A Mississipi Judge on His Metal-He Reads the Grand Jury a Lecture with a Vengeanee.

PURVIS, Miss. Angust 12.-Judge Circuit Court this morning at 10 o'clock, Sulliyan, Referee Fitzpatrick, Bud Renard, Capt Tom Jemison, Chas Rich and Superintendent E. L. Tyler, of the Queen and Crescent Route, Harry Smith and the Gibberts, the latter three being being Rick's employees, were present in Court ready for trial. Superintendent Richard Carroll, of the Queen and Crescent, and Pat Duffy were absent.

The grand jury, having been sworn, were charged by Judge Terrell on the law of prize fighting and assault and battery. The grand jarors then retired for consultation. The entire party are in good spirits, but anxious that the case duded as soon as possible. District Attorney Neville is in attendance conducting the prosecution.

People came for miles around to-day mostly out of curiosity, to see the pugilists. Sullivan was in good humor and conversed with all who came in contact with him. All of the accused are here except Pat Duffy, whose absence was accounted for by the district attorney, who failed to notify him. General Superintendent Carroll of the Queen and Crescent was not present, but the general belief is that he will not indicted by the jury.

THE GRAND JURY GETS SOME ADVICE. PURVIS, MISS., August 13.-Judge Terrell again addressed the grand jury to-day. He stated that he had heard oath to keep everything secret. "Besides, I suppose you know," he said. "that you are indictable for anything that gets out by your fault. The mat- a plea in abatement, maintaining that ter I refer to is that it was rumored the Court has no jurisdiction because that you desired to refer these matters to the case was already before a justice of have emerged from our jail and sauna justice of the peace. Upon your oath the peace on a sheriff's affidavit identitiered leisurely to the railroad depot. you said you would make true present- cal with the charge in the indictment; unattended by even an asthmatic cur ments of all matters and things coming that the grand jury refused to find an before you. I especially instructed you indictment until the Judge's charge M. on Sunday we were on our public to find according to the facts. There is another thing. These matters cannot and that the second count was upon a brought us news of appearances in the be so transferred without the concurdifferent charge from that upon which suburbs. There was absolutely nothrence of the Court. The Judge is as he was extradicted. Deputy. Sheriff ing to fear. Yes, John Yeldell, withmuch part of the Court as you are. Childs, who captured Sullivan, left for out the asthmatic cur dog, might have Court of the land, higher than any leg-Islative Act and it says that the Cir-

all matters, civil and criminal, in bis State. This Court has orignal jnrisdiction in all criminal matters. A ustice of the peace has not got it. This is the only Court having it. It has it by the Constitution. All the Leg- Phil. McKenny was nominated by islatures that might meet could not acclamation. J. Hoge Tyler of Pulaski, transfer it to any other Court. I want to say to you, gentlemen, that it is not nor by acclamation. in your power to transfer, without the consent of the Court. As Judge of this Court I would not permit such a thing. S) far as your deliberations tend in transfer the man, and there is power in

definitely which date. These tickers advertised to be on sale June 1st. If tickets "have been on sale" as Mr. Moseley would try to make the public believe for so long a time, even from the 1st of June, if he had the tickets and refused to sell this gentleman, then the fault is Mr. Moseley's and not the railroads. It seems that Mr. Moseley gave this gentleman no explanation nor intimation as to when he

In our statement of July 25th we did not suppose there was any fault in the agent, but that the fault was with the company. What we wanted to know was why the railroad should put tickets on sale at Greenwood before they were put at Newberry. This Mr. Moseley does explain

Mr. Moseley, the fare to Spartanw and return, good to October \$4.55, but at the time this gentleman applied for the ticket, and some six or seven weeks after these tickets were advertised to be on sale, you told him you could sell him a returticket, but it would cost him \$6.30, and at that time. as he understood it, tickets wer at Greenwood, good for the

or \$4,55. We are done with this questio. We would have made the correction far as we were in error, on August 1st. to our own accord, if we could have learned from this "official authority" when these tickets were first put on sale here. That we don't know yet.

Now we have endeavored to give Mr. Moselev the facts upon which our first article was based, and we hope the explanation Mr. Moseley desires is satisfactory. If Mr. Moseley desires the name of the gentleman who applied for the tickets. and the names of the other gentlemen who heard Mr. Moseley say he covid only sell him a round trip ticket for \$6.30, he can get them by calling on the ecitor of this

VELDELL IS ACQUITTED. John Yeldell alias the Rev. E. F. Flemon has been acquitted. Nothing

strange in the charge of that way. murdering a white man, and he a negro and yet he is acquitted. He had a

and for all the Sub-Allian

boats have been watched. All this THE TRIAL OF THE PUGILISTS. time Detective Norris was cavorting around the country, and newspapers A Discredit to Edgefield and a Weak, Vain, were full of reports about his doings. The Baltimore police, however, laid low, and finally were successful. Mar-Terrell opened the special term of the shal Frey is perfectly satisfied with the

legality of Kilrain's arrest and said: "I have had many illegal papers thrust at me, but would not touch any of them until I got a warrant direct from Governor Jackson. Then I got to work. Then you see if the papers were in the least faulty, Kilrain's arrest would be illegal, and he could get his release on habeas corpus, but everything is perfectly straight. There is no case against him in this State, and all we had to do was to arrest him on a requisition from another State."

The latest developments are to the effect that Kilrain will do nothing here, but will go to Mississippi and make his fight before the Courts of that State. He will certainly leave Baltimore to-

THE TRIAL AT PURVIS.

PURVIS, MISS., August 14.-Indictments have been presented to the Court against Sullivan and Fitzpatrick. It is understood that Kilrain and his sec- 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, there onds have also been indicted. The grand jury is still in session.

The indictment against Sullivan charges him with having, by previous arrangement, engaged in a prize fight with Jake Kilrain for a large sum of money. The indictment names six grand jurymen who were at the fight as witnesses. Indictments were also brought against Referee Fitzpatrick, Kilrain, Muldoon, Cleary and Donofrom a gentleman, in no wise connected van. It is said that the Governor is with the grand jury, that they had now inclined to take a lenient view of he quitted it, these were the only two been discussing certain matters. He the case and to consider Sullivan as minded them that they were under less blamable than other members of

At the afternoon session at the Court

State Democratic Convention de o'clock this morning and proceeded at 10 take a second ballot for Governor. Before the roll call was completed Captwas nominated for Lieutenant Gover-

The Georgia Duellists Not Likely to

Prosecuted. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 15 .that direction you might as well-give Everything sent from Birmingham to them up. Just say if you want to the effect that Governor Seay, while here, expressed any intention of prothe Court to do without your service. ceeding by requisition against Calhoun You were selected by the sheriff. Un- and Williamson for dueling in Cheroless you obey my instructions I kee County is the purest sensationalism shall discharge you and direct the and without foundation. Governor a new grand jury, Seay positively declines to say one im that unless he | word to anybody about his intentions, was on July 9th or 16th, all obey my in- and to all interviewers merely said it learned. The gentleman fine of \$1,000 would be improper to talk. He went from here to Sheffield and Florence, and has done nothing more than to ummunicate with Solicitor Lusk of

leads in the sokee Circuit Court calling his 455,998. South Carolina has only 44 mills, but 417,730 spindles, and has more looms than any other State, 10,687. Georgia is next with 10,246 looms. The Record says the total consumption

of cotton in the world is from 10,000,000 to 11,000,000 bales, of which the south produces 7,000,000 bales. It is estimated that there is a total of 77,110,000 spindles in the world. Great Britian having over one-half or 42,000,000, and the United States having only about 13,000,000. In 1380 all the American mills consumed only 1,570,342 bales of cotton, not quite one-fourth of an average crop. It would the Edgefield Rifles were in the jail seem from these figures that the South raising over one-half the entire cotton crop of the world would have plenty room for more cotton mills and that cotton manufacture here ought to be profitable, having the cotton right at home and all the other facilities as convenient and plentiful for the manufacture as any other section of the country.

There has been considerable excite-

nent and stir in Atlanta about the Atlanpostoffice. A Republican has been appointed postmaster. The postmaster appointed a colored clerk in the office, and undertook to formally introduce him to a young lady and her father as their fellow clerk. Both these have resigned, and the people of Atlanta are indignant at this at tempt at social equality. First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson, says the trouble was caused by the appointment of a regro clerk under the civil service law, who stood the best examination. Mr. Clarkson seems to be unable or unwilling to tell the truth about the matter.

will be a candidate for Governor next year. That the arrangements were made put them in jail, even to the number of at Pendleton lest w.k. Hon. J. C. Sheppard is a'so said to be a candidate. We hardly believe Edgefield will put out two men for the same place and the peace who had concealed the peace block: Drs. and the peace of the same place and the peace of the same place and the prosecuter and Hall reached him between politics. And the nation's bride is still two men for the same place on the State ticket. Edgefield people are not to the state ticket. Edgefield people are not to the state ticket. Flemon has been acquired in Edge two men for the same place on the State gaged in pat strange in this. He was tried in Edge ticket. Edgefield people are not, built sumption or

and of good men We for st sharp lookout disease. That is why the Browns are his family are, escorted by a Masonic lest welcome."—Evening Telegraph. posed of good mentance for st nown to be in so healthy. It is also guaranteed to cure these ailments if taken in time and meetings of trustee stock o weeks the will be refunded.

YELDELL'S SUNDAY GUARD.

Ridiculous Show.

[Edgefield Chronicle, 14th.] Never, since Sir John Falstaff, in his

own imagination, was attacked from the front by eleven men in buckram, and from the rear by three in Kendal green, has there been such a farce as was enacted in Edgefield on Sunday afternoon last. We allude to John Yeldell departing from our town in a special railroad train, guarded by the Sheriff, by twenty of the Edgefield Rifles in panoply of war, by attorneys, reporters and Sunday amateurs. 'We are almost inclined to reproach our Sheriff, our Riflemen and our Sunday amatuers for lending themselves to such a farce, a ridiculous sham calculated to cast discredit upon their town. For the attorneys and reporters, who wanted to get home quickly, it was high fun; but we cannot exactly see either what interest or duty or fun our own people found in it. Up to the time that the Hon. J. P. Blackwell and Mr. John Blackwell, ir., left our town at was sense and spirit and duty in being careful as regards John Yeldell's person and life. Blood is stronger than water, and the Hon. J. P. Blackwell and young John Blackwell, the uncle and brother of the murdered youth, who was a very fine character, were exasperated and despetate. It was perfectly natural that they should be so, and they were honest and manly enough to make no secret of it. From the time John Yeldell entered Edgefield until men he had to fear. Not that we mean to say they had no following, for they are popular and widely beloved; but still, from the moment they crossed the attorneys for the defence submitted Beaver Dam bridge, an eighth of a mile in rear of our Court House, on their homeward journey. John Yeldell might dog. From eight o'clock A. M. to 2 P. forced it to bring one against its will, square; and ever and anon friends The Constitution is part of the Supreme Baltimore to-night to bring Kilrain been sauntering safely on our streets until this very moment in which we write. The Hon. J. P. Blackwell and young John Blackwell, in sorrow, for

> diculous show was a vain. ne-the special telegrams. trains, the imaginary am'ushes, men in buckram, the men in green, the men in blue, the panoply, the rush, the bated breath, the mystery. A vain, weak, idle, ridiculous show, calculated to cast totally unmerited discredit upon stand with his ears pricked in an attiour town and our people.

NO ENCHANTMENT IN A HOME VIEW. arday night, it was thought to be a persons to us unknown, to have it ap door with his nose and making every pear that he was in great danger of effort to escape. being lynched, so rumors to that effect to be expressed to the weeping Pitts-

by div. Some of the Dark Corner had been drinking, but were not Capt. Press Blackwell, the tor in the case and cousin of the Blackwell who had been slain, was very emphatic in his declarations. He told party of a dozen men, including Sheriff Ouzts, that while he would not interfere with Yeldell in the Sheriff's hands, he would kill him as soon as he left of the deceased, made equal threats. placed under peace bonds, but they were not, and their example told on those of their neighdors who were on the grounds. There could not have been more than a score of Dark Corner

guarding it all night. THE WELCOME DAWN. The hours passed, the moon declined and the hundred people in the square dwindled to a score. Daylight approached, and it became evident that the jail would not be attacked. At daylight a few men were still about of the town who wished to defeat the purpose of the discontented few. Messrs Benet and Echols had made arrangements to leave for Trenton at 8:30 a. m., taking Yeldell and a small bandsome manner in which he has posse with them, intending to board been treated he, Col. Echols, will the 10:20 train for Columbia, but they publicly denounce him. could not secure transportation.

FEARS OF A ROADSIDE AFTACK. The Blackwells and these friends were still about, and Sheriff Ouzts declared that an attack on the road was certain if they attempted to move Yel- who warmly complimented Mr. Benet. dell from the jail to Trenton. Then Mr. Benet and the sheriff visited Judge Pressley, the writer accompanying, and laid the facts before him. A DETERMINED JUDGE.

The Judge's ideas on the subject were positive, and he expressed them emphatically. He thought that peace warrants ought to be sworn out against the Blackwells and every man associated with them; that they should be arrested and searched for concealed weapons, and he pledged himself to put them in jail, even to the number of surety that they would keep the peace.

All who had concealed himself to was taken at Branchville and the train headed for Chiral Branchville and the train his pist.

Was taken at Branchville and the train his pist.

Was add Mr. Williamson.

"Then," said Mr. Williamson.

"Then," said Founds wrinkled seed is as fock." Drs. has a good school school of the peace.

Mr. Evarts Got a Reply.

[The American Magazine.] A correspondent who has been reading the anecdotes about Senators in our

last number was an eye witness of the following occurrence: At New York city, in the fall of 185a case was tried before Judge Southerland, in which the law firm of Evarts, Southmayd & Choate appeared for the defense. Mr. Evarts made the concluding argument, and the fame of the

great counselor secured for him a con-

siderable audience of lawyers from neighboring courts, in addition to many persons who had more or less interest in the proceedings. Mr. Evarts had been speaking for some hours and was evidently nearing his peroration. He began to sum up his arguments, and asked impressively what answer could be made to them. Again he placed the points in lucid array, and again asked a similar ques tion. Then a third time he restated

"What is their answer?" He paused. You could have heard a pin drop. Suddenly the door of the court room opened, and a peddler, sticking his head and a feather-duster into the opening, cried out:

his case with vivid eloquence, and once

more, in louder tones, wound up with:

"Brooms!" In a moment the room was ringing with uncontrollable loughter, in which everybody joined-even the judge on the bench and the orator himself. Mr. Evarts, however, kept on his feet, and was the first to recover composure. With his hand raised to command attention, as the roar subsided, he said, solemnly:

"That was not, indeed, the reply which I expected. But you may rest assured that when you do get their answer you will find it equally frivolous and inconsequent."

A Horse Breaks its Heart.

The emotional life of the horse is remarkable There are instances on win whave much sympathy, left After that, the He ate his food and was apparently shal Nagle. contented until about midnight, when circus began moving out of town

Then he became restless and tramped and whined. As the caravan moved Paying from Thirty to Fifty Per Cent. past the hotel he seemed to realize that he was being deserted and his anxiety and distress became pitiful. He would his ears caught the sounds of the retir ing wagons, he would rush as best he could with his injured leg from one side good card on the part of some person or of the stall to the other, pushing at the

The stableman, who was a stranger were duly circulated; one of them was to him, tried to sooth him. He would Dam trestle waiting for the train which of the circus had ceased his agitation was to carry Yeldell off; that upon its continued. The sweat poured from him reaching that place it was to be stopped, in streams and he quivered in every the negro taken therefrom and duly part of his body. Finally the stableman swung up to the trestle timbers until went to the house, woke up the prodead, and that his cold corpus was then prietor and told him he believed the horse would die if some of the circus Some of the Dark Corner | see horses were not brought back to keep

would get out. He intended to study at a Wilberforce College, Ohio, for the ministry, beginning next month. His confectionery business in Pittsburg had been broken up and he could not return to it at this time of the year. He had been treated very nicely in jail.

The prosecution he thought had been fair. Shown a Pittsburg Republican paper, containing a report of an interview with him in which he abused the Edgefield people and lied about his case, he would not affirm or deny that he had said these things. He had not read it all. Yet he admitted taking two copies of the paper with him to Edgefield. There may have been things in it which he had not said. That was the reason he had refused to be interviewed in this State. He complained that when he refused to let the official stenographer interview him for a news-

paper the stenographer had said in the paper he was unquestionably guilty, had taken the stand to testify he would have revealed his guilt and would have been hanged. He professed not to know the jail, but these were chiefly citizens guard about him, and would not admit the reason for the presence of this that it was creditable to the Edgefield

On this line Col. Echols declares that

ARRIVAL AT AIKEN. Aiken was reached at 3,54. A swarm of colored people gathered to see Yeldell. One of his visitors was Dickinson, The trip over the Old Reliable to Branchville was very quick. Few stops were had. The Edgefield young men, a fine set of fellows, enjoyed the trip greatly. They joked and sang. Mr. Benet and Col Echols at times leading

YELDELL THAWS. As he got farther away from Edgefield Yeldell thawed into good humor. He showed all of his white teeth in

constant smiles. His treatment was wholly pleasant. At 6 o'clock the turn was token at D. At 6 o'clock the t ...orula, stomach and bowel too late to save his life. His body was the one looked for everywhere, and

committee. Dr. Latimer was a Knight

A SENSATIONAL TRAGEDY. Judge Terry Shot Dead for Slapping Justice Field's Face.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.-Ex-Judge David S. Terry was shot and killed by Deputy United States Marshall David Nagle at the breakfast table in the depot hotel at Lathrop this morning. The shooting was caused by an assault | ment of the negro clerk, Penny, to a made by Terry upon Justice Field, of position in the Atlanta postoffice, the the United States Supreme Court.

LATHROP, CAL., Aug. 14.-Upon the arrival of the Southern overland train here at 7.30 o'clock this morning United States Supreme Court Judge Field and Deputy United States Marshal David Nagle walked into the depot dining room for breakfast and sat down side by side. Soon after Judge David S. Terry and wife, formerly Sarah Althea Hill, came in. They were proceeding to another table when Mrs. Terry, evidently recognizing Judge Field, did not sit down but retired to the train for some unknown purpose. Before she reached it, however, and as soon as she had left the dining room, Judge Terry approached Justice Field and stooping over him slapped his face. At this junction Deputy Marshal Nagle arose from his seat and shot Judge Terry through his heart. As he was falling the Deputy Marshal fired again but missed him, the bullet going through the floor. The shots were fired in very quick succession. The judge never uttered a sound after the firing of the shot. He had hardly fallen when Mrs. Terry rushed to the side of his body and threw herself upon it. Then ensued a scene of the wildest excitement. People rushed from the dining room and others rushed in. During this time Justice Field and Deputy Marshal Nagle retreated to the sleeping car where they were securely locked within. At times Mrs. Terry would call upon citizens to arrest them before the train pulled out. Constable Walker entered the sleeper and was carried away on board the train. He informed the crowd that he knew his duty and would perform it. During the time the train was standing at the derecord where the death of the horse has pot Mrs. Terry was wildly running albeen traced directly to grief. One in- ternately from the body of her husband stance is called to mind which occurred to the sleeper, demanding admittance more than twenty years ago. A circus that she might slap Justice Fields' face. had been performing in the little town and at the same time begging that they of Unionville, Pa., when one of the be detained and have their examinatrained horses sprained one of his legs tion here. Previous to the entrance of negro clerks in the postoffice under the and in a short time one learns to adapt so that he could not travel. He was Constable Walker into the sleeper taken to the hotel and put in a box Sheriff Purvis and a deputy, of Stanstall. The leg was bandaged and he islaus County, had already taken was made as comfortable as possible. charge of Deputy United States Mar-

COTTON SEED OIL MILLS.

Once more we want to urge upon the people of our city and country the imtude of intense listening, and then, as portance and practicability of a cotton

fact should be enough to cause our people to give the matter a thorough in-

cotton seed out of the country, when a of a few thousand dollars would bring thousands of dollars here from other

A cotton seed oil mill brings into use every part of the seed. At current up. I stated the official facts, the literary factor of the seed. prices for the seed there is a net profit eral truth. The Constitution seemed to be made of from fifteen to twee five dollars on every to the Henri five dollars on every to the Cooper. he five dollars on Governor Gordon, acting under a portion of Section 5,112,

of the Constitution, which says: "The Governor shall take care that the laws are faithfully executed and shall be the conservator of the peace throughout the State," sent out several telegrams to try to stop the duel. One of the telegrams went to Montgomery to Governar Seay, stating that Mr. Pat Calhoun and Capt. Harry Jackson, and Mr.

J. D. Williamson with Mr. Jack King were preparing to fight a duel in Alahama, and requesting him to instruct the sheriffs in the border counties to watch for them as soon as they arrived. The same telegram was sent to Governor Bob Taylor at Nashville, Tennessee. The officers all along the route had an steps. . opportunity to arrest Williamson, as he travelled in daylight, but no one he travelled in daylight, but no one seemed inclined to do so, and the duel commissioner, testified as follows:

HOW IT WAS SETTLED. [Atlanta Constitution.] After the shots Mr. Calhoun pointed is revolver at Williamson and ordered him not to move

of my balls, which I am entitled to fire at you now. I do not wish to take your life. I now ask you to retract your remarks made before the Legislature." "I will do so," answered Williamson, "provided you withdraw the reflections upon my character involved in your

Mr. Calhoun again asked an unconditional withdrawal, which Mr. Williamson again refused. Then Mr. Calhoun "Will you withdraw your remarks, or shall I fire?"

Mr. Williamson replied: "If you withdraw the reflections upon my Lanford had a pistol in his hand, and character. If not, no, and I am ready said no gentleman would sirculate a Then we shall load and fire again," and Langston had a piece of plank, about "I don't want to take your life," said Mr. Calhoun. "In speaking before the apart. legislative committee I intended to Lanford, who was retreating with a cover a business point, and Mr. William- pistol in his hand. The next I heard

THE NEGRO IN THE POSTOFFICE. The Atlanta Constitution and Turn'sm out-Clarkson Lock Horns about the

Negro Clerk. ATLANTA, GA., August 14.-In reply to the statement of Acting Postmaster General Clarkson sent out to the Associated Press in reference to the appoint-Constitution will say to-morrow in a

double leaded editorial.

"That the authorities in Washington are determined to distort the facts relative to the appointment of the negro, Penny, to a place in the Atlanta postoffice is clearly shown by the telegram which was printed yesterday. Nearly every statement attributed to Acting Postmaster General Clarkson, in that telegram, is false on the face of it and the telegram may justly be regarded as a deliberate attempt on the part of an official supposed to be close to the administration to deceive the public with reference to an event that has become notorious. Mr. Clarkson says that the Atlanta postmaster appointed Charles C. Penny who stood at the head of the civil service list of eligibles. This is false. When Lewis appointed Penny he was the lowest on the list of two and Lewis did not discover until afterwards that Sturgis, the white applicant, was clerkship in another department next pointed Penny to the position in the registry department because he would then be less liable to come in contact with the public, but Mr. Clarkson says that Penny was assigned to work in Not the Easiest or Safest Thing for a Be the registry division, not in the same room with the young lady, but in another. The impression here sought to be left on the public mind is false. Expostmaster. Renfroe, who knows a great deal more about the workings of the postoffice here, than Lewis, says that the clerks in the registry department are necessarily brought into con- both hands and trying toget a footing tact and association. Mr. Clarkson says that the young lady and her father, who was superintendent of the registry division and had the assignment of clerks, both resigned because the negro first time, when the great beast rises on had been appointed to a place in the his fore legs, then on his hind ones, it office. That this is absolutely false is is all one can do to hold on by the shown by Mr. Clarkson himself, who ropes which are fastened to the sides

"This attempt at whitewashing, which emanates from Washington, will not be successful. The people of Atlanta know what they are about and in this progressive, liberal city public sentiment is never at fault in matters of this kind. If all that Mr. Clarkson has said is true, how is it that Mr. Vanwinkle, Republican, refuses to remain on General Lewis' bond? If the postmaster did not violate the civil service law, how is it that Judge Henry B. Tompkins comes off his bond on that very ground and shows that the appointment of the negro was deliberate paying from thirty to fifty per cent. and inexcusable? The Constitution dividends to the stockholders. This assures Mr. Clarkson that neither the administration nor any of its servants will be permitted to slander and mis-

represent Atlanta." WASHINGTON, D. C., August 14 .-The above dispatch from Atlanta was little united action and the investment | shown to Acting Postmaster-General Clarkson to-night and he was asked what he had to say in regard to it. He

the been the original and dising toward and rushed en Lanford and threw his right hand on Lanford's left shoulder. At that time they were within eighteen inches of each other and Lanford fired his third shot. Langston fell, but rather like sitting down. rerained in that position about thirty sec r 4s. Then he rose to his feet and picked up a board that was lying by, that was three and a half feet long and five inches wide. He drew in a striking position and started toward Mr. Lanford, who had retreated about twenty feet at that time. Langston coutinued towards Lanford about ten feet, and turned round and walked to the steps at the store and sat down. The steps were about twenty-five feet from where he turned bis course. Mr. Langston leaned backwards and fell over on the

I was there on business. I met with John Lanford and asked him if Barnett Langston was there. He said he had gone down the road but would be back soon. I met Langston near Milam's store and stated my business. He said he would go, but he wanted to see John Lanford first. He called to John Lanford and said: "I want to see you." Lanford answered, "All right. In a few Soon he called Lanford wanting to know how long before he could come. "As soon as I get through loading this car I will come," was the reply. After a little came to Langston. Langston said to Lanford, I want to see you privately. They walked round to the north side of Milam's store house. Shortly after I heard loud talking. I walked round to see what it meant. When I got to where I could see, I

three and a half feet long, in his hand. They were about seven or eight feet

vacancy to fill was in the registry division for which the negro was qualivision for which the negro was qualified. The other man was choson next think I am engaged in ich hat way.

hat way.

conce de- troubles, and forestall the beginning of taken to Eastman this morning, where too late to save his life. His body was the one looked for everywhere, and specially the one looked for everywhere, and too late to save his life. His body was the one looked for everywhere, and a contest for the heart- troubles, and forestall the beginning of taken to Eastman this morning, where the signal for the heart- troubles, and forestall the beginning of taken to Eastman this morning, where the signal for the best acre of cotton, a contest for the contest the prize being the best hat in the mar- represents those who are unwilling to day to meet you in ket. They have prepared their lots, accept the negro as a citizen and who are unwilling to let colored people show

EIGHT THOUSAND FOR A FOOT.

A Former Baggage Master Gets a Verdici Against The Three C's.

[Special to the Greenville News.] SHELBY, N. C., August 15 .- H. T. Hudson, Jr., formerly baggage master on the Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago railroad, was awarded eight thousand dollars in damages in Cleveland County Superior Court to-day for the loss of a foot incurred in the discharge of his duties in April, 1887. The jury was out eighteen hours. The defendants

A Denial of the Tillman Ticket.

will appeal.

A gentleman who was present at the Pendleton Agricultural meeting when it was alleged that B. R. Tillman was slated for Governor and Captain G. W. Shell for Secretary of State, tells The foundation for the rumor. He was present at Major Norris' house when it is alleged that the slating took place, but no political matters were discussed by those present. They talked pleasantly about matters agricultural and on the bright prospects for the Agricultral College. He expressed the opinion that had the correspondent in question been present he would have learned to be a better farmer but not a wiser polnot eligible for he appointed him to a itician. The gentleman added, however, that the Farmers' Association day. Lewis himself says that he ap- would be heard from before the next

RIDING AN ELEPHANT.

[From the Nineteenth Century.] At a word from his mahout"wild-looking creature who sits between the elephant's ears and pricks him with an iron staff-he goes down on his knees, and one climbs on to his back as best one can, holding on by his tail with on his slippery quarters. At last one manage to scramble up, and finds one self on a square cushion, almost as slipperv as the elephant's back. The goes on to say that there were five of the pad; but practic makes perfect,

one's self to the curious motion. A good small elephant will shuffle along easily at the rate of five miles an hour climbing steep ravines and other obstructions, so that the rider often finds herself hanging on in an almost perpendicular position. No animal is so sure-footed as an elephant. He will climb steep banks and slide down into river-beds with as much ease as an Irish pony, but he particularly objects to a bog, and let no one attempt to ride him over one, for if he finds himself sinking in, his first impulse is to drag the rider off and put him under his feet. by way of having something to stand on-a proceeding one would hardly

CHICAGO'S TINIEST DAUGHTER.

and Specifications of the Smalle Baby in the World.

[From the Chicago Times.] Miss Erma Clara Roth is 2 weeks old, and she weighs but two pounds. She is the precious property of Mr. and

A CCORDING TO THE RULE introduced by Dr. Meadow's the great

horse doctor. Twenty three points to prevent contraction of the heel or corns, and by shoeing on this rule if the horse has contraction of the heel it will cure him. It also puts the horse in a natural position on his feet. No man can shoe a horse correctly unless he works by this rule. No other black smith in Newberry follows this rule. Bring your horses to my shop.

E. H. PHILLIPS, SR. Notice to Overseers.

OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, AUGUST 6TH, 1889. THE OVERSEERS OF PUBLIC

highways for Newberry County, are here by instructed and required to have the same worked in the month of August, and to make their returns on or before the 2d day of September. By order of the Board of County Com

GEO. B. CROMER,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY,-IN COMMON PLEAS. Robt. P. Fair et al. Wm. Y. Fair, Executor, et al, against

Relief. THE Creditors of Mrs. Mary N. Fair, render and establish their demands before the Master, on or before the first day of September, 1889.

SILAS JOHNSTONE, Master's Office, July 17th, 1889.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-IN COMMON PLEAS. Geo. Bartow Caldwell, Administrator, Angelina C. Caldwell et al.

> "Don't do it, Buds, bedall. "I have some re the

carre till the next annual down to be in shall represent his Allie and every meetings of trustee stock weeks the meetings of trustee stock weeks the meetings of trustee stock. They have prepared their lots, are unwilling to let colored people show the proprietors of Dr. Sage's and each one is allowed to measure off their capacity to hold clerkships or both as a Mason and as a physician.

*You'll be there, as you are here, "Hundred Doilars for any case that it retorted Butler, as quick as thought, will be refunded.

*Soo offered for an incurable case of their capacity to hold clerkships or both as a Mason and as a physician.

*Soo offered for an incurable case of their capacity to hold clerkships or both as a Mason and as a physician.

*Soo offered for an incurable case of their capacity to hold clerkships or his acre where he thinks it best.

*Soo offered for an incurable case of their capacity to hold clerkships or his acre where he thinks it best.

*Soo offered for an incurable case of their lots, are unwilling to let colored people show their capacity to hold clerkships or his acre where he thinks it best.

*Soo offered for an incurable case of the lots, are unwilling to let colored people show the proprietors of Dr. Sage's that it and each one is allowed to measure off their capacity to hold clerkships or nials. Address.

Five Thousand Dollars Picked up on the

[Register, 16th.] While walking on Main street near the postoffice vesterday Letter Carrier

the pavement, which looked as if worth picking up. It certainly proved to be so, for on stooping and picking up the piece of paper the letter carrier found it to be a

W. A. Forde espied a slip of paper on

The check was payable to a certain party "or bearer," and was drawn on the Loan and Exchange Bank of this

The letter carrier at once sought and found the gentleman whose name appeared on the check, and who was naturally much gratified at recovering

HE TESTED THE ELIXIR.

so valuable a paper.

Greenville News that there was no A Texas Rheumatic Throws Away His Crntches.

> CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- A Fort Wayne special says: Yesterday afternoon Dr. Wm. H. Myers, one of the first surgeons of the state, tested the Brown-Sequard elixir on Michael Kenny, of

> Columbia City. The patient was so seriously affected with rheumatism that he was unable to walk without the aid of crutches. In less than an hour, through the stimulating effects of the treatment, Kenny threw away his cructches and

> walked off. Dr. Myers has had no faith whatever in the panacea, but in answer to a question he remarked: "I can only say that the stimulating effect is something marvellous. The man's pulse rose to 138 and he is walking without crutches. I don't understand it."

> > Don't Mind Shedding.

[Carolina Spartan.]

Let there be no grumbling when cotton begins to shed its forms and young bolls. It is obliged to do this. It would be unreasonable to expect a cluster stalk four feet high to mature fifty to seventy-five boils; or that the limbed varieties could carry to perfection 100 to 150 bolls. They have to come off and that in large numbers.

There is something revolting to the common mind in putting a tax on salt. Salt is of such universal use that seems like a proposition to limit the snpply of air or water. The Protectionists in this country have taxed it. but they excuse themselves by the plea that they only intend thereby to e courage its cheaper production. It is the one universal savor common to savage and civilized men. Perhaps the failure of the Salt Trust to get its shares taken may be accounted for by an innate appreciation of the inhumanity of such a speculation. Even an Arab, after he eats salt with a stranger, will no longer cheat him in a horse trade. Salt is at once the token of hospitality and the preserver and cement of friendship. To conspire to make salt dear is a crime. No man would like to be found dead with a Salt Trust certificate

in his pocket.-Philadelphia Record. A machine for stripping the ramie plant, exhibited by a French company, s attracting great attention at the Paris Exposition. There could be nothing more curious than to see a machine take in a stick and send out a fine tow. with which all sorts of fabrics are manu-

d. canvas, table linen, silk hand-IN LIQUID NOBOILING BASILY MADE THIS PACKAGE MAKES FIVE GALLONS MAKES FIVE CALLONS DELICIOUS AND SPACKLING

Ask your Druggist or Grocer for it. C. E. HIRES, PHILADELPHIA.

DEDERICK'S HAY PRESSES.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY. By Jacob B. Fellers, Esq., Probate Judge.

WHEREAS, Bascom B. Hair hath made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration, de bonis non with the will annexed, of the estate and effects of John Hair, deceased. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said John Hair, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be deceased, are hereby required to 20th day of August, 1889, next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand this 5th day of

August A. D. 1889. J. B. FELLERS, J. P. N. C. RKINS MFE. CO. MBER LATH& SHINGLES



"You'll be there, as you are here," curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Doilars for any case that it

Hall's

ment.

and

ereby