

more direct route to passengers for

When asked whether shops would

be built at Camden, Col. Johnson re-

plied that he could not give away the

ERS AT CHARLESTON.

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A meeting of the shareholders of

points North and Northwest.

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JOURNALISH AND OFFICE.

Henry Watterson Tells Why He Would not be United States Senator.

From the Louiscille Sunday Argus.

plans now, but that he would say SIN: I am not insensible to the that all promises made would be carconfidence and honor implied by the ried out to the letter. The following suggestion of my name for the Unit- is a copy of the telegram upon which ed States Senator, and, if I have fail- Camden bases her hopes for the ed to respond to your nomination, it shops. It was received last year a has been because of a belief that my few days before the election alluded opinions respecting holding office are to:

so well known as to require no par- "Boston, Mass., March 28 .- To ticular repetition. It was not until Col. Thomas E. Mattson, Chief Enmy return to Kentucky, after a pro- gineer C. C., and C. R. R. Camden, tracted absence, that I learned of S. C.: You can state for the compayour continuous and most flattering ny that if vote is carried we shall urgency, and, since your remarks call | make Camden a junction and put our for an answer, it would be uncourt- shops there. Strong efforts to induce eous to withhold, I will say again. us to go direct from Lancaster line what I have often said in public and to Sumter. Guarantees offered. private, that there is no position Our charter permits us to go anvwithin the gift of the government or where. "R. A. JOHNSON." the people the acceptance of which I The owner of the track-laying machine is daily expected to put it in

would even consider. I had this question to decide when working order for Taylor and Elsome years ago it presented itself more, who have not the time to fix it more tangibly-if you will allow me up so that it will work. There is no to differ from you in thinking-than doubt about its having worked sucit does now, and deciding it in the cessfully. ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLD-

negative, I decided it for all time. The examples of two eminent

members of our profession, whose contentions in the field of practical politics embittered their lives and dwarfed their usefulness, and tarnished their fame, and the tragic fate which each in his death encountered made an early and deep impression upon my mind. When I accepted a seat in the national House of Representatives it was accompanied by the statement/that the holding of office had entered into no plan or scheme of mine, and was coupled with the refusal to serve longer than the special purpose and occasion, which, at | 414.

a moment of extraordinary public danger, called me into the people's branch of Congress. My experience and a president according to the by- no party of that name lives there. \$1,200. there was a verification of my pre- law which prescribes that such meet. The letter itself is not sent to the conceptions and predilections. For ings shall be held annually on the Citizer, but only a copy, as stated. all the good I was able to do I might second Thursday in October. as well have stayed at home.

I think, with Phillip Van Arte- fixed at thirteen for the ensuing year, velde, that

Men in their places are the men who and the following gentlemen were stand.

I am, and have been all my life, a Pa.; Richard Dozier, Georgetown, S. the Dillard windfall, and stating, ing, and the boy had been for some drawn up in line with arms at from the Alesia on her arrival. Twenjournalist, and a working journalist C.; M. C. Butler, Edgefield, S. C.; Jas. -equal to the duties which yield me D. Blanding, Sumter, S. C.; Henry Dillard is an old planter in Rabun by throwing a crocus bag over one locomotive was coaled the natives antine of observation, but none since a sufficiency, happy in my associates, K. Baker, Springfield, Mass.; J. T. County and that two of his sons re-end, and bold it with one hand, and had an opportunity to shake the the night of the 7th. Eight deaths Mayor A. A. Ames. After burning lesses as representatives of the State and proud of my calling. I set it Wilder, Chattanooga, Ten.; P. P. cently passed through that city en let it wind round, letting go at the President's hand.

NEWBERRY, S. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1887.

## THE DILLARD FORTUNE. ground to hold them firm. Shelter A Rich Windfall that Seems to be

feed with pitchfork, commence by taking out bottom tier (floor can be Special to the News and Courier. removed as the vines are fed;) then

ASHEVILLE, N. C., October 12 .the next tier above, and so on to the Ouite an agreeable sensation was produced here some weeks ago by the ennouncement in the local papers that the two children of our fellowtownsman, Geo. W. Dillard; had been left each a legacy amounting in the aggregate to over a million and a half dollars. Mr. Dillard decided to remove his children from Laurens. or Pickens, S. C., their present residence, to this city.

Hard to Find

As soon as this was determined

Some incredulity existed in the minds

upon two wealthy and prominent gentlemen of this city, after consultabest. tion with Mr. Dillard, filed applications for letters of guardianship. Attractions at the State Fair.

Special to the News and Courier.

of many in regard to the legacies. But the attorney for one of the ap-COLUMBIA, October 13.-At a plicants stated that he had given the matter an investigation and that committee this morning it was de there was no doubt about \$1,600,000 rich uncle in California. Placerville

was the town at which he was alon Main street during the Fair. One reported to have died, and his name was James McCurry. The Daily Citizen is in receipt of to have the German Artillery Band

the Three C's Railroad was held at a letter from an attorney by the name of Charleston. noon vesterday at the Charleston of W. A. Curtis, of Rabun County, The contract for the fireworks dis-

Hotel. Col Frank Coxe. of Phila- Georgia, where McCurry's relatives play, which will cost \$500 and be delphia, presided, and Mr. R. A. now live, stating that at the instance very fine, was received to day from Johnson, of Boston, general mana- of these relatives he investigated the Detwiller & Street, the well-known ger of the Massachusetts and South- matter, writing to the clerk of the pyrotechnists. It will be given on ern Construction Company, was re- Court at Placerville, El Dorado Thursday night of Fair week. The quested to act as secretary in the ab- County, California. He enclosed to 334 colored globes for the six gaslit sence of Mr. H. K. Baker. The the editors of the Citizen a copy of arches on Main street are being pro shares represented either in person the letter received in reply. The cured. or by proxy numbered 13,035, the purport of this letter is that the will

number of shares of record being 21,- of no such man has been presented \$1,200 from citizens to defray the for probate; that tie clerk has not expenses of providing these features. The object of the meeting was to heard of such person dying in his The expenditures, as far as deterhold the annual election of directors county, and that so far as he knows mined on, will reach \$1,100 or

## Crashed in the Shafting.

COLUMBIA, S. C., October 12 .- A ing have been gatherings of from So that the whole matter it seems, is The number of directors being yet involved in doubt. colored boy, twelve years old, met one to three hundred people, whose with a horrible death yesterday at tumultuous greetings have been most A special dispatch in regard to this an election for the same was held McCurry estate and the Dilliards has ThomasiAgnew's ginhouse, at Hop. courteously acknowledged by the ceived a telegram from Health Offigone out from Atlanta, purporting to kins station. The shafting of the President and Mrs. Cleveland. At chosen : Frank Coxe, Philadelphia, give an accurate and full account of machinery extends outside the build. one point a company of lancers was among other things, that Geo. W. time accustomed to amuse himself present, and at another where the

bottom being deep enough in the THE OLD FARMERS AT THE FAIR. great key that unfastens it is yellow

Three from Each County.

Special to News and Courier. COLUMBIA, October 14 .- President of a hundred years of occupancy by coat to turn under in the fall. The each county, and he wishes to get the of the Church's literature to-day. when A. J. Blethen, proprieter of the the better; long vines hang on ev. tion on this account as soon as pos- board that aided in carrying his crowd of indignant citizens.

erything, and are hard to handle. sible. Col. Duncan may be addressed words to devout hearers. A gallery

being to have them play every night novel feature to the Fair. Col. Duncan's first applicant is

either in Charleston. Charlotte or ard in his church for forty-seven have it recorded as having been as the White House. Such a marriage The bill, which became a law, short-Greenville. The committee prefer years, has never been to Columbia.

to Memphis.

MEMBHIS, October 14 .- The jour-City has been devoid of striking incident and afforded much needed Kebuero, A. D. MDCCXLIII. rest. Members. of the party have this morning in excellent spirits. The floral trophies of this forenoon's

dent by a tow-headed miss of 13 at a simple slabs. water tank stopping place. At half a dozen points this morn-

were of logs and boards, in front of Bayles, of the board of health, has

follows:

The Cholera in New York Bay.

WASHINGTON, October 14 .- Sur-

cer Smith, of New York, as follows:

His Hearthstone Still Warm

There is a man living near Dan-

bury, N. C., who, forty five years ago.

married and determined that so long

as he lived his hearthstone should

never become cold. To this deter-

mination he has adhered with a per-

sistency amounting almost to super-

stition. He has never slept from

home a single night, has never tasted

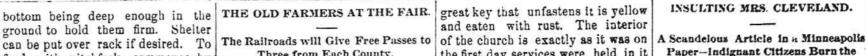
food from any other board than his

match on his premises. The fire has

never been permitted to burn out in

the logs of which his house is built,

Memphis lay in a typical Arkansas



the first day services were held in it in 1743, except that the high,

Editor in Effigy. straight-backed pews show the marks

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., October 13. top. In this way the stack furnishes Duncan is pushing his plan for hav- generations of worshipers. The -The excitement occasioned by the its own shelter until all is fed. Pigs ing, during the Fair, an experience qurious oaken pulpit, hanging high appearance in the Minneapolis Tribshould have access to the stack to meeting of old planters, men who against the wall at one end of the une, on the morning after President Georgetown 1. Greenville 4, Hampgather up shattered leaves or pods. have planted forty years and who room. and reached by a flight of Cleveland's visit, of an editorial con- ton 3, Kershaw 2, Lancaster 2, Lan-Vines should be cut just as first pods would like to discuss purely agricul- stairs, is the same from which the taining severe strictures on the Adturn yellow (not ripe) If cut at this tural matters and compare the pres- great pioneer theologian of the Lu- ministration, and the manner of constage, and there is any season the ent with the past. His plan is to theran faith in America delivered the ducting what the Tribune called the vines will sucker out and give a good get three of these old planters from eloquent discourses, which are a part "tour for votes," culminated to night

Virginia 1. less vine (or more of a bunch pea) names of applicants for transporta. Above the pulpit is the sounding. Tribune. was burned in effigy by a

The exceptions taken to the edito-Bunch peas sown thick in drills are at Union. It is essential that appli- of hewn oak timber, with wrought rial were based principally on the cants shall send their names and the iron braces and supports, extends language used with reference to Mrs. railroad stations from which they around three sides of the room. Cleveland and which was as follows: propose to start. General Passenger | Paint never touched the interior of "And it is extremely hard to re-Agent Taylor, of the Richmond and this old sanctuary, and it was never spect either member of this family

furnish free passes to such of these the door of the church on the outside land is a handsome, mature woman, Memphis, was set at liberty to-day. meeting of the board of trade Fair veterans as will leave points on his is a tablet, on which a Latin inscrip- apparently several years older than In 1875 he was arrested at Memphis lines, and the officers of other roads tion could once be read, but the rude she is said to be-at least she was for an express robbery, and sentermined to engage two or three will doubtless follow his good exam letters have been so obliterated by old enough to have exercised her tenced to twenty-one years in the being left to the two children by a bands for Fair week, the intention ple, adding by their assistance a time that they can no longer be de- own free choice in marrying Grover penitentiary. He is a very intelliciphered. The inscription, it is said, Cleveland. It is inconceivable that gent man, and during 1884 is said to was cut on the tablet by Dr. Muhlen- she should have married him except have framed a bill while serving his leged to have lived and where he was will be secured here, and the others seventy-six years old, has been stew- berg himself, and the church records to obtain the position of mistress of term that has resulted in his liberty.

Sub remigo Christi has ædes soci- but for the astonishing political acci- ers. His sentence had already been tati Augustanæ Confess. Deditæ dents which in the course of two or commuted to sixteen years for serdedicatus ex ipso fundamento ex- three years brought Mr. Cleveland vices at a fire in the penitentiary. truxit Henricus Melchior Muhlen- out of the obscurity which is his When the good time law went into berg una cum sensoribus I. N. Cross- proper element, to the highest posi- effect he petitioned for a writ of ney of the President from Kausas mano, F. Marstellero, H. A. Heil- tion in the nation. It is hard to habeas corpus. on the ground that

There are many old and time worn a man as Grover Cleveland, and one him. He was at liberty eighteen preserved good health and all rose grave-stones in the Trappe church. with a private record so malodorous, months, during which the supreme yard. Besides the remains of Father | for the bauble of a brief social ascend Muhlenberg, those of his son, Gen. ency. She is now an object of curi- Reid, and Johnson was sent back to ride are one little bunch of golden rod Peter Muhlenberg, an officer in the osity and remark for gaping crowds, the mines at Inman. A month ago pinned in a piece of pink-tinted paper American army during the Revolu- and her photographs sold almost, if he petitioned for a writ of habeas inscribed for the President and his tion, are buried in the ancient grave- not quite, as freely as Mrs. Lang- corpus on the ground that the peniwife. It was handed to the Presi- yard. Both graves are marked with try's. Such is her reward. If she tentiary lesses gave him his freedom

will have four years more of gratifi- abould count as a part of his term, cation which the highest social prom- which, if included, would finish his

inence gives and of the delight of term under the old good time law. unflagging newspaper notoriety. Af- To-day Judge Terwhitt, of the circuit geon-General Hamilton to-day re- ter that she will simply have to put ap court, rendered a decision to that with being the wife of as insignificant effect, setting Johnson free. The and obscure a man as an Ex-Presi- penitentiary lesses immediately ap-"Eight cases of cholera were taken dent could possibly be. One cannot pealed the case to the supreme court ty-six cases developed at the quar-antine of observation, but none since The effigy burners were led by he has twice brought the penitentiary from cholers have occurred at the the effigy the crowd proceeded to the into the supreme court as defend-

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under the new conditions, while it is now evident that it will reach 175. The number of students at present enrolled from the several counties and States is as follows: Abbeville 0, Aiken 5, Barnwell 2, Berkeley 3, Charleston 6, Chester 3, Chesterfield 5. Clarendon 2, Colleton 3, Darlington 9, Edgefield 4, Fairfield 8, rens 2, Marlboro' 1, Marion 3, Newberry 2, Orangeburg 8, Richland 29, Spartanburg 5, Sumter 9, Union 4, York 1, Massachusetts 2, Florida 1,

A NOTED ROBBER.

Liberated from the Tennessee Penitentiary After Years of Confinement.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., October 11. -E. H. Johnson, of Chicago, better Danville system, has promised to heated in the coldest weather. Over now touring for votes. Mrs. Cleve- known as the express robber of would never have been thought of ened the good time allowed prisonmano, I. Mullero, H. Hasio, et G. have respect for a woman who would his term had expired, and Judge sell herself to so gross and repulsive Frank Reid, of Nashville, released court reversed the decision of Judge can secure re-election for Grover, she for eighteen months, and that time

What the President Saw on His Way

The committee have secured over

neither above nor below that of other Dickinson, New York city; Peter J. route to Placerville. Mr. Dillard is last moment. He had been warned men. It is simply, like the choice of Sinclair, Marion, N. C.; H. D. Lee, not old, not a farmer, and does not of the danger, but yesterday he rethe swain in the immortal pastoral, Shelby, N. C.; W. L. Roddey. Rock live in Rabun County. He has but "mine own." As such, for good or Hill, S. C.; Damon N. Coats. New one son, who is only 14 years old. ill I shall abide by it to the end. York city; E. S. Brewer, Hartford, The whole special, frequently repub-eye his limbs were wound around most part groves of blasted forest But I will give it, through you, the Conn.; Wm. F. Callender, Spring- lished in different Southern papers in the shafting, clogging the machinery. giants, of living oaks, gums and cytribute that may be found in the con- field, Mass.

fession that I never knew what pure The foregoing directors are all reselfishness means and squalid de- elected officers. pendence is until I found myself an The directors subsequently met

atom of that class in which, more and elected Col. Frank Coxe presithan in any other on earth, it is ev- dent for the next year. ery man for himself and devil take | Mr. Johnson was seen yesterday,

the hindmost. after the adjournment of the meeting, I thank you sir, for your great and said that his mission here I noticed a South Carolinian stack-

good will, and for the phrases of com- is to get the people of Charleston in- ing vines around a pole in which pliment in which you have couched terested enough in the enterprise to holes had been mortised and bars it. I am exceedingly susceptible to co-operate with the company in the run through projecting in every di. al reunion of the Wallace House will shadowy proportions, armed with germs of the disease have been thorsuch expressions from my profes- building of an independent line of rection; those near the ground long be held on Wednesday night of Fair incredible snouts, glided between the oughly destroyed. sional comrades. They seduce me railway from the Ohio Valley to and shortening near the top of the week, in the large room of the agri- trees, and wild turkeys were somein this instance to a garrulity dispro-portioned to the subject; because I line he meant, he said, one that will build a rail pen about a foot high, last winter as a Senate chamber. of this region is subjected to overflow am of the opinion that the Democrats not depend for its connections with make a floor on top of the rails (the Mr. John S. Verner, a member of the by the Mississippi. of Kentucky have already deter- this city on either the South Carolina rails in floor laid about a foot apart,) historic House, will after the business mined that another than myself shall Railway or the Atlantic Coast Line. then build the pen eighteen inches meeting deliver an address on "The phis was the appearnce on the train represent them in the National Sen- Propositions, he said, had been made higher, fill pen with vines, lay on an- rise and progress of South Carolina ate, and, in my judgment, they have to his company looking to the use by other floor, build pen eighteen inches since 1876." Judge Wallace is pre- of handsome lithographs of the determined very wisely, and and al- his road of the Camden branch of higher, fill again with vines, and so paring a history of the House over President and Mrs. Cleveland, the together for the best.

Charleston.

Mr. Johnson said that of the forty

miles of the road between Camden

ing thirty-three miles had been laid

with crossties and were being com-

per day. From Lancaster the grad

ing was finished to the Catawba Riv-

The Elyton Land Company.

I am, dear sir, your obliged fellow citizen and follow worker,

HENRY WATTERSON. Courier Journal Office, Oct. 1, '87. ----

Progress of the Three C's.

Special to the News and Courier. CAMDEN. October 12 .- Col. R. A. Johnson reached here last night and will leave for Charleston, so as to attend the annual meeting of the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad Company at that place tomorrow. He met the county commissioners and with their attorney have taken a trip up the line as far as Hanging Rock, twenty-one miles above here. They will return this afternoon. The first ten miles of the roadbed northit is laid with rails and ties. Six ed through Rock Hill to Yorkville poles are set perpendicular. Take a miles of the next ten miles of road- with the exception of about two miles strip from top of one pole to top of four miles will be completed in a ville. short time.

Col. Johnson asks that \$100,000 of bonds be executed and placed in the

No story in the history of modern hands of the Deposit Company subprogress presents more charming pile on vines until level with top of ject to the order of the county com missioners, and that an order be giv- features and Alladinlike incidents second bars; lay on another floor of en (the first ten miles has been work- than that relating to the Elyton Land rails, then more vines until third bars ed according to the contract) at once company. Its history has become are reached; then another floor and company. He also asks that an or greatest factor in the new era that Now capping must be done with accepted by the commissioners.

having been arrived at.

for the travel to Asheville and other dividends to their stockholders would or leave in dew or sun. resorts in Western North Carolina, be hard to estimate, but lucky indeed Vines thus cured will be as green Knoxville access to fine coking coal ica will participate. as the road will then be running to is that man who owns only a few in March as when cut. The green at Cumberland Gap. Work will also Marion, N. C., and arrangements shares in a corporation whose stock pods will not shrivel or mould, but begin this month on the Knoxville the quaintest and most interesting have already been made for running is now worth \$4,000 a share, \$109 will heal up the same as cut corn. If Southern Railroad.

peated, his hand caught in the mathe last week or so, reads like a ro- In freeing him he had to be unwound press bounded the view. Inter- burne Island to-day. It was that of from the Tribune office on Tuesday mance and is almost totally wanting like a piece of string, and it was spersed were openings for corn and in truth in any of its statements.

---Curing Pea Vines.

A correspondent of the Journal of Agriculture says: Several years ago

COLUMBIA. October 8 .- The aunuthe South Carolina. Railway, or the on all the way up. The vines were which he presided, and it is probable Sumter-Lane's section of the Atlantic put in perfectly green and cured up that it will be read at the reunion. tained figures in the costumes of the Coast Line to reach Charleston. It nicely, but it was too much trouble Judge Wallace is the presiding offiwas, however, he said, the policy of the to feed. These two modes suggested cer of the organization, Mr. John T. road at this time to come to Charles- two poles instead of one with bars Sloan is secretary, and State Treaston on its own merits, though the eighteen inches apart, with bottom urer Bamberg is chairman of the of flowers, surrounded by snowy cotline would run from Camden to Sum- bars ten feet long, projecting five feet committee on arrangements for the ton bolls, made their appearance on ter. and thence independently to each side of pole; next bars eight reunion.

and one-half feet long; third bars Writ of Habeas Corpus Granted in the

seven feet; fourth, five and one-half Virginia Cases feet; fifth bars four feet; sixth and

and Lancaster seven miles have been last bars two and one-half feet long. WASHINGTON, October 12.—Upon he reassembling of the United and Standing To-day just as it was laid with rails and that the remain- Set the two poles in the ground so the re-assembling of the United the bottom bars, or floor, will be States Supreme Court to-day Chief about one foot from the ground so Justice Waite announced that the pleted at the rate of about one mile that pigs can go under and get shat- Court had decided to grant writs tered peas and vines. Set the posts of habeas corpus in the cases of Atnine feet apart with bars parallel torney General Ayres and the two er and by the time the track reaches (see that bars are same distance apart, Commonwealth's attorneys of Vir-

the river the bridge over the Catawba at each end) so a rail ten feet long ginia, who are now in prison in Richwill have been built From the Ca- will reach from the bar on one pole ward has been completed, and part of tawba River the road had been grad- to the bar on the other. See that the Judge Bond in the "Coupon crusher" mond for disregarding the order of litigation. The writs are made re- and began his historic work of bed are ready, and the remaining within and around the town of York- the other to hold in place. Set short effect of this decision will be to bring turnable on Monday next. The blocks under ends of bottom bars to the case of the imprisoned State ofkeep them from sagging and hold the ficers to this Court for trial upon stack in shape. Now lay a floor of their merits without unnecessary derails, as in pens, on the bottom bars; lay.

Knoxville's Railroad Boom.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., October 8. for \$50,000 to be delivered to the universal and forms probably the more vines until the top is reached. Ten thousand people this afternoon out. It is not used for church ser. tled, "In Illinois:" witnessed the breaking of ground on der be given in a few weeks for the bas dawned upon the South since the straw. Vines will turn water, but Powell's Valley Railroad. Speeches built a large new church some years Under the glorious sky, other \$50,000, when the other ten war. While others are doing much will drain it off if top or cap is were made by prominent citizens. ago, but is sacredly preserved for its Buler and bride, do then abide. miles will have been finished. This for Birmingham, the Elyton compa- all right. The vines in each tier A daughter of Mayor Tuttrel broke historic associations. The Pennsylis fair enough and will probably be ny are still progressing, and have should hang down over the tier be- the earth with a silver spade and vania Synod of the Lutheran Church, authorized the placing of \$2,000,000 low. Rake the stack down with pitch shovelled the dirt into a silver now numbering fifty-five parishes and ccepted by the commissioners. authorized the placing of \$2,000,000 fork as in other hay. The stack can mounted wheelbarrow. The new seventy eight churches, will to-mor- Rally we all from cot and hall, of a direct line to Charleston is being \$1,000,000 of which will build a huge be made any length by setting simi-road will extend from Knoxville to row meet in Trappe for their annual Blessing our Nation's head. of a direct line to Charleston is being \$1,000,000 of which will outd a nuge of address of lar poles with bars at either end of Cumberland Gap, where it will conbest to run a line straight to Charles- their work in expending money on the one up, one end of the floor can nect with the Louisville and Nash- days. On October 6, 1787, Dr. ton from Camden, or to Sumter and Birmingham reads like a romance. rest on the bars in first stack. If ville Railroad and the Norfolk and Muhlenberg died, and his remains In prosperous ways God guide your then to Charleston. This matter is Starting with only \$100,000 cash a lasting timber is used the same poles Western Railroad. The city of are buried in the ancient graveyard still under consideration, no decision few years ago, they have grown to will last many years. We only wait Knoxville subscribed two .undred of the old Trappe Church. On Frienormous wealth, and are now worth for vines to wilt after they are cut and twenty five thousand dollars of day, the centennial of his death. im-By the beginning of the next sea- not less than \$15,000,000. How before stacking. Be certain to stack the stock of the new road, which is pressive memorial services will be son the Three C's Road will compete many millions they have paid out in- same day cut. Dou't put in cocks to be completed in twelve months. held, in which many of the dignita- downward, make, "Hurra for Blaine." The Powell's Valley Road will give ries of the Lutheran Church in Amer-

try in existence. Its walls are moss- S. Todd, the handsome and talented been admitted under the less severe became so obnoxious that the ladies grown and worn by the ravages of editor of the Anderson Journal, was examinations of last year. Presi- were driven to the opposite sidewalk. the Three C's cars, both passenger being the par value of the shares. properly done there will not be a parand freight, on the Western North Their work has been always conserv- ticle of mildew, dust or waste. We Mutually Productive. time, but are still firm and apparently married yesterday afternoon at 4 dent McBryde says that the material Police ! Caroning track by sandary 1. Fer-dilizers from Charleston will be han-ed by this road to Lancaster, Rock Hill and Yorkville. The cars will be runto Lancaster in a very short while. This will carry a large amount of new trade to Charleston, besides giving a

chinery and in the twinkling of an little frontier villages, but for the found that both arms were broken, one leg crushed and his whole body picking operations were going on and whose recovery was hoped for yesmangied. He died in a few minutes there were casual saw mills and lum ber yards. The prevalent dwellings

after being released. The Wallace House.

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up in line for review, and sround afternoon to take steps toward prewhich in default of flags and banners, venting the landing of the Alesia's hung the family wash. Hogs of passengers on the mainland until the The first sign of approach to Memno one knew how they got there)

allegorical bordering of which conancient Eyyptian Memphis, with representations of the industries of its modern namesake. Later bouquets

Mrs. Cleveland's table. ----THE FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Finished

about 8 by 10 inches. The roof is of TRAPPE, PA., October 5 .- In this boards and has only been replaced ancient German village, in Montgom three times during the forty five erv County, 154 years ago, the first years. He has been three times marcongregation of the Lutheran Church | ried and is the father of fourteen in America was organized. Nine children, all of whom are living and years later the great apostle of that all married but three. He has greatfaith, Dr. Henry Melchior Muhlen- grandchildren. He is still in vigberg, came to Trappe from Germany, orous health. Fooled by an Acrostic-Maker.

establishing the doctrines of the Lutheran Church. Until his coming the denomination had no place of meet-

it in September, 1743. That church lished this morning, in its special 46 are new students. is standing to day just as it was fin. edition devoted to glorifying the ished 114 years ago, both inside and President, the following poem entivice, the Trappe Lutherans having Here in this land of promise.

The old Trappe church is one of

And heart of the West, beat high. Forgetting the dismal rancor Of years that should be dead, And to your gentle wife : Nor count them past till you at last Enjoy the endless life. The first letters of the lines. read

Marriage of Editor Todd.

Special to the Register.

The line from Hoxie to West hospital, and two from other causes. Tribune building and made farther ants. Watchmen guard the quarantine of demonstrations, but was finally disregion. There were half a dozen observation day and night." persed by the police. New Text Books for the Public Schools.

Keeping the Cholera from New York. Blethen regards the affair as a joke NEW YORK, October 12 .- Another on Mayor Ames and the crowd, as The State Superintendent of Eddeath from cholers occurred at Swine- important business kept him away ucation, under the date of October

a child 18 months, who came from night, and he knew nothing whatever of the State for their information a cotton fields, in the latter of which Naples on the steamship Alesia, and of the article till it appeared on Wednesday morning. terday afternoon. Nine patients still

by the State Board of Examiners. remain on the island. President THE TUITION FEE IN THE STATE the former at a meeting held Sep-COLLEGE tember 7th, the latter at one held which blonde youngsters were drawn called a meeting of the board for this October 19th:

It Reduces the Number of Students at the Opening of the Institution.

schools instruction in physiology Special to the News and Courier and hygiene; that text books on the COLUMBIA, October 13 .- In pursame will be adopted by the board snance of the annual custom of this after further conference. office, the earliest opportunity is

Resolved, That the Primer Physitaken of furnishing to the public the statistics of the opening week of the College. The figures have peculiar interest at this time, inasmuch as the College now charges a tuition fee of \$40 a year, has greatly raised its of the State. standard of admission and has abolished its sub-collegiate classes. The declaration in this correspondence.

on the 6th instant, that there were about 140 students on the grounds own and never, at any time, had a and that the tuition feature would probably not cost the College more York. than 25 or 30 students, is fully cor-

his fireplace, nor has he ever used a roborated by the following carefully gill of kerosene oil, bought a pound prepared statistics : of candles or anything else for the Number of matriculates October 13...140 purpose of lighting his residence, Old students on the grounds com-which boasts of only two windows. or rather two holes cut in the body of

that they will certainly return within the next few days ..... Applicants now on the grounds...... Applicants to report this week ..... Number confidently expected by

Oct. 13 ..... Number of applicants rejected to date ..... Average number matriculated to October 16 for five preceed-..164 ing years. ..... Letters received from students and from applicants indicate that

CHICAGO, October 5 .- A practical reach at least 175. The average "Hanged if you don't get hotter than ing except a small log building a few joke in the nature of an acrostic was total enrolment for the five preced- that before you get out," and bolted miles above this village. He built a perpetrated upon the Daily News, ing years has been 195. Of the 140

stone church at Trappe, completing when that enterprising paper pub- matriculates to date, 94 are old and Twenty old and ten new students have asked for the remission of their tuition fees under the terms of the Act passed by the Legislature at its

last session. There are 16 law and 124 academic students, and the number taking the gas in his room over Long's stables, agricultural and mechanical courses died this afternoon about 6 o'clock. will be as large as before. In the He had never recovered consciousagricultural department there are ness and the constant and strenuous three candidates for degrees in the efforts which had been made to refull four years' course, which is more | lieve him failed. than ever before, and there are also

three candidates for the degree of civil engineer, on the full four-years' course, which is likewise an increase. Of course, the candidates for certificates who take the shorter courses

in these two departments are more numerous. The examinations have been more

it is probable that a majority of the selves by "mashing" the ladies who ANDERSON, October 14.-Major A. nine applicants rejected would have passed by. Their behavior finally

oloy and Hygiene and "The Human Body and Its Health," published by Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., of New York, be prescribed as text books to be used in the public schools In addition the board recommend as a supplemental reading book for the higher schools and academies, "The Man Wonderful in the House Beautiful," published by the Educa-

4th, has issued to the school officers

circular, of which a portion is given

below, being the resolutions adopted

Resolved, That there be introduced

into the course of study in the public

tional Publishing Company of New A Parrot Hidden Near the Coffin

Lynchburg News. The Norfolk and Western train

men tell a good joke on an express messenger running between this city and Chattanooga. In the rush of loading his car at Chattanooga a parrot was put in a corner unnoticed by him and a lot of stuff piled up around the bird. In the same car was a corpse. After the train had gotten some distance from the city and all was silent the messenger was startled by hearing. "I'm hot! Let me out!" The men say the messenger stayed in the car the enrolment for the session will only long enough to exclaim:

out on the platform. A Victim of Gas.

Special to the News and Courier. COLUMBIA, S. C., October 13 .-Mr. A. J. Taylor, of Lewiedale, Lexington County, who was found yesterday morning asphyxiated by

An Epidemic of Dudes.

News and Courter, 15th.

A crowd of twenty-five dudes made King street exceedingly unpleasant to the ladies yesterday afternoon. They assembled in front of the store under the Young Men's Hebrew Asrigid than for any previous year, and sociation Hall, and amused them-