that we have "a goodly heritage." And even beyond this. In placing us

again like that bow in the cloud, it

never again shall the people of South

Carolina pass through the struggles that they have in days gone by.
In the great future which I feel

sure lies before us as a State, Charles-

ton, the chief metropolis of South

Carolina: must play a conspicuous

part. This old city has never been found wanting in the past—in the days which tried men's souls, and she

will never be found wanting in the

future when she is called upon to

work for the upbuilding of the State and the betterment of its people.

We have no cause for discourage-

ment-we have every cause for en

couragement. 'As one of your watch-

tonight that the State of South Caro-

cuts the die:
Though darkened with sulphur,

though cloven with steel,

blue arch will brighten, waters will heal."

HOW HE WORKED FARMERS.

A Swindler Takes Advantage of

Cash in Advance Custom

when the goods arrive.

before coming south.

the Chicago house.

It is strange that with all the ras

description of his personal appearance.

them to long for a glance at his face.

Two Doctors Differed.

12 o'clock. He was on the operating

table, and as he began to show signs

of sinking the operation was not com-

pleted. Early in the night he became

unconscious and thereafter sank rapid-

Calvary church this afternoon. , Rev.

Dr. Gamble conducting the services.

The church could not seated the im-

mense crowd-that attended. The re-

mains were interred in Calvary church

A Terrible Disaster.

the Poumotu group of islands in Jan-

The Columbia State says a gentle-

march her sons.

NO. 20.

"DO THOU LIBERTY GREAT. INSPIRE OUR SOULS AND MAKE OUR LIVES IN THY POSSESSION HAPPY, OR OUR DEATHS GLORIOUS IN THY CAUSE."

Roosevelt, "The President of the Black Belt," and Is

NOT AN AMERICAN PRESIDENT.

The Prejudice Against the Negro Is Not Local, But Prompted by World-Wide Race

The race question was again discussed in the United States senate Wednesday. Mr. Money of Mississippl spoke for two hours, his remarks having direct reference to the action of the president in closing the Indianola, Miss., postoffice. Mr. Money explained at the outset of his remarks that if he could secure unanimous consent for leave to print he would not take up the time of the senate. The sentiment of the senate seemed to be that remarks not delivered should not be spread in the record. He there upon proceeded, and delivered himsel some severe strictures of the president, stating in the course of his re-marks that Mr. Roosevelt was not the

It was the inherent and constitutional right of a great community, said Mr. Money, to have their mail handled regularly. Letters, he said, which have been addressed to Heathman, to important county officials re siding at Indianola, have been sent to Greenville, and this he declared was an unwarrantable interference with the liberty and rights of the people of Indianola. It was indeed to punish grade. Slowly at first but with gradthe people of Indianola, and in his opinion, the punishment had gone far downwards, giving the men scarcely The department has shown to the world its authority and nobody had disputed it. He declared that the from where the hitching broke the postmaster general should do all he could to heal the breach and not continue stubborn and vindictive. "The department has made the people bate

president of America, but the president of the "black belt." At times

he was closely interrogated by Messrs.

the administration." Directing his remarks to President Roosevelt, he said that in the south when he succeeded Mr. McKinley would make an American instead of a sectional president, but a change bad come over this dream. "He is not so much an American president," said Mr. Money, "as he is the president of the black belt," and he added with some feeling, "we don't consider him a great American president." He de-clared that of all the appointments made in Mississippi none have given such general disgust as those made by this administration and, he said, the president had raised the question of social equality of the negro, but there could never possibly be any social equality between the two races There is a race prejudice in the south," he said, "and I thank God

The prejudice against the negro, he asserted, is not local, but prompted by a universal, world-wide sentiment. these recent appointments have re-vived the race question and while the every case. people of the south had heretofore tol- to payment of the fee installments. erated negro officeholders they did not want any more of them. "This is a conquered from the Indians, not for the African, but for the white man." Mr. Foraker asked Mr. Money if his objection to colored people holding office extended to all offices of all kinds.

and also whether it would include the enlistment of colored men in the army to defend the flag and the constitution. The reply was that he had no particular objection to colored men serving in the army, but declared that it would be better if no colored men held any official position whatever.

'Would you decitizenize the negre as to voting?" asked Mr. Foraker 'and if so should that be taken into account in fixing the representation in congress?

That is another question," said Mr. Money. The participation of the negro in the affairs of the government

he thought, was dangerous. "Is it the demand of the south," in quired Mr. Spooner, "that the president of the United States shall in no

case appoint a colored man to federal office in the south?" Mr. Money replied that there was

no demand made and no authority for it, but it was the feeling in the south that no colored mar, no matter what federal office. The whole truth of history, he declared, shows the utte incompetence of the colored race self government.

Mr. Spooner remarked that a presi dent of the United States who would vield to the demand of any section that the right of citizenship should be surrendered would show himself unfit to hold the office and quite willing to violate his oath as president. Mr. Foraker commented upon Mr

Money's statements as being most re-

consequences. Woney expressed the conviction that the amendment to the constitu-

tion which made negree voters was a tremendous mistake, and he said a vast number of people of the nor a entertained the same view. He said there has been no objection in the south to a colored man working and none had been killed for so doing as was dent of the South Carolina Military earth. the caee in Illinois. The feeling which obtained in the south, he said, was that if a white man did not think himself socially better than the negro he was not half as good.

In the matter of these appointments Mr. Money said the president should consider conditions in the south. Ap pointing negroes to office in the south whatever in Indianola, but the idea of were killed.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM. holding a public meeting was that it would apprise the postmistress of the wishes of the citizens and that it might lead to her resignation. The basis of all the trouble, he said, was the referee system as it prevails in

THREE MEN KILLED

Coal Cars on a Death Trip in a Coal Mine.

The breaking of a coupling, followed by the runaway of a string of loaded coal cars in the Sunshine mine at South Fork, Pa., late Thursday afternoon, caused the death of three men, the fatal injury of one, and more or less serious injuries to mine others.

The dead: Tony Border, of South Fork, aged Joseph S. Strank, South Fork aged

30 years. Frank McClain, of Ebenfield. The injured:

-Coolbaugh, of South spine injured and breast crushed, will

Albert Paul, of South Fork, arm. eg and collar bone broken, serious. William Parker, South Fork, crushed about head and body, will recover, A half dozen others whose names

could not be ascertained were badly

bruised.

The accident occurred about 5 p. m. as the men were leaving the mine. A trip of about 25 loaded cars was being hauled to the surface by an endless chain. When the cars left the centre of the mine tifteen ore men climbed aboard. All went well until the trip reached a "dip" about 100 yards from the mouth of the mine. The train climbed three-fourths of the steep grade in safety, but a short distance from the level track the hitching between the second and third cars broke Instantly the mine slope was filled with shouts of the men as all of the cars with the exception of the first two commenced to back down the nally increasing speed the cars sped an opportunity to jump and save foremost car left the track and the emainder of the train billed up back

Those who had been fortunate enough to jump from the runaway it was believed that Mr. Rosevelt, told of the accident. Help was quickcars quickly ran to the outside and ly brought to the men buried beneath the pile of wreckage, which filled the six-foot heading for a distance of twenty yards. At a late hour Thursday night the wreckage had been cleared away and the injured all taken

SOLD DEATH FOR \$100.

tering Poison to Thirty-Four Men.

Seventy letters, written mostly by women, have been found in the home of George Hoosey, the negro "herb doctor" of Philadelphia, who is acensed of being an accessory to the al- Irishmen, but as Charlestonians and as leged murder of William G. Danze.

These letters, which are said to be of an incriminating nature, vary little tain and seaboard" as expressed in my farmers according to the statement of who was then almost totally incapaci-Answering Mr. Foraker, he said that in their terms, and, it is asserted, toast, "peace and prosperity" now these recent appointments have reshow that Hoosey charged \$100 for reign. I know, my friends, and my

The police officials have directed the opening of 34 graves, having sewhite man's country and a white man's government," said he. "It has been carved out the wilderness and "herb doctor," is responsible for at der to shoulder, with renewed courleast that many deaths. Hoosey is in age, as brethren, press on to the jail as accessory to the murder of things which lie before. William G. Danze, whose widow is charged with having administered to kindly intimate in the sentiment

> "We do not know how many poisoning cases can be traced to Hoosey," I found a fertile tield, in the playing said a police official today, "but thus of which I found ready and willing far we have secured evidence that has helpers from the mountains to the warranted us in directing the opening seaboard. In every section of our of 34 graves."

This case is assuming proportions far beyond the comprehension of those connected with it at the time Hoosey was arrested. The real investigation is just beginning and before it proceeds much further startling develop ments will crop out.

A Strange Case.

Twenty years ago last August Mrs Adam Winegarner of Zanesville, Ohio, received a bite from a copperhead snake. Annually thereafter, with the recurrence of dog days, the wound pends upon us and upon us alone. If would become swollen and her limb would assume the peculiar mottled appearance of a copperhead snake. Her health became broken in time and recently she died with all the his qualifications may be, shall hold symptoms of a snake bite just received. Physicians say there are but

few similar cases on record. A Cranky Teacher.

Prof. A. T. Weaver, of Ashville, N. , at the head of a leading educational institution has been sent to jail because he refused to be vaccinated and also because of his refusal to pay a line of \$25 for the same. The vaccination was ordered as a precaution against smallpox. Prof. Weaver, it is said, may institute legal proceedmarkable because of their far-reaching take the case before the Supreme ings against the authorities, and may Court of North Carolina.

The president Thursday announced he members of the board of visitors to the West Point Military academy as follows: Hon. D. B. Henderson of Iowa, Hon Meorge F. Baxter of Colorado, Col. Asbury Coward, superintenacademy; Joseph C. Darlington o Philadelphia, Wm. A. Pew, Jr., of Boston; the Rev. Ernest M. Stiers, York, and J. G. Schmidlappof Cincin-

A Fatal Accident.

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

The Governor Tells of the Day of

Industrial Presperity. GREAT FUTURE FOR THE STATE

Gov. Heyward attended the anniersary dinner of the Hibernian Society in Charleston last Tuesday night He responded to the toast of South Carolina and spoke as follows: Mr. Toastmaster and Members of the

Hibernian Society: Before addressing myself to the subject of the toast which has just been announced-a toast which strikes responsive chord in every heart around this board and finds it echo in the hearts of every true Carolinian from the restless wave of the Atlantic to the range of blue mountains on the say a word of thanks for the invita-

tion which brings me here tonight. To tell you that I appreciate most highly the-honor you have done me would not be expressing all that I feel. It is not only an honor but a privilege to commemorate with the members of this historic society the birthday of nim who is the patron saint of the

Today with fonder memories, the hearts of Irishmen the world over are turning back to Erin. Today they rejoice because that liberty which has always had a home in Irish hearts is about to find a lodgment on Irish soil. Today the prophetic words of your own poet, tho' we of America and of is that of South Carolina it can be the south can claim him too, are be- truly said "All is well." ing realized, when he said:

'Look aloft! look aloft! the clouds drifting by, There's a gleam through the gloom

there's a light in the sky, the sunburst resplendent-far flashing on high! Erin's dark night is waning, her day-

dawn is nigh!" It cannot, my friends, come too soon From our hearts we all should say: God speed the coming of that day Never mind how poor an Irishman may be when he comes to our shores there is one thing which he always brings with him, and that is his love of country; but loving and remembering the land from whence he came makes him none the less loval to the land of his adoption. Irish South Carplinians-Irish Americans, true South Carolinians, they are true and patriotic Americans. They love South Carolina and they love America with the same love that they love Ireland and hence it is that on such n occasions as this, when a toast is proposed to the "State of South Carolina," the Palmetto is greeted by as

hall. The few words which I shall address to you tonight shall be to you not as Irishmen or as descendants of South Carolinians—as men who rejoice that "over the newly-wedded mounment of every true Charlestonian and of every true South Carolinian, when I say I rejoice that the day has come

'loyal hearts and true" as ever hailed

If it has fallen to my lot, as you her husband slow poison furnished by which has just been read, to bear an humble part in bringing about this happy condition, I can only say that I found a fertile field, in the pl wing State I found sturdy South Carolinians-men who loved South Carolina men whose warm handelasps and whose untiring labor did far more than anything I could do to accomplish the results upon which we felicitate ourselves tonight.

The era of peace and good will which today is prevailing in South Carolina means much for us in the the same way has already been jailed attempt was made to ascertain his for our children and for our children's children. Whether or not we shall attain our full measure of good dewe are to work out successfully the great future which I believe lies before us as a people, we must practice not only in our lives but also in our politics the principles of the golden

rule. We should seek to build up and not to pull down-to understand and not to misunderstand, remembering always that we are one people with a common heritage and a common destiny-all sons of one mother and that mother the grand old common wealth of South Carolina.

A brighter day is breaking over our State—a day of industrial prosperity such as our forefathers never dreamed of. It is coming as surely as the sun will rise upon the morrow. We can see its signs on the horizon-we -can breathe it in the very atmosphere.

When a storm is over, and the light. ning has ceased to flash and the thunder to shake the earth, how gladly does the traveler behold the rainbow in the cloud! It ascends from the rugged mountain top and with its myriad of colors spanning the sky, it seems to sink to rest in the bosom of the ocean-a holy covenant that never again shall those waters cover the

So it is with that prosperity which today is gradually spreading bright bow of promise over South Carolina. From the "everlasting hills" of the Piedmont to the bar on yonder harbor its light is beginning to radiate. That light is entering At Fort Wayne, Ind., a freight today the humble home of the laborer, was most obnoxious and repugnant to train crashed into a furniture van of making his home better and happier, the North Side Transfer Company at it is causing the farmer to sing bedeclared, for any one raised north of the Sandusky street crossing, at Alle- hind the plow, it is touching, as with Mason and Dixon's line to know any gheny, Wednesday, wrecking the van the wand of a magician our sleeping thing alout the negro. He concluded by sayi that there had been no inby sayi the total and nor root a building them
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FOUND AT LAST.

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1903.

in closest commercial touch with all parts of our country, it is also placing Thinking Her Husband Dead a Lady us in closer social touch with our sis-ter States—it is making us and our fellow citizens in distant States know. Marries Another Man and understand each other better, and

stands as a pledge, a covenant, that CURIOUS CTORY OF WEDLOCK.

Husband Mysteriously Disap His Remains found in the

The following dispatch published ed in The State on Tuesday, 17th instant, caused considerable comment in Columbia and elsewhere:

I rejoice to see Charleston taking A human skeleton was found in an on new life-and in saying this I feel isolated spot in a pasture six miles satisfied I bespeak-the sentiment of Charleston I rejoice that from the identified, as a result of an investigabelfrey of old St. Michael's the watch- tion by the coroner Wednesday, as city, as he did in the days gone by: confined to the limits of this city, but 1900. The cause of the man's death can extend far beyond. It can fall, as is unknown and the investigation is a benediction, upon the ears of the sailor, as from you quiet harbor he being pursued. Members of his famiturns his prow to seaward, and then ly say they advertised for the man it can be caught up by the winds of and made diligent search, at last givthe ocean and wafted back across our ing up hope of finding him. Young entire State, even to its mountain has a wife and two children in Columbia, S. C., Mrs. Young having married rallroad employe named Roberts Although there is still much to be done; although there are still great after the first husband's disappearproblems to be solved, and evils to be ance, eradicated, yet the wisdom, under God, to solve them, and the determi-

Oil last Thursday morning the State published the following sequel to the aloye dispatch:

nation to eradicate them, and hence it widow of the late Mr. Wm. J. Roberts, a car inspector in the employ of the Southern railway, who was killed a few weeks ago by being run over in the Atlantic Coast Line yards. She men on the tower, I can say to you married Mr. Roberts, believing her first husband was dead, no word havlina is advancing in every way, and ing been heard of him since May, 1900. The dispatch from Willington was that beneath her banner united the first information she has had con-'Our union is river, lake, ocean and cerning him since that time.

Mrs. Young, or rather Mrs. Roberts. Man breaks not the medal, when God lives at 929 Oak street in the Shannon district, and when seen Wednesday by a State reporter gave the details of ier first husband's strange disappear-

In the year 1890 Young, a carpenter by trade and a native of Camden, married a Miss Kairby, the daughter of a farmer living in that county.

This is the present Mrs. Roberts. They made their home in this city for a short period of time, leaving it not the only victims of his nimble to go to Parksville, and thence to pistol. Augusta. After two years' residence the couple went to Wilmington, N.

man from Newberry county tells of the manner in which B. B. Bray and the shamrock in an Irish banquet given by the three who caused the better and gradually his mind became honest yeomanry to separate them-selves from money which represented Mrs. Young decided to leave Wilmingaffected. At the end of seven years toil, self-denial and whose investment ton with her two children and return in buggies would have prevented the to this city to make her home with her farmers from enjoying home comforts. father. Now they have nothing to show for Now they have nothing to show for the money—and Bray is gone. It is an easy manner to "film-flam" the flarmers according to the statement of t this gentleman. They are accustomed tated for work, was left with his sisto order from agents who come around

with catalogues, and the purchaser is he might recover. required to make a cash payment to Mrs. Young was in constant commuinsure the company that it will not nication with his sisters from time she left North Carolina in November, is clean, healthy and easy to learn, lose the freight tolls should the purchaser fail to come up with the money 1899, but her husband's mental condi-But Bray seems to have been greedy. But Bray seems to have been greedy.
He was not satisfied with an advance watched. At times far out in the forests he would fall to the ground in from \$4 to \$6 and in three months payment of a nominal amount, but required half of the value of the arti-In this way his sales were fewer his paroxysms inflict personal injuries but it did not make him an object of upon himself. Once or twice he was suspicion. When he did catch a farm found lying across his mother's grave er, Bray lied him well. While he had in Believue cemetry.

catalogues from a well known mail or-Finally it was decided that he der house, there is no evidence to Inshould be sent to the North Carolina dicate that they were aware of Bray's State Hospital for the Insane and a being in this section. The justly celabrated Bray came from Chicago, and authorities to examine him as to his medical board was apponted by the he practiced on the Illinoise farmers sanity. But on the day previous to Sears, Roebuck & Co., the firm disappeared and nothing has ever 'een whose name has been used by Bray heard of him until the gruesome dishave offered a reward for the capture covery on Monday last of his grinning of Bray, Johnson and Jones, and, skeleton lying in the dark woods near partly through their efforts, a party the mouth of the Cape Fear river.

who duped farmers in Mississippi in for three years. This would tend to whereabouts. The country for miles show lack of complicity on the part of around Wilmington was searched and advertisements offering rewards inserted in the newspapers of the State. cality of which Bray has been guilty the officials of the law in Columbia it was practically concluded that he t was practically concluded that he have been furnished with no adequate had fallen, in one of his perambula tions, into the Cape Fear river and His disappearance is now causing had been drowned. His life was insured and his widow kept up the premiums for many months, expecting that his body would be recovered. For A special from Tarboro, N. C., says: this purpose she used in part the re-ceipts from the sale of his tool chest. Dr. II, T. Bass, who was shot here Sunday by Dr. J. M. Baker, died at When all hope had been abandoned

his residence that night between 11 and the policy was allowed to lapse Mrs. Young has now two children ! and 11 years old respectively, born to her by her first husband. On February 6, 1902, she married Mr. Roberts, firmly believing at the time The funeral took place from that her first husband was dead. It is a question as to whether his death had occurred at the time, but the probabilities are that it had.

Rural Free Routes.

yard. Dr. Baker, who is out on bond, There are now 230 rural free delivleft here Wednesday for Richmond on ery routes in operation in South Carprofessional business. The coroner's jury went to the house of the deceased established. These carriers are paid and viewed the remains this morning, by checks issued by Postmaster Ensor then adjourned until the 23rd, when they will hear testimony. The prel-immary hearing will be on Monday. igainst funds on deposit in the Carolina National bank, the national depository in Columbia. Some idea of the magnitude to which this service The steamer Mariposa, which artained from the statement that the wounded. It is reported that monthly pay roll of these carriers desperadoes were negroes and that amounts to over \$11,000. ived at San Francisco one day last amounts to over \$11,000. veck from Samoa, brings news of the disastrous hurricane which swept over

In all over 600 lives were lost O. B. Sanders, an aged resident of and the financiaf loss will exceed \$500,-Houston Tex., was attacked and al- St. Louis exposition will be the reun-000. The Pomoutu group of islands most torn to pieces Wednesday night ions of the Smith and Lewis families, number about 100. Relief measures by a savage bear. He was thrown to which all the Smiths and Lewises in have been instituted and everything the ground and horribly mangled by the country will be invited to attend. juries are frightful.

GOES UP FOR LIFE.

W. C King Convicted of Murdering James and Samuel Rodgers.

William C. King, the white man the first time in the instory of the thought the supreme court. Judge Gage then the supreme court. Judge Gage then amination and the board had nothing sentenced King to the penitentiary at | to do. hard labor for his natural life.

satisfaction, and groups of men can be seen on the streets discussing the Then general concensus of all South Carolinians. As a friend of from Wilmington, near the coast, and opinion is that it marks the beginning of a new era in South Carolina especially this part of the State. It is asserted that this is the first concan again call out over your that of W. W. Young, a white carpenter, 32 years old, who disappeared of another in this judicial circuit ian, I rejoice that cry need not be from his home in this city May 3, since Lockhart was convicted of manslughter in Williamsburg county years igo under the late Judge I. D.

Witherspoon, All the evidence in the King case goes to prove that it was an unprovoked, uncalled for murder of two obscure men, and all about a dog which King admitted that he had never seen. It is learned that the jury on the first ballot stood eight for for murder with recommendation to one for manslaughter. On the secand ballot eleven were for conviction with recommendation to mercy and one for manslaughter. The ballot was in conformity with the verdict rendered,

When King was asked if he had mything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, he shook his head and said, "I have nothing to

Judge Gage did not undertake to give him a lecture, neither did he refer to the beingus crime of which he stood convicted, but simply passed the formal legal sentence of life imprisonment in the penitentiary. William King is a man who per-paps has seen 53 summers; about six

feet tall, weighing about 160 pounds. He has a brutal face, large protruding jaw bone, cold steel grey eyes which move restlessly from side to side without turning his head. His head is very small and exceedingly narrow across the base of the skull. It is stated that the two Rogers men are

Upon what grounds his attorney will base his appeal to the supreme court is not known, for it is an ad-During the period of their life in mitted fact that the judge charged people of the rural district. Brass down which the was able to work at his was requested and neither directly or tion is accepted it is safe to say the trade only at intervals. He grew no indirectly referred to a single fact connected with the case, nor did he touch upon the evidence in the case.

One of the most important of the new institutions started in Charles ton and in the entire state, is the new plant which the American Cigar Company opened about eight week ago in Charleston. The company is employing young women and teaching them the art of making cigars. They have at present only about two hundred and fifty. But can give employment to five thousand. The work and the amount of money that the tion did not improve. He grew moody girls can make is far greater than in any other trade or employment. In from \$7 to \$10 per week. strong effort is being made by the management to secure only the highest class of young ladies who are forced to earn their own living. Commercial Club of Charleston and a number of the leading ministers are assisting the company by sending them all the worthy young ladies who are in need of employment, and they have given the concern their hearty the examination Young mysteriously approval. In order to break the monotony of work a piano is played in the building every afternoon and the girls are allowed to sing while at work. An elderly lady acts as matron and one of the leading physicians of Charleston is employed to treat the girls free of charge to them. Of course no negroes are employed and everything possible is done to make the work both profitable and pleasant. Good board is secured for girls from the country at very low rates.

Let the Sunshine In.

the eye, for sunshine is the best germ any disinfectant, says the Scotsman. Nowdays it is not considered necesused to be. It is more fashionable and much more healthy to let in sunshine the blinds so that the furniture may not fade. It is cheaper and much pleasanter to have a faded carpet than it is to have a case of sickness, and the doctor's and the nurse's bill to pay The dark, stuffy room, whispering voices and tiptoe tread have passed way, fortunately for the patient.

Shot From Ambush.

R. G. Cheatham, Robert Quattle baum and Clebe Penn, there wellknown farmers of the Phoenix section of Greenwood county, were seriously shot from ambush at 2 o'clock Thursday morning. Cheatham received a charge of buckshot in his chest and has grown in this state can be ob- arms and is the most dangerously

Among other novel features of the their headquarters during the fair.

STATE PHARMACEUTICAL BOARD

Holds a Most Pleasant Meeting in the City of Orangeburg.

The State Pharmaceutical Examin who murdered James and Samuel ing Board, which is composed of Drs. Rodgers in Florence County on Jan-Edward A. Burnham, Frank M. Smith Rodgers in Florence County, with re-uary 31, was found guilty with re-commendation to mercy Friday by Thomas and O. Y.-Owings of Columsions at Florence. His attorney, bia, J. G. DeLorme of Sumter and M. Walter Wells, Esq., made a motion H. Sandifer of Rock Hill, n.et in Orfor a new trial, but when court re- angeburg on Weduesday morning to convened Friday afternoon he an-nounced his abandonment of the mo-

The absence or applicants while a A dispatch from Florence to The State says verdict has given unusual disappointment in one sense, shows three o'clock four miles above the that the young men who are to be the pharmeists of years to come are fully gers were all asleep and the steamer alive to the responsibility of the prothrough college trying to prepare themselves through

The hospitality of Orangeburg is proverbial, and the members of the when t' board were the recipients of many worthy of which was a banquet in the Engineer Fred Priest, who was on evening. This delight affair was duty at the time also noticed the pegiven at St. Joseph's hotel, the druggists of the city, the hosts of the evening, and the guests, the members of ing no water he started aft and disthe examining board, the resident covered that the vessel was sinking physicians and members of the press.

Those present were: Dr. Edward S. for murder with recommendation to mercy, three for murder outright and Burnham, Dr. Frank M. Smith, Dr. www. H. Zeigler, Dr. J. G. DeLorme Dr. J. G. Wannamaker, Dr. J. M. Oliver, Dr. A. S. Hydrick, Dr. T. C. next Doyle, Dr. A. C. Dukes, Dr. S. A. Reeves, Dr. M. G. Salley, Dr. T. A. E. D. J. Hydrick, Dr. H. E. Reeves, Dr. D. D. Salley, Dr. Lin C. Shecut, Dr. J. A. Clifton, Dr. Chas. P. Perryclear, Dr. W. R. Lowmau, Dr. A. C. Ligon, and Messrs, George T. Keller, J. T. Parks, J. L. Sims,

Robert Lide, W. K. Sease. The dining room and table were prettily decorated for the occasion and the menu varied, comprising the delicacles of the season. There was no set speechmaking, but Dr. Doyle, who is the city's mayor, made a short address of welcome which was responded to by Dr. Burnham, chairman of the pharmaceutical board. A number of gentlemen were then called on for

and to the point. The evening was enjoyed to the ut- most 45 degrees. It is thought she most by the entire party and the can be floated. It is not known with members of the axamining board decertainty what caused the boat to clared it the most delightful entertainsink; but it is believed her hull struck ment ever accorded them. As for the a sunken log, causing her to spring a hosts of the evening, they found such leak. There were twenty passengers a keen pleasure in their role that they on board and all were saved. The two announced their decision to ask the State Pharmaceutical association to crew association will be entertained in royal style, surpassing anything ever accorded them.

CONFEDERATE RECORDS.

United States Governmen

Want's to Preserve Them.

The Columbia Record says it wa the Union soldiers, for the state's gold watch. Early in the day he had furnishing them have already under-said that his mother lived in Nelson taken that duty and now have as county. The recovery of Williams complete records as possible. He says, and Floyd is doubtful. truly, that there will be difficulty in obtaining Confederate records in his department, and we wish that was the only difficulty to be encountered in this great work, for the loan of the ecessary documents might easily be obtained if they were in existence. We fear few of the Southern states have ever looked after this matter at all carefully or systematically, and we know that our own state has no records that are at all complete. Time and again the legislature has been asked to appropriate a comparatively small sum in order that Confederate records might be preserved, and though at times small sums have been voted for the purpose, the amount has never been large enough to insure a complete and correct list of the names of all the soldiers of this state who en-The room should be sunny in all ail- listed in the war. It is hardly necesments except a very few affections of sary to show that it is proper to preserve the names of all who fought or destroyer we have, and will make a died in the cause of our state, not room more wholesome and sweet than only because such a compilation would be of great historical value, but because it is our sacred duty to do so. sary to darken every sick room as it The legislature in looking after the matters of present or pressing need campbell, county treasurer for Richbas neglected to appreciate the imporland. It is a year since the death of all over the house than it is to close tance of this work, and the consequence is that we have not these records for ourselves, and unless Con- Mr. R. M. Spigener, the treasurer federate camps now take the matter elected, has declined to take the office in charge and see to it that our re- from Mr. E. J. Brenner, who succeedcords are complete, the government ed Capt. Campbell, until the cloud compilation so far as we are concerned can be cleared. The late treasurer will be very inaccurate. If the South was in feeble health and had a great

correct. Nothing But Rot.

The Columbia Record says a good their interview, and some of the tiger dealer, he is mentally incapable of conceiving, much less saying. The interview, in so far as Chicco was con- to kill himself and his wife. cerned, was in one sense an outrageous insult to the majesty of the law. truce, as it were the governor would have been justified in at once placing him in Jail. This making Chicco the hero of conversational controversy, so cumstances are considered.

TWO DROWNED

While Asleep on a Steamer, Which Suddenly Sinks While

THE PASSENGERS SLUMPERED.

The Waters Poured In Awakening

Men. Women and Children

to a Terrible Reality

of Their Fate. A dispatch from Palatka, Fla., says the steamer Metamora of the Lucas line running up the Ocklawaha river

mouth of the river. As the passensunk almost without a moment's fession and are preparparin themselves warning it is almost a miracle that courses instead of so few were drowned. Rufus King and Walter Watson, an apprenticeship in the drug store as both colored residents of Palatka were fanual Myers, the well drowned. known r 6, who was at the wheel boat went down, was the first to Ascover that the boat was pleasant attentions at the hands of the resident profession, the most note-

> ed on the midship syphons, but findstern first. Engineer Rosignal by this time was on deck and ordered all hands to the cabin top. In an instant the vessel made a lurch to port striking the timber on the north bank of the river and with a crash rebounded to starboard and sank, submerging the sec-

> culiar lurching of the vessel and turn-

ond deck and filling the state rooms with water. With an axe Engineer Rosignal broke in the doors and windows, while other members of the crew under Captain Mercier carried out the half frowned passengers, some of whom had to be passed to the cabin root

over the outer rail. A boat was immediately sent to Welaka and within an hour row boats and launches were at the scene of the disaster. On these the terror stricken women and children were taken to Welaka, where they were clothed and

Little or no baggage, belonging to the passengers has been recovered. speeches, all of whom responded briefly Many escaped in their ... ght clothing The boat lies at an angle of alonly. men who were drowned were of the

A Terrible Tragedy.

A horrible tragedy occurred at Riley station, Ky., on the Louiseville and Nashville railroad Thursday when Deputy Sheriff J. B. Williams with a posse of three men, went to arrest an unknown crazy man. The maniac was armed with three pistols and was frightening people in that vicinity. He imagined a mob was after him to hang him. When Deputy Sheriff Williams and his posse approached the enraged man and attempted to not generally known that in the ap-loverpower him he drew his pistol and propriation act of the recent congress commenced to fire. The deputy sheriff provision was made for the compila- was shot through the body, sustaining tion of a complete roster of the officers a serious wound: Gabriel Floyd in and enlisted men of the Union and the back, Samuel Payne, through the Confederate armies. Secretary of War arm and Samuel Devers received a Root has sent a letter to the gover- scalp wound. After Williams had nors of all states asking their co-opera- fallen he raised and fired a bullet tion in this work, which will be a most through his antagonist's head killing important and a stupenduous one. In him instantly. Nothing was found his letter he says there will be little on the dead man's person to identify or no difficulty in preparing a roster of him, but he had \$42 in money and a

The Human Body. A French chemist, of a particularly inquiring turn, says the Medical Journal, has determined by experiment that the body of an average man, of about 80 kilos, has all the chemical elements represented in the volk and white of twelve hundred orlinary sized eggs of the common hen. Properly reduced, such a body would furnish 96 cubic metres of gas and sufficient hydrogen to fill a with an a censional force of 70 kilos Normally, the human body contains iron sufficient to make seven large nails, fat for thirteen candles, carbon for sixty-five gross of pencils, phosphorus to tip eight hundred and and twenty thousand matches, to-gether with the constituents of salt, fifty-nine lumps of sugar and fortytwo litres of water. Would it not be well to use some of our surplus population to these ends. Let us diver-

sity our industries. Accounts Short.

A shortage of over \$5,000 has been found in the accounts of the late J. S. Capt. Campbell, and the estate has made no settlement with the county. Carolina soldier is to receive the full deal of sorrow the last two years of credit dus him something must be his life. His mental condition is done to put our records in proper advanced charitably as the cause of shape, for the government records in the deficiency. No official statement the future will be taken as official and can be obtained.

Thinks Pennell Did It.

A Buffalo preacher has undertaken to place responsibility for the murder deal of nonsensical rot is being talked of Burdick upon the lawyer, Pennell, and published as to what was said who was crushed to death beneath his between Chicco and the governor in automobile ten days after the mysterious crime had been developed. bright sayings ascribed to the blind preacher declares that Pennell killed Burdick and afterwards deliberately drove his automobile to a death plunge

In the Farmers' Improvement soand had he not come under a flag of clety of Texas there are 3,000 negro farmers, who own 50,000 acres of land. That's the sort of solution of the race problem that is needed; and the white people of the south are willing to do all in their power to help the negroes solve it along that line.

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