubbs, P. P. Finn. time seeking shelter, but the wind lifted their covering and carried it away, leaving them standing amid

the anvils and forges. falling timbers.

destroyed, and he and his wife and ing left with the board. daughter were seriously injured. Miss ! Hames, who is 15 years old, had her collarbone broken. There was a wagon standing in the yard and it was lifted several hundred feet, striking Parish, J. A. Carroll

buck and Pacolet state that there was tal stock will be \$25,000, \$16,000 of but very little wind at those places, which has been subscribed and the No report has been received from rest is in sight, as a number of mer Pauline, but it is understood consider chants and business men of the city erable damage was wrought in that have indicated their willingness to asvicinity. A gentleman from Spar- sist in the enterprise. The building tanburg, who was on the road be- will be located on the corner of Rob Springs just before the storm, passenger station and is an ideal lo states that the rain fell in torrents cation for a hotel on account of it and the roadways were cut up so proximity to the passenger station as badly that travel was almost impos- well as to the business section of the A telegraphic report from city. Jonesville about the cyclone, says:

"A cyclone passed over a section about a mile south of Jonesville Edgefield, Special.—Hon. C. E about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, do-May was declared elected mayor of ing considerable damage. A house Edgefield and was installed in office. belonging to Mr. J. C. Spears was Col. W. P. Calhoun, his opponent has W. B. Fowler's barn and well house were blown some hundred yards away. M. W. F. Hames' dwelling was also badly wrecked, he and his wife being Columbia, Special .- Gov. Ausel last more or less injured by the wreckage, week appointed Julian B. Weston as Trees, fences and outhouses suffered magistrate at Gadsden. Mr. Weston considerable damage in the wake of takes the place of F. E. Williams. the eyelone. The storm travelled who has resigned, and the appoint

Mr. F. P. Giles Dead.

Lancaster, Special .- Mr. Frank P. Giles died suddenly at his home here aged 18 years, was drowned in the Wednesday about 10 o'clock. Mr upper pond at Pacolet mills Saturday Giles was enjoying his accustomed afternoon between the hours of 5 and good health a few minutes before and 6 o'clock, while shooting ducks. The attended to his business Tuesday as body was discovered about 9 o'clock usual. He was taken with a violent Saturday night and an inquest was coughing spell about 10 o'clock and held Sunday by Coroner Turner. The ably bursted a blood vessel.

for a New Shipping Company.

Charleston, Special.—The certificate of the charter of the Charleston Transatlauftic Shipping company was Motes, Laurens county's oldest citirecorded at the office of the register zen, so far as can be ascertained. of mense conveyance. The capital died last week at his home near Madstock is \$60,000. The company pro-poses to operate a line of steamers den, five miles from the city. The debetween Charleston and Liverpool ceased was born in 1813 and was and Bremen, carrying chiefly cotton therefore, 95 years old at the time of out of Charleston, John F. Maybank his death. He is survived by his sec out of Charleston, don't the steam- on wife, who was a Mrs. Loving ship line and as has been stated, the prospects are bright for the success of the venture, especially with the ar- owned a small home and here be rangements which have been made spent his entire life, one of uprightfor a larger business at the port.

Dispensery Wins in Aiken County.

Aiken, Special.—The election, held considerably stirred up just now over here last week as to dispensary or the question of issuing bonds. An elsmall majority. With all but three a new school house has been ordered ver the county.

Spartanburg County Swept by Cy- Winthrop Dormitory to be Erected Shormy.

Columbia, Special.— The Winthrop man was killed near West Springs, college board of trustees met in the several houses were blown down and office of Gov. Ansel to consider the number of people were injured plans for the dormitory to be erected shortly . The last general assembly appropriated \$24,000 for 1908 and the section Wednesday between the hours same amount for 1909 which, with of 12 and 1 o'clock. The cyclone \$12,000 given by the Peabody educational board, will enable the trusings and outbuildings and injuring tees to erect a dormitory for 200 adquite a number of people. Its path ditional pupils. The board Thurswas from west to east, but was very day appointed a building committee. consisting of Mr. W. J. Roddey of 400 fect wide. After passing through Rock Hill, President Johnson and State Cuperintendent Martin.

Sumter Municipal Election.

Sumter, Special.-The regular city election was held for mayor and aldermen. The regular nominees of without opposition. The following are the members of the incoming city by the cyclone, but no one was injur Haynsworth, Willie Bultman; aldermen from Ward 2 Henry D. Barnett R. F. Haynsworth; aldermen from up and set down 400 feet away. There aldermen from Ward 4, Walter G.

The Peabody Board.

Columbia, Special.-Prominent ed The cyclone did great damage just ucators throughout the State have below Jonesville in the way of de- for some days considered the appointstroying property, but there was no ment of a South Carolinian to fill loss of life. Several persons were in- the vacancy on the Peabody edujured but none of them are thought to be fatally hurt. The home of J. C. of William A. Courtenay. The faith-Spears, with the exception of the din- ful work of Capt. Courtnay on this ing room, was totally destroyed. Mr. board was responsible largely for the Spears, his wife and his daughter, recognition of several of the institu-Inez, were all more or less injured by tions in this State and it is the de sire of those prominent in educationa The barn of W. B. Fowler and his circles to have this State represented well house were blown some hundred in the appointment of a successor yards away. Several mules were in Several have suggested the name of the stable at the time, but none of Gov. Ansel for the place but it is no known yet who will be named, the The dwelling of W. F. Hames was matter of supplying the vacancy be

New Hotel For Gaffney.

Gaffney, Special.-Messers, C. G. the earth with such force that it .D. C. Phillips and J. H. Curry have decided to erect a modern, up to date Reports from Glenn Springs, Roe- hotel building for Gaffney. The capi West Springs and Glenn erson and Grenard streets, near the

C. E. May Declared Elected.

injured by the fulling timbers. Mr. given notice that he will contest the W. R. Eowley's how and wall house election.

Magistrate at Gadsden.

from west to east for a distance of ment is made on recommendation of several miles, but was very narrow." the Richland delegation.

Young Man Drowned.

Spartanburg, Special .- P. Kirby, died in about five minutes. He prob- jury returned a verdiet of death from accidental drowning.

Laurens Oldest Citizen Dead.

Laurens, Special. - Mr. Aller He never had any children. He pres and re-pectability.

May Issue Bonds.

prohibition, resulted in a victory for cetion to decide whether or not \$10 the county dispensary by a very 000 in bonds shall be issued to build small boxes heard from the dispen- by the trustees of the district. A pesary has a lead of 55, and it is prob- tition is also being circulated asking able the other three boxes will run the city council to order an election the majority up to 100 or more. Great for the purpose of authorizing the interest was taken in the election all issue of \$10,000 in bonds for the pur-

THE WORK OF CONGRESS JUSTICE TO INDIANS

Doings of Our National Law-Maker Day by Day.

Enjoining State Official.

To meet conflicts between the Federal courts and the State authorities such as have arisen during the past year in Minnesota, North Carolina, Alabama and other States the Senate committee on the judiciary reported a bill directing the method of procedure in cases where an effort is made in the Federal courts to enjoin State officials from enforcing State laws. The bill is a compromise between measures introduced by Senators Overman, Bacon and the late Senator Bryan, of Florida, and was reported by Mr. Overman. It has received much attention at the hands of the committee and is intended not only to lessen the frequency of injunctions in such cases, but to modify and soften the process when it is reworted to. It prohibits any one Federal judge from granting such an injunction, but requires that all applications for such orders shall be heard by at least three Federal judges, two of whom shall be circuit judges, while the third may be either a circuit or a district judge. It also requires at least five days' notice to the State authorities, and grants direct appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. The text of the bill follows:

Text of the Bill. "That no temporary or interlocutory injunction or temporary restraining order, or decree suspending or restraining the enforcement operation or execution of any statute of any State by restraining the action of any officer of such State in the enshall be issued or granted by any circuit or district court of the United States or by any judge or justice thereof upon the ground of unconstitutionality of the Statute, unless the application for the same shall be presented to a circuit judge and shall be heard and determined, upon issue made and proof taken by affidavit or otherwise, by three judges, of whom two shall be circuit judges and the third may be either a circuit or a district judge, and unless a majority of said three judges shall concur in granting such application. Whenever such application, as aforesaid, is presented to a circuit judge he all immediately call to his assistance to hear and determine the application, one circuit judge and one district judge, or another circuit

Five Days' Notice. "Said application shall not be heard and determined until five days' notice necessary for the hearing has been given to the Governor and Attorney General of the State and such other persons as may be defendants in the suit. Provided, that if a maiority of said judges are of the opinion at the time notice of said hearing is given as oforesaid, that irreparable loss and damage would result to applicant unless a temporary restraining order, pending the period of required notice is granted, a majority of said judges may grant such order, but the same shall only remain in force until the hearing and determination of the application, upon due that an appeal may be taken directly to the Supreme Court of the United States from any order or decree granting or denving, after notice and hearing, a temporary or interlocutory injunction or restraining order in such case; and the hearing of such

character and criminal cases." Minor Happenings.

W. A. Kroll of the Government Printing Office, was suspended for political activity in the Sixth Maryland district.

appeal shall take precedence over all

other cases except those of a similiar

Chief Justice Fuller will sit with Judge Pritchard in the bearing of the South Carolina liquor dispensary case President Roosevelt is waging an

active campaign for appropriations for four new battleships. The House debated the Naval Appropriation bill most of the session. Representatives John Gil. Jr., of

Maryland, and Riehmond P. Poison are to speak on naval affairs in the Mesers. Cockran, Belmont and Chandler made arguments on the Me-

Call bill to compel publishty in campaign funds. J. M. Bishop, of Mecklesburg countv. Virginia, abor dend Bentl Mose a negro, who tried to assault his

Lee C. Thurmen, who killed his recumate, W. P. Dolsen, and rebbed bird, was braged at Morfolk,

Gov. John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, urged adherance to the Constitution in a speech at the Shiloh Bat-

The Massachusetts Republican Convention omitted indersement of Taff from the resolutions, as it was feared such a plank would cause party strife in the State.

Theodore Marburg, of Baltimore made an address before the American pose of making street improvements. Science in Philadelphia. Academy of Political and Social

President Roosevelt Says They Were the 'first Americans"

WE MUST TREAT THEM FAIRLY

Oklahoma Commercial Club. With Brass Band and Flaming Banners Visits the White House in the Interests of the Removal of Restrictions of the Sale of Indian Lands.

Washington, Special .- "After all gentlemen, he is the oldest American of all of us; so give him a fair show;

give him a chance." In these words President Roosevel spoke to the members of the Tulsa. Okla., Commercial club, who with a brass band and flaming banners, called at the White House Friday and made it known to the President that they favored the removal of restrictions of the sale of Indian lands in the new State.

The President told the club that he would help them to see that they got their rights and he wanted their help to see that the Indian gets his. The Presidents remarks were as follows:

A Homestead of 40 Acres.

"It is a great pleasure to greet you here. I take peculiar interest in your State; it is a great State, and it is going to be a much greater State. I endeavor to find out what is really for your interest and then to do it. I went over very carefully with your Representative this question of the removal of the restrictions and came to the conclusin that substantial justice would be done to both the !aforcement or execution of such statute | dian and the white man by keeping for the Indian a homestead of 40 acres of good agricultural land and allowing him to alienate the remainder. I do not think it is to his advantage or to yours that there should be large tracts of non-taxable and

non-improved land. "I will help you in any way to see that you get your rights Now, I want you to help me see that the Indian gets his rights. I will help you in any legitimate way; and I will do my best to try to see that the Indian is not kept as an obstruction to the growth of the State. But you know billy-goats are too proud of their as well as I do that there are plenty of Indians who are not yet as well able to take eare of themeselves as the jest of you extenely able gentlemen of Oklahoma. You cannot afford, in your own interest, to do less than justice to the Indian, and I want you to make it your work to see that your own State courts, your State officials, carefully preserve the rights of the Indian, and that you try to give him the chance to which he is

entitled. I will do all I can to secure him that chance. Give the Indian a Fair Show. "After all, gentlemen, he is the oldest American of all of us; so give him a fair show; give him a chance, I have no sympathy with that maudlin

sentimentalism about the

which is the most intense the farther you get away from where the Indian is. All I want is that you shall not only give to the very able, very adenced Indian the sure they that you give the white man; but that the Innotice as aforesaid, has taken place; dian who needs to be brought along for a decade or two, needs to be educated and trained until he can stand entirely on his own feet ,shall have

your help." The club members were accompanied by Senator Owen and Congressman McGuire. The delegation which numbers over a hundred, was greatly pleased at the attitude of the President and the assurances given by him.

Jackson's Nomination Sent to the Senate.

Washington, Special.-The nomina tion of John W. Jackson, to be postmaster at Columbia, Teen., was sent to the Senate. His previous nomination had been withdrawn by the President because of charges of undue political activity but it was later annonneed that the record showed hs service were satisfactory.

Senate Ratifies Treatics. Washington, Special.-The Senate

Friday ratified treaties as follows: For general arbitration with Norway and Portugal; two conventions negotiated at the conference at The Hague relating to the rights and duties of enutral powers in naval war and the limitations of the employment of force in the recovery of contract debts; between the United States and Great Britain concerning the fisher ies in waters contagnous to the United States and Canada, and for extradition between the United States and the Republic of San Marino (in

Postmaster Kills Rimcelf.

Reidsville, N. C., Special,-Friday morning Postmaster James E. Martin committed suicide in the rear of the Leaksville postoffice, where he had gone to take up mail for an early morning train. The report of a pistol was heard, but no one knew anything about Mr. Martin's aet until some time later, when his body was discovered.

FEMININE NEWS NOTES.

The New York Municipal Art Soelety appointed a committee to obtain more playgrounds for the chil-

In Amsterdam there is a factory where 400,000 diamonds are cut annually. Most of the work is done by

Miss Lavinia L. La Borde has just been unanimously re-elected State Librarian by the Legislature of South Carolina. Secretary ? .. is reported as hav-

ing said at Cincinnati that he believed that woman suffrage would come eventually. Aunt Becky Young, the first woman to offer herself as a nurse when the Civil War broke out, died at her

home in Des Moines. She was seventy years old. Letitia M. Snow, a graduate of the Woman's College of Baltimore, is at the head of the department of biology in the State Normal School of

A royal decree has been issued in Holland abolishing the rule promul-gated three years ago which forbade women employed in the postal telegraph offices to marry.

Farmville, Va.

Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the Speaker, has been elected honor-ary president of a new patriotic so-clety to be known as "Daughters of Senators and Representatives."

Queen Alexandra, the Empress Dowager of Russia, and Princess Victoria paid a visit to the art treasures of J. Pierpont Morgan in London, and the owner explained the history of many objects in the collection.

Miss Gladys Squiers, daughter of the American Minister to Panama, and Lieutenant H. H. Rousseau, of the Panama Canal Commission, who were secretly married at Panama were married in public in the Ancon Chapel. Many prominent persons

News of the Day.

The Potomac Rover Railway Company has been chartered to build a road from Keyser, W. Va., to Bloomington, Md. The authorized capital is \$150,000 and the incorporators are L. P. Probe, J. J. Benter, C. H. Geiger, C. M. Burkett and Antone Korn, all of Wheeling.

Mr. Bedell Parker, wealthy citi zen of New York, has purchased the Wright farm, near Wheatland, Leudoun county, containing 500 acres for \$50,000 Work will soon begin on a railroad

from Cairo, Ill., to Bristol, and thence

to the Atlantic. To women tempted to write compromising love letters to gray headed millionaires in the hope of separating them from the coin: Don't, warns the Kansas City Journal. The old

conquests to destroy the letters.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

W. R. Hearst is a business man, with a payroll of \$5,000,000. Colonel Goethals save the Panama Canal will be open for business Janu-

ary 1, 1915. John D. Rockefeller complimented the Rev. Dr. Aked on a sermon con-

demning race tracks. Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, in a speech at Shiloh battlefield, said recent Supreme Court rulings tend to class States as federal dependencies.

Many years a director and for a Insurance Company, Alexander E. Orr, retired on account of advancing

Prince Nashimoto, a cousin of the Emperor of Japan, has arrived in Paris, where for two or three years he will devote himself to military study. The death of Charles H. Parker

in his ninety-second year removes the oldest graduate of Harvard College, in which he was a member of the class of 1831.

McGill University will bestow upon Sir Caspar Purdon Clark, director of the Metropolitan Art Gallery, New York City, the honorary degree of

doctor of laws. Ex-Governor Morrill, of Kansas, now worth half a million dollars, was

once so hard up that he lost a quar-ter section of land because he couldn't pay the taxes. Secretary of State Elihu Root has completed his sixty-third year Dur-

ing his term he has traveled farther than any of his predecessors in the office. He has visited South America, Mexico and Canada. At Milford. Conn., Lieutenant Charles A. L. Totten, U. S. Army, re-

tired, and former Yale professor, died n few days ago. He was widely known because of mathematical deductions upon which he based pro-phetical interpretations of Scriptures.

Heavy Rain in Texas.

Beaumont, Tex., Special.-Six inches of rain fell here Tuesday, accompanied by a terrific thunder and lightning storm that lasted all day. All streets in the city were under water for seevral hours and stret car service and other traffic was stopped. of the International of al Merchants' Lightning set on fire an oil tank at the jlant of the Security Oil Reffinery, containing 45,000 barrels of oil, causing a loss of \$125,000.

A TRAGEDY IN SIX ACTS. Act 1-The Missionary. Act 2-Whiskey and Pale Ale. Act 3-The Maxim Gun.

Act 4-A Newspaper. Act 5-Cricket and Football Act 6-Death of the Last Aborigine.

nia."-The Egyptian Standard.

Finis-Band plays "Rule Britan-

Hamilton, Ohio, has sixty-cent gas, Chicago will establish a curb mar-

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Independent automobile manufacturers plan a traveling exhibition of

The German Imperial Government

is thinking of establishing a petroleum monopoly. America leads the world in trade with Japan, according to figures pub-

lished in Tokio. The National Civil Service Reform League in a pamphlet attacked the

Crumpacker census bill. Federal Judge Grosscup, speaking in Philadelphia, assailed President Roosevelt's attitude on the Anti-Trust Law.

Three thousand Chinese, residents of Manila, are held at Amoy on account of the prevalence of trachoma among them.

The Andover Theological Seminary was removed to Cambridge and become affiliated with the Harvard Divinity School. The Bavarian Government has

ractically decided to spend \$90,000,-000 for the construction of the great systems of waterways. The large number of idle miners

the United States has been attracted by the apparently rich and unclaimed lands of Alaska.

The New England Methodist Episcopal conference voted in favor of removing the Church ban from danc-

ing, card playing and theatre going. In New Yor': City Judge Foster released Michael Briefer, a bigamist, on parole, under bond to support the children of both wives-not the two

women themselves. Forty thousand Slavs petitioned the President at Washington to intercede for a naturalized American of their race jailed in Prague for an alleged sedition: song.

Coal Dealers Meet.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special .- A joint meeting was held Tuesday by the Kentucky-Tennessee Coal Dealers' Association and the Southeastern Retailers' Association. Fully four hundred visitors attended. F. A. Hobbs, of Bar Harbor, Michigan., president Association, delivered the leading ad-

Woman Violated Dispensary Law.

Spartanburg, S. C., Special.-Mrs. Donie Lyda and her two sons, Chin and Bud Lyda, who live near Campobello, were convicted in the Sessions Court here on the charge of violating the dispensary law. The defendants were tried in their absence and the court left a sald satence to be opned when thy wre produced in

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