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THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT: GROVER CLEVELAND, OF NEW YORK.

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STATE TICKET.

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COUNTY TICKET. For the senate: Y. J. POPE.

House of Representatives; J. M. JOHNSTONE. GEO. S. MOWER. R. T. C. HUNTER. For Clerk of Court: JNO. M. KINARD For Sheriff: W. W. RISER. For Probate Judge: JACOB B. FELLERS. For School Commissioner: ARTHUR KIBLER. For County Commissioners J. C. PERRY. J. H. SMITH. SILAS WALKER. For Coroner: C. B. BUIST. For Auditor: W. W. HOUSEAL For Treasurer: A. H. WHEELER.

Hon. Geo. D. Tillman has been renominated for Congress from the second district. The convention had a deadlock for about two weeks.

The terrible spread of yellow fever in Florida and other places is enough to

A LONG SUFFERING CITY. practically through Union and Newberry except the town, and if they can Eight Weeks of Disease and Death in Jackmake satisfactory arrangements to get sonville-The Outlook Growing Gloomthrough the town, the whole of the ier-The Disease Among the Nerights of way will be obtained on this division within six weeks and the work of grading commenced at once there-JACKSONVILLE, September 22.after. Dr. Black and Mr. Urquhart

Eight long weeks have passed since the seem to think if this can be done trains first case of yellow fever, that of McCormick, was developed at the Grand Union will be running here by next fall. This is important to us and we hope Hotel. To-night the official records everything can be satisfactorily ar-

ranged so that the railroad men will not in a city of the size of Jacksonville, be able to say that Newberry is causing with two-thirds of its people absent. the delay. BOB INGERSOLL BOUNCED.

state.

in Saratoga at the time.

speaking in other States.

as I know.

The Republicans Won't Let Him Speak Because He Favors Free Rum.

[New York Sun.]

The fact that Col. Robert G. Inger- been exploded. It has been demonsoll has not made any speeches in the strated that they are almost as suscep-State campaign for the Republican tible to an attack as the whites, but party since he spoke at the ratification that the issue is rarely fatal with them; every place where there is fever or meeting for Warner Miller in Saratoga probably never unles: the fever is comthe day after Mr. Miller's nomination plicated with organic diseases. An old an 1 eminent local physician was recalled yesterday around the State and national headquarters, when said to-day, "Negroes never die of yel-it was announced that Mr. Miller had low fever unless they call in a doctor." said that Col. Ingersoll must not be The deaths reported to-day are six in permitted to talk any more in this number, namely: Jullie Thompson, The order was said to be charac- George Braddock, Louis Brimer, Col. teristic of Mr. Miller, and of the mc t Charles G. Elliott, George B. Brooks peremptory nature. It was stated that and William Christopher.

Mr. Miller's ire was aroused when Col. GAINESVILLE AND MCCLENNY. Ingersoll, from the same platform where JACKSONVOLLE. September 22 -A Mr. Miller proclaimed the high license pecial from Gainesville to-night to the issue, made a speech for free whiskey l'imes-Union says. No new cases cr that simply horrified the Republicans suspects. The sick are all doing well. Fitch Miller, the last case, is doing well. This was too much for Mr. Miller, Everybody is hopeful.

who the day before, in accepting the nomination, had attacked the liquor A special to the same paper from McClenny, reports 5 new cas's during sellers, and had spoken in support of the past 24 hours, and one death, that of Judge M. F. Schup, a leading Re-publican politician and lawyer. Miss high license. It was said yesterday in the hotel corridors that John W. Vrooman of the State Committee had received Mr. Nellie McCall is not expected to live.

The town is in great distress: work of Miller's orders concerning Mr. Ingerall kinds suspended, and additional aid soll, and that Mr. Miller's feeling had will be sent from this place at once. The are negroes, and 5 dectos, making total become particularly emphatic since he had defiled the liquor dealers and said he would stand or fall without them. supplies here are short, though large 1,891; total de ties. orders are in transit. Short rations will have to be issued if the freights are Mr. Vrooman was not an easy man delayed. to interview on the subject. He con-

THE FEVER AT FERNANDINA.

tented himself with saying that Col. Ingersoll had not been under the WASHINGTON, September, 22.-A | shows only 2,000 people left. domination of the State Committee, elegram was received at the Marine adding that the National Committee Hospital bureau this morning from a had charge of the Colonel. Senator committee of citizens of Live Oak, Fassett, for the National Committee, said he didn't know anything about Florida, asking that an expert be sent to Fernandina to investigate the disease an end. the matter. He was aware that the at that place believed to be yellow fever. Colonel had not made any speeches in the State since his Saratoga effort, but he thought Col. Ingersoll had been Mayor Reese, of Montgomery, Ala., telegraphs that recent developments show the yellow fever to be epidemic at Decatur; another proof, he says, of the

groes-A Physicians' Queer

Opinion.

Col. Ingersoll, replying to the stateinefficiency of the quarantine service in ments that Warner Miller had sat upon the different Southern towns. He him for his Saratoga speech, said: "The asked that the Government quarantine National Committee asked me to make service to put in effect at Decatur to speeches for them during the campaign. protect Montgomery.

I promptly told them that I had no time, and I haven't. The story that Mr. CONGRESS TO THE RESCUE. Miller ordered that I shouldn't speak special meeting of the House committee any more in the State is all gas, so far on appropriations has been called for Monday morning to consider the Sen-

violating their quarantine parole in the

South, whenever we are informed of

ate bill making an appropriation of WORK ON WOFFORD COLLEGE. \$100,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the yellow fever in the South. The New Mess Hall and Slate Roof Com-

menced. [Special to the World.]

Florida were arrested to-day by health SPARTANEURG, Sept. 23 .- Mr. Euofficers in this city and taken to North gene Tessier, who took the contract for Brothers Island. They will be kept excite sympathy amongst all persons the six thousand dollar mess hall of close prisoners by order of the board of for the sufferers, and to wish for an Wofford College. has already com-health. They came from an infected menced work on the foundation. The re-city, said vo untarily to undergo ten

Central, died to-day. He was taken sick on the 14th. No physicians were called until after death. The characteristics

were those of vellow fever. The health authorities have assumed control of all sanitary affairs, and the

mayor has issued orders for the protection of property. All persons who have not been exposed are urged to leave on a through train to be provided. The fire bells will be rung at 9 p. m., and all persons must then retire. A quarantine station has been established at the asylum switch, two miles north of the

show a total of 1,745 cases and 202 city, and the Central Railroad has deaths. The daily list has been fearful been requested to deliver freight and express to that point. The weather is very warm and people

To-day the record of new cases was are hopeful as could be expected withagain broken, footing up the figures 163. Of these 103 were colored people, out trains, mails or supplies. The Howard Association is at work,

who are being freely reported. but have no means to work with. The telegraph office is overcrowded, now almost certain that many hundred colored people have had the fever and and many telegrams are unanswered recovered without treatment or physibecause parties to whom they are cions. The old theory that negroe are addressed are absent.

not liable to contract yellow fever has SELMA WANTS GILT-EDGE PAPER.

SELMA, ALA, September 22.-Selma has extended her quarantine to include

suspicion of fever. Owing to the stampede of fever refugees from Jackson to Fairchild, in a letter to Senator Jones, Vicksburg and Meridian and other of Arkansas, states that on further Mississippi towns before the fever was examination of the law, he is satisfied declared epidemic in Jackson, no person that cotton bagging sent abroad as or trains from these points are allowed covering for cotton, or other articles, if to enter. As a result of this, trains from Meridian, on the East Tennessee, Vir- this country, and identified as having ginia and Georgia, and from Akron, or C.S. and M., were not allowed to stop free of duty for use a second time for

here, but passed through at a rate of cers on board. All parties entering the city from any and everywhere must present gilt-edged health certificates overing a period of thirty days past. Travelling men have boasted that they

manufactured these to order, but that is remarkably healthy. ONE PUNDRED AND FIFTEEN NEW

CASES.

JACKSONVILLE, September 24.-The board of health official bulletin reports Raitroad Communication in Alabama and 113 new cases yesterday, 85 of whom

NO TEACHS AT JACKSON.

no deaths. A cerr us taken at Jackson

HE' DERSONVILLE FREE EROM FEVER. HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., September 24 .- The yellow fever scare here is at All the patients have recovered, the hospital has been broken up, and most of the refugees have departed though a few who were so well pleased with their reception and treatment, prefer to remain here. There were ten cases among the refugees when the train arrived at Hendersonville. Two proved fatal, and the others recovered. No case developed after the second day of the refugees. None of the eitizens contracted the disease, and it has been

demonstrated that yellow fever could WASHINGTON, September 22,-A not spread here, even among the refugees, for those who arrived here well, remained well.

NO MORE REFUGEES FOR NORTH CARO-

Governor Scales to-day notified the sold. Transactions in wheat on the chairman of the board of health at Produce Exchange aggregated 16,000,-A WARNING TO SUFFERERS. NEW YORK, September 22 .- Two

from districts infected with yellow fever.

A IMPROVEMENT AT DECATUR' MEMPHYS, September 24.—The latest

A MESSAGE FROM THE SKIES. Charles Brooks, Aeronant, Sends Word to

his Wife that his Balloon is Unmangeable, and he is in Great Peril.

LYNCHBURG, VA., September 24 .- A Liberty special says : "The following note was picked up by J. J. Ellitt on Main street on Saturday morning, supposed to have been dropped by a ballon-There were two keys attached to ist. It created an excitement, and was it. read by more than a hundred people : "If this should chance to fall into the hands of any one, tell my wife, Mary Brooks, 204 Gum street, Cleveland,

Ohio, that I am high in the skies, with my balloon, and unmanageable, dashing along at a fearful rate. I think am now moving eastward. The sun has not been in view for more than an Charles Brooks." hour.

----ANOTHER LICK AT THE TRUST.

Second-Hand Cotton Bagging May be Im

ported Free of Duty. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Secretary

it is of the growth and manufacture of been so sent abroad, may be brought in the covering of bales of cotton, or for ten miles an hour with quarantine offi- paper stock, if worthless for other purposes. This decision he has forwarded to collectors of customs for their

guidance. It is expected this will prove very advantageous to cotton growers, who association and tell them what you will thus be enabled to n.eet and conracket cannot now be worked. Selma trol the prices arbitrarily fixed by the cotton bagging trust, or jute bagging.

> ----THE GREAT PANIC IN TWO STATES

Mississep i Interrupted by Mob Quarantine.

WASH. NGTON, September 24.-The JACKSO: N. S. September 24.-No postoffice department has received sev-new cases the efficially reported, and eral telegrams to-day from yellow fever districts, which indicate that the running trains on nearly all the railroads in Alabama and Mississippi bave been abandoned, and that the whole section is panie-tricken. The postmaster at

fro telegraphs: "All trains on the Cairo and Mobile Road have been abandoned, as they will be to-day on the Cairo and New Orleans line. The country below is in the hands of a howling mob, and the

quarantine is everywhere." BAD NEWS FOR THE POOR

A BIG RAILROAD DEAL.

peculations in Wheat Drives the Price of Flour Up Forty Cents a Barrel.

000 bushels.

NEW YORK, September 25.-In response to the boom in wheat to-day the flour market on the Produce Exchange since yesterday. Sales, 65,000 barrels

LINA. RALEIGH, N. C., September 24 .-

Jacksonville that no other refugees refugees from a quarantine camp in would be allowed to come to this State

Y. M. C. A. Convention. [Reported for The Herald and News] Very Discouraging News From Barttelot's

The Biennial District Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Newberry was held at St.

Luke's last Thursday and Friday. Owing to the busy season in which it was held, the conventian was not attended by so large a delegation as at former times, but the reports from the five associations represented showed a healthy growth, and in some instances,

a very marked increase. On Thursday afternoon a permanent organization was effected with the following officers: President, Jas. P. Ki- shoot him on the march. Tippoo Tib nard; Vice Presidents, W. B. Wise and is so disgusted with him that he regrets W. W. Spence; Secretary, A. E. P. Bedenbaugh.

men, who don't relish the job at all, The night session was opened with devotional exercises, after which the return in a few months with the story convention was addressed by the Genkilled. eral Sccretary of Newberry. Subject:

'The Origin, Growth, Object and Agencies of the Young Men's Christian Association."

On Friday morning, after a short time spent in a song service, the con-Racket vention took up the topic, "How can I get most good out of this convention.' Mr. Jas. P. Kinard made a brief talk in which he emphasized the following points: Attend every session of the convention-take notes-don't be afraid to talk-invoke the presence of the Holy Spirit-don't be too formal-on your return have a callsmeeting of your

learned at the convention. After a brief but interesting talk

on the"Importance of Personal Work,' by the pastor of St. Luke's, the question drawer was opened. Quite a number of questions touching on different features of the work were gathered up

by the secretary, and Mr. Jno. T. since opening has proven be-Nicholas was called upon to read

and answer them. After singing a hymn it was announced that dinner would be served by the ladies, "under the shade," After an hour spent in feasting the palate, and in strolling around the

is the best and surest way; pleasant woodland, the convention was called for its closing service. "Should and we are glad to see that our Associations in country places have rooms," was the subject under disfriends appreciate the new cussion, and more interesting talks

were made on this J han any preceding departure from the destructopic. tive credit plan. . An invitation was extended by the

Newberry Association to hold the next convention at that place, which was accepted. Ader prayer by Rev. M. J. Epting

the convention was d clared adjou. ned, showed an advance of 40 cents a barrel subject to the call of the District Exec utive Committee. to-day, were mostly for home consump-tion. Very little Western flour was

Prestige and Prosperity DELEGATE. NOTES FROM EXCELSIOR. and we intend to run the

Cotton is looking better. Mr. L. H. Kinard went down to Columbia Tuesday to visit his brother,

est commercial speed. The Rev. M. M. Kinard. (Special to News and Courier.) Mr. J. H. Crosson's bird dog while NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Owing to the task is Herculean, but every

IS STANLEY DEAD.

LONDON, September, 19.-A letter from an official of the Congo State,

dated July 26, reports a pitiable state of affairs at Aruwhimi. The writer says: -"Half the men have died either from disease or from starvation. Those who have gone with Major Barttelot are too weak and emanciated to combat with the difficulties before them. Great com-

plaint is made against Barttelot for harshuess and for his disregard of Stanley's orders to consult with the other officers, who have not a good word to say of him, while the men undeniably hate him, and several threatened to

FULL Course of Study. Music, Drawing, Painting, &c. Careful training and thorough instruction. For having brought him men. Barttelot any information, apply to Miss O.E. Garlington, Principal, or to S. P Boozer, Secretary Board of Trustees. believes that Stanley has perished. I should not be surprised if Tippoo Tib's

that all of the white men have been

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Helena High School. NATHAN E. AULL, - - Principal. New Advertisements. MISS BEULAH GRENEKER, Assistant.

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THE Fall Session of this School will The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. The course of instruc-tion is thorough. Terms liberal. For further information apply to the Prin-Store

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NOTICE.

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School Claims for the current

school year, which have not been ap-

proved by me, must present the same

School Com. of Newberry County.

Newberry Female Academy,

Next Session Begins Wednesday, Sep. 26.

for approval as soon as possible. G. G. SALE,

MISS MCINTOSH'S SCHOOL WILL RE-OPEN

Tuesday, Sept. 25th, 1888. SUCCESS.

THOROUGH instruction in Eng-L lish. Mathematics, Latin, French, German and Calesthenics at moderate ME HAVE NOTHING TO rates and no extra charge. The school rooms have been enlarged

and improved, and are now fully pre-

pared for an increased number of pupils.

Boys under ten years of age will be

MISS McINTOSH, Principal.

MISS BAXTER, Assistant.

Teachers' Examination.

THE next examination of applicants

The examination will begin at 10 a.

m., and close at 5 p. m. Colored appli-cants will be examined in the Court

House, white applicants in the School

ink, on legal cap paper. All persons in-tending to stand the examination will

please be on hand promptly at 10 a. m.

T. S. MOORMAN, Board of Examiners Newberry County.

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G. B. CROMER,

BARLEY,

J. N. MARTIN

Papers must be written with pen and

Commissioner's office.

for Teachers' Certificates will be beld on Friday, the 4th of October

early frost.

The National Exposition at Augusta has been postponed one month and will now open on the 10th of November and run to the 15th of December. Now if we just had our road completed all our people could run over and see the Exposition. But as it is, a good many of our people will attend any freshman class, and expects to open the way.

Owing to the great destruction of bridges in Edgefield County by the recent heavy freshets the Chronicle suggests that all bridge builders be required to warrant bridges to stand for five years, and the matter is being discussed by the County Commissioners of that county.

We do not believe the plan a good one, and we do not believe it would be economy to attempt such a plan on the part of the commissioners, not to speak of the trouble and impracticability of the thing. If a bridge builder has to give good security and is responsible the first cost of building would be greatly increased, in consequence of the risk he assumes.

The loss has been heavy in Edgeday. field, and in proportion equally as heavy in this county, but it is best for the counties to take the risks of the freshets than to undertake to obtain a guarantee from the builder.

Edgefield might profit from Newberry in one thing in this matter of bridges, and that is, make arrangements to pay the cash for such work. It would pay to borrow the money and pay interest rather than have the builders to wait for their money.

We are satisfied Newberry gets her bridges built for less money than Edgefield. And this is a matter our County Commissioners will have to consider now, too, for the present levy will not be sufficient to replace all the bridges in this county that will have to be rebuilt, and the levy that will be made by the next Legislature will not be collected for a year. It will be economy to make arrangements to borrow money and pay cash for the work, for if this is not done, most bridge builders will make their estimates to have their claims discounted at from ten to twenty-five per cent.

We believe in the county paying cash for whatever work it has done.

THE LINE FOR NEWBERRY.

The branch of the Three C's coming by Newberry is one of the most important roads ever projected through this section of country. The line runs from Chicago to Charleston by an almost air line route, and when completed will be the only great through trunk line connecting the Atlantic and the Lakes.

It will be quite an advantage to Newberry commercially to be located on such a line. Our bacon, corn and coal come from this section, and as was suggested at the meeting of the Board of Trade on Tuesday night, it will open up to our section a new market for our melon and potato crops.

the "Corners" of Liverpool and New To those who admire nearness and orn-liancy in furnishings, my large exhibit will be a great pleasure. Hats for the fall and winter are ready for your inspection My immense line of new styles for the present matter of great importance to our town. bringing the votes of electors for Presi- those from the infected districts of the a burden as Dyspepsia, Constipation vield to its treatment. A Sample bottle and Indigestion, and make life a hoppi- is given you free and the Remedy guar-York. Sting from Si to 29. . DOUCLAS 53.50 POLICE SHOE. and we hope no obstacle will be thrown | dent and Vice President at the coming | South who may seek refuge here. The ness and pleasure. Sold at 25 and 50 anteed by P. Robertson, opposite Post-cents by P. Robertson, opposite Post-of o.lice, Newberry, S. C. election to the seat of government. The lateness of the season, and the meascalicons Men and Letter Carriers all wear them. Smooth inside as a Hard-Sewed Shoe. No Tacks or in the way, or any excuse given for the messenger from Annapolis, Maryland, sures of safety adopted by the State will receive the smallest amount, \$10-LONDON, September, 18.-The exeseason of stiff, soft, silk and cassimeres are the will receive the smallest amount, tive of the nited Cotton delay of the work. Spinners board of health, justify us in assuring lice, Newberry. credit to the house, and a satisfaction to the buyers. If you will call and see them there is no doubt but what you Association of Manchester, announces for heavy wear. Best Call Shoe for the price. W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE is the best in the world for rough wear; one Our business men realize the impor- 50, and the messenger from Salem, Ore- our citizens that there is no danger whatever of the disease gaining a foot- that in reply to the circular issued by A Child Killed. tance of this road to our town and will gon, the largest, \$988. Another child killed by the use of will purchase here the best in the world for rough wear; A Healthy Growth. Another child killed by the use of win purchase here, by line of Gent's fine shoes is complete in all the leading styles and makes, in fine and the association, the owners of 15,000,000 W. L. DOUGLAS S2 SHOE FOR BOYS is ---hold in the city." do all in their power to push ahead the Acker's Blood Elixir has gained a firm out of 29,000,000 spindles, have expressthe best School since in the world. W. L. DOUGLAS S1.75 YOUTH'S School Shoe gives the small Boys a chance to wear the best shoes in the world. All rande in Congress, Button and Lace. If not sold A Church at Last. JACKSON UNDER THE SHADOWS. ed themselves in favor of running their hold on the American people and is ac-JACKSON, MISS, September 22-One mills on short time for the purpose of knowledged to be superior to all other dren such deadly poison is surprising Trunks, Satchels, Valises and makes, in nine and Trunks, Satchels, Valises and Tourists Bags, in all qualities and prices. This line is large and well assorted. Call and see this large attraction of fall and winter clothing. work. Dr. Black, the manager of the Augusta Division, states that as soon as new case of yellow fever was reported defeating the objects of those engaged preparations. It is a positive cure for when they can relieve the child of its NORTH ADAMS, MASS., Sept. 19the rights of way are obtained the whole Money has at length been raised to up to noon to-day, that of Lewis Liv-build a church in the town of Clarks-ingston, a colored workman at the Liverpool and New York. The further ical fraternity indorse and prescribe it. peculiar troubles by using Acker's Baby W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. of this division will be let for the grad- | build a church in the town of Clarks-Soother. It contains no Opium or Mor-M. L. KINARD. burg. For years it has been the only Illinois Central depot. Kohn Harris, a distribution of circulars inviting replies Guaranteed and sold by P. Robertson' town in the State without a church. Colored freight handler at the Illinois on the subject has been ordered. For sale by MINTER & JAMIESON, Agents, Northerry, S. phine. Sold by P. Robertson, opposite ing and work conmenced at once. opposite Postoffice, Newberry, S. C. | Postoffice, Newberry, S. C. Columbia, S. C. The rights of way have been obtained | town in the State without a church. Newberry, S. C.

pairs on the college building are pro-gressing very rapidly, and will be their journey through by rail. Their gressing very rapidly, and will be their journey through by rail. Their finishea by the first of October. The destination was known to the authorinew slate roof is quite a contrast to the ties at the quarantine camp, and Presiold tin roof, which has been an eyesore

to the Spartanburg people so long. Dr. A. Coke Smith only yesterday said that the prospects for Wofford, were never brighter than at present. He thinks he is sure of four men for the fitting school with between sixty and

seventy-five scholars. CRIME IN GREENVILLE.

the presence of such refugees in the Black Brute Beats His Two-Year-Old city. Oar sources of information are Child to Death. such as to render it difficult for them [Special to the World.]

to escape. It is our in ention to sustain the health authorities in the South. GREENVILLE, Sept. 19 .- A horrible Close telegra phic communication has crime was reported here to-day by a gentleman who came in from Honea been established for this purpose with the quarantine corps and local health Path, Anderson county. Pink Shell, a boards in the infected districts."

negro living near that place, became THE HEROES AT THE TICKERS. enraged at his two-year-old stepchild NEW YORK, September 22 .- The his morning and beat it so severely World of to-day, referring to the telethat it died in fifteen minutes. The helpless infant was terribly bruised and graphic force at Jacksonville, Fla., says: "If it were not for the work of these lacerated and presented a pitiful spectacle. The community is indignant at

his act of wanton cruelty. ing as bravely as ever a soldier fought James B. Williams, a barkeeper, who was tried in the circuit court yesterday at the f.ont, the country would hear for beating his rival for stories told by him to his sweetheart was convicted to-

ing of the fate of friends and relatives left behind. The World proposes to A negro woman named Henrietta Suber was convicted of killing a negro raise a special fund for the brave workrailroad hand in a camp near here last ers of the wires in the pest-ridden dis-August. The jury's verdict was for trict. This will be known as the Telemanslaughter, and the woman was graphers' Yellow Fever fund, and any sentenced to two years in the peniten- contributions thereto will be forwarded to the heroes to help their sick and bury their dead. The World heads the list

with a subscription of \$100."

A CITY OF FRIENDS INDEED.

committee to draw on Drexel & Co.,

treasurers of the yellow fever fund of

this city, for \$2,500. The amount thus

MONTGOMERY AND DECATUR.

MONTGOMERY, ALA, September 22.

Dr. Jerome Cochran, State health offi-

tiary. South Carolina Holiness Association.

The full meeting of the South Carolina Holiness Association will be held under their big tent at Mullins, in Marion County, beginning on Tuesday, October 9th, at 7.30 P. M., and will conclude the following Sabbath. Homes o. visiting ministers and for members far forwuided by the Philadelphia of the Association will be provided. A committee aggregates \$15,000. hotel will be opened for persons from a distance. Meals twenty-five cents each; lodging, twenty-five cents. Horses kept at reasonable rates. Reduced rates have been secured on the railroads. Mem- cer, now at Decatur, telegraphs the bers of the Association are requested to inform the Rev. Jno. A. Porter, Mul- tur has nine cases of yellow fever: that lins, S. C., of the day they expect to arrive, and whether they will come by railroad or by private conveyance.

the country; none are coming South. Decatur is the nearest point to this city A number of the local members of the Association will attend the meetwhere there is any fever and it is two

follows:

Too Bad Even for : [Judge to Listen trouble is apprehended here. To.

CHICAGO, September, 24.-A divorce case that can cisturb a Chicago Judge

ing.

may be supposed to be pretty bad, but that is the kind of a case that came before Judge Horton to-day. Mrs. Lois A. McCarthy was the complainant, and with sobs and tears and fainting turns she explained that the ground for her divorce was her husband's criminal conversation with her own daughter. The daughter corroborated her statement. Judge Horton was so deeply affected by the story that after granting the divorce and ordering the husband to be proceeded against criminally he

declined to hear the rest of his cases, closed court and went home. ----The Cost of Electoral Messengers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-The treasury department to-day sent to Cong-ress an estimate for \$9,000 to pay the geographical and climatic conditions expenses of electoral messengers at the

from Decatur received to-day is to the dread of yellow fever continuing to city, said vo:untarily to undergo ten effect that no new cases of yellow fever spread in the South, Southern securideveloped since yesterday, and no ties on the Exchange remain supersendeaths has occurred.

AN ARMED GUARD AROUND MEMPHIS. dent Bayles was telegraphed to inter-MEMPHIS, TENN., September 24 .-cept them. Upon their arrival to-day An armed force, composed of members of the Chickasaw Guards, Memphis they were arrested and will be quarantined on the island for the remainder of Merchant Zouaves and Schorr Zouaves. the ten days, and longer if necessary. guard the roads leading into Memphis The health officers would not give their names, but President Bayles, speaking for the board, said: to-night. There are thirteen picket stations and a detail of thirty men for each station was made this afternoon "Henceforth we shall arrest

and placed on duty. quarantine for a proper time all persons A HARBINGER OF HEALTH.

Jack Frost Has Come and Yellow Jack Must go-Frost Seen in Many Places in Northern Georgia and Alabama

BERMINGHAM ALA., September 25. The weather here is clear and quife cool. Several parties report having observed a slight frost early this moraing. The atmosphere is crisp and braing, and the city is in the most healthful condition possible. There has been

nothing like yellow fever in Birmingham, and all fear of its reaching here is now quieted.

F. ost Within Twenty Miles of Monigoheroes, who, on meagre pay, are fightmery.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., September 25. nothing of the plague-tricken city, and Telegrams to the Advertiser state that hundreds of re:ugees could learn noththere was a frost last night in many parts of Alabama, and within twenty miles of this city. The temperature here was 54°.

Plainly Seen at Rome.

ROME, GA., September 25 .- The first frost of the Season was plainly observed here this morning.

Frost on Chattanooga's Mountains. CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 25.—There was a light frost on the mountains adjacent the business which his road has

to Chattanooga this morning. The PHILADEDPHIA, September 22.-The weather is delightfully cool and Jack Tendessee will be given, after the Frost is daily expected to supplant the itizens' relief committee this afternoon dreaded Yellow Jack. telegraphed to the Jacksonville relief

The Scare Over at Memphis.

MEMPHIS,, September 25.-The scare is over, and the panicky feeling of the past four days has given way to a more trol of the Fast Tennessee for only past four days has given way to a more rational view of the situation. The about three years longer, but practically exodus from this city has ceased, and that control will be perpetuated for some who were the first to leave are ninety-nine years, through the proposed now applying for passes to return.

No New Cases at Jackson.

JACKSON, MISS, September 25 .- A Montgomery Loard of health that Decaclear, cool, sunny day was to-day, and for the past thirty-six hours no new the place is nearly depopulated and but cases have developed and no deaths little material is left for the fever to work on. The people go North and into have occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Daly and McCoy are critically ill.

Deaths at Decatur, DECATUR, AGA, September 25.-Four new cases of yellow fever have been rehundred miles north of here. This city ported here for the last twenty-four keeps a most rigid quarantine and no ours and two deaths.

Jacksonville Hopeful. LOUISVILLE'S LATCH STRINGS ON THE JACKSONVILLE, September 25.-The

OUTSIDE.

situation to night is practically un-changed, except that the hopeful feel-LOUISVILLE, KY., September 22 .- At a meeting of the physicians and others called by Mayor Jacobs it was decided to open the gates of Louisville to yellow fever refugees. A train brought in 135 the disease appears to be milder even from Decatur this morning. There is no excitement here. At the meeting of the doctors it was the sentiment that Louisdeath rate continues low. ville was in no danger. When the physicians gave their views it was almost unanimously to the effect that the city

should not be quarantined, but that it should repeat its humane act of 1878 in welcoming refugees with open doors. President Hewitt called for the report of the committee which was read as

The experience of years warrants the physicians of Louisville in stating con-fidently to her citizens, and those visi-

GAMBLING IN COTTON. Louisville can be in no danger from the English Spinners Determined to Fight

had its leg broken. The Excelsior School will give vacasitive, and yield far more readily than

tion du.ing the month of October. usual to the bear raids. Richmond A great many people from different Terminal was the special object of directions have recently been visiting attack to-day, and was knocked down Mr. A. M. Counts' vineyard and enjoyto 22], the lowest point it has touched for some time. This depression in ing the nice fruits thereof.

We have been having some pretty values, however, does not prevent imweather and our farmers seem to be portant moves in Southern railroad nuch livelier now. Cotton is being picked out and the trains are running ffairs, as is shown by the negotiations now going on between the Richmond ag.in. All things will come right when starched and ironed again. and Danville and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. The Richmond and

Danville proposes to lease the East Ridge Road section, visited relatives Tennessee for ninety-nine years, and and friends in this community last the details are now being arranged. President Geo. S. Scott, of the Richweek.

mond and Danville, has submitted in A goodly number of the people in this community will attend the New-berry Lutheran Conference that conwriting the general outline of a propo-sition to Gen. Sam Thomas, president of the East Tennessee, Virginia and ference that convence at the Ridge Georgia, and it is suid that the paper is Road church on to-morrow (Friday.) in all material points satisfactory to the Mr. Robert R. Jeffares county, or-East Tennessee managers. Only a few ganizer for the Formers' Altiance will minor details remain to be agreed meet the farmers in this community

pon, and the matter will then be at the Academy building on next Wedeady for consideration at the meetnesday morning (3d) at 3 o'clock a. m. ing of the East Tennessee stock-holders to be held on October 8th, and Our farmers should turn out and give him a full attendance. the ratification of the programme is a Mr. J. T. P. Crosson left here Thursforegone conclusion from the fact that day to join Rev. J. C. Boyd, at Pros perity to go to Abbeville to attend the the majority of the stockholders have ilready been sounded on the subject.

A. R. Presbylery that convened at that It is said that this deal wi'l be of great penefit to the Richmond Terminal, beplace. ause it will insure uniform co-opera-One Dollar a Year. tion between the Richmond and Dan-

ville and East Tennessee for mutual profit, and both of them belong to the (From the News and Courier, Septem-Terminal system. It is also suggested

that the Norfolk and Western is bound The price of the Weekly News and to suffer, and that President Kimball Courier, as announced yesterday, has been reduced to one dollar a year. will realize what a mistake he made in buying the control of the East Tenne-At this price it is by far the cheapest see, which he had the chance of donewspaper in the South. It is a newspaper which meets the requirements of heretofore gotten from the East merchant, and it is always a prime favorite with the home circle. contemplated lease is made, to the Crowded into its twelve pages and Richmond and Danville and hauled

seventy-two columns there is all the over its "Western North Carolina" news of the State, the United States, division. The Richmond Terminal and of "this great globe itself," together with just such light reading as will interest the old and young, and amuse them too.

The Weekly News and Courier, while thoroughly American, is radically a gin is superior to most others. For Southern newspaper, and devoted to particulars and prices apply to lease to the Richmond and Danville, from the fact that the Terminal owns the interests of the Southern people as a component part of the peoples of the outright a large majority interest of the United States. It is Democratic in its policy and principle, and broad and Richmond and Danville. It is impossible at present to learn the precise terms of the lease, but they will probably be national in its aims. The public know a good newspaper

known within a few days. M. J. V. ----

The C., N. & L. Railroad.

[Register, 14th.] The pier work ac oss the Broad River

near the city is nearly completed, and the superstructure, which it has been decided will be a wooden one, will be prepared as fast as the lumber can be furnished by the Piedmont Land Im-

over continues. While new cases are contract for the same. It is expected developing very rapidly, the type of that the bridge will be completed within four months, and that the rails will than before our equinoctial storm, and be laid and trains running to Newberry while many people are very sick, the by the latter part of next February.

The official bulletin for the twenty- Ellis made a tour of inspection along four hours ending at 6 P. M. reports the line on Wednesday to ascertain the 142 new cases, of which 85 are among extent of the damage by the freshet, the colored people. Only 4 deaths are and report the injury sustained as inreported, viz: L. Burch, a prominent itizen and a member of the city board of public works; Mrs. Hall, colored,

Otto Frip and Miss Florence Stowe. break in the grading anywhere, and Total cases to date 2,124. Total deaths uch damage as has been done can be

fasten itself upon you. One dose is a preventive and a few doses a positive the dark side of every little obstacle. Nothing will so carken life and make it



Real Estate, renting lands and collect-Report of Assessors. ing rents, and hereby solicit the patron-

COUNCIL CHAMBERS,

THE VAN WINKLE GIN!

age of land owners. WE HAVE FOR SALE:

Newberry, S. C., Sept. 1, 1888. 4. One plantation of 605 acres, on Indian NOTICE is hereby given that the Report of the Board of Assessors of the Real Estate of Newberry, S. C., is Creek, in farming condition. Price \$6000. 5. \$850 for six room cottage and lot in Newberry-one-third cash; balance the farmer, the politician and the now on file in my office for inspection of citizens until 1st Oct., 1888. By order, J. S. FAIR,

in three annual instalments. 6. \$3,550 for 1 two story brick house in Newberry town, Newberry, S. C. 12. \$3000 for 503 acres of cotton land, 100 acres of which is original forest. Terms: One-third cash; balance in five

annual installments. THE above gin is perhaps the best Five farms, containing from 85 to 150 gin yet invented. The feeder and acres each, and a farm of 1,500 acres, all condenser are simple and the best we on easy terms. have ever seen. The lint made by this FOR RENT: One six-room dwell-

ing, in town of Newberry, owned by M. A. Carlisle. DOMINICK & LOVELACE, CARLISLE & LANE.

Agents for Newberry County. W. H. 'IBBS, Jr., State Agent, Columbia, S. C.

CAUTION

Beware of Fraud, as my name and the price are stamped on the bottom of all my advertised shoes before leaving the factory, which protect the wearers against high prices and inferior goods. If a dealer offers W. L. Donglas shoes at a reduced price, or asys he has them without my name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud. EMPORIUM.

DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE. CENTLEMEN.

e only only 23 SEAMLESS Shoe smooth in-NO TACKS or WAX THREAD to hart but, casy as hand-seved and WILL NOT RIP. casy as hand-sewed and W. LOUGLAS S4 SHOE, wat S4 shoe. Equ The early completion of this line is a winter. rate of 25 cents per mile one way for spread of yellow fever by contact with cure. All Throat and Lung troubles To those who admire neatness and bril

the success which has attended The Weekly News and Courier. It is read My fall stock for men, youths and boys will in every part of the United States, and be found to reach the very acme of perfec-tion in their neat and stylish patterns and elegance of shapes; these are very tempting garments, indeed, and to see them is to cover in nearly every State in the Union, and in Europe as well as in America. Instead of offering premiums, as has garments, indeed, and to see them is to covet their possession at once. I am showing all the favorite fall patterns, and I can give qual-ity and fabric in the grade that best suits the buyer's use and means. For truly neat and handsome suits this line has never been ex-celled, and if any other inducement to pur-chase is offered it will be found in the price, which is low for this first-class and fashion-oble detaing been customary, the price of The Weekly News and Courier has been proportionately reduced. It is now within the reach of everybody, and at the rate of one dollar a year will be found indispensable to the comfort and

It is no idle boast to say that my stock of clothing will be found as perfect in these nec-essary qualities as the custom-made gar-ments. The time was when ready-made clothing betrayed in its make the fact that it clothing betrayed in its make the fact that it was not made to measure, but that time is long past, and customers who have tried my garments have found it so; they find that the fit and style will compare with custom work; that makes a great saving on the tailor's bill. In furnishing goods nothing marks the gentleman more than the appearance of his linen. Untidiness or shabbiness in this re-gard is one of the least pardonable offences. While a due regard to the propriety and neat-ness in the 'matter of linen-wear often goes far to cover deficiencies, the trade is a steady one and is not limited by the seasons. I carry, therefore, a full and heavy line in this department which I have replenished with new styles and new goods for the fall and your little one, or a cold or cough may new styles and new goods for the fall and

able clothing. I recognize that fit and style are very im-portant elements in first-class garments, and observe due caution and care to secure these development of all good people in South Postmasters throughout South Caroqualities in all my goods. lina and throughout all the States and invited to become agents of The Weekly News and Courier. They should

commence operations at once in enlarging the field of usefulness of The

Weekly News and Courier, as it is not desirable to have more than one agent in the same town. -----Guard Against the Strike, And always have a bottle o.' Acker's English Remedy in the house. You cannot tell how soon Croup may strike

Happiness and Contentment 'annot go hand in hand if we look on

ing that the worst of the epidemic is provement Company, who have the Carolina, at least.

> Captain Iredell and Chief Engineer considerable. About three-fourths of a

mile was covered by the back water from the Saluda, but there was no

epaired at very slight cost.