

The Newberry Herald and News.

ESTABLISHED 1865.

NEWBERRY, S. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1899.

TWICE A WEEK, \$1.50 A YEAR

MIMNAUGH'S ONWARD MARCH

Every day of the week! Every week of the month! Every month of the year! Mimnaugh marches onward with increasing business, increasing capacity to buy, and with increasing power to sell. While it's dull at other stores you will always find a crowded house at Mimnaugh's. Take a day off and bring your family to see Mimnaugh's Store, and see the biggest Stock of Goods ever crowded in one room chock full from floor to ceiling, up stairs and down stairs. I will show you what a contraction of youth, energy and capital can do, and YOU WILL NOT BE SURPRISED

THAT MIMNAUGH SELLS FOR LESS

You have often heard, look before you leap, my warning is look before you buy, and you will find my prices less than anywhere else. Don't be stopped by the way-side, come to headquarters. Watch the barnyard rooster, see how he crows with both eyes shut.

100 doz. Ladies' Ribbed Vest, as long as they last, 10c.

100 doz. Ladies' Ribbed Vests, as long as they last at 25c.

100 White Counterpanes, large size 50c worth 75c.

100 White Counterpanes, large size, 75c worth \$1.25.

100 White Counterpanes, large size 98c worth \$1.50.

200 doz. Kings Spool Cotton, 2 Spool for 5c or 25c a dozen.

100 Bolts Sea Island for only 4c. per yd.

100 Pieces Black Dress Goods, worth 40c and 50c at other stores, Mimnaugh says your choice only 25c.

100 pieces Colored Dress Goods, two days only, 20c your choice. These goods are worth 25c, 35c and 40c. at other stores.

100 Boys' Knee Suits for this sale \$1.98, worth \$2.50.

100 Doz. Boys' Knee Pants, now only 20c.

100 Trunks for this sale \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5.

One Thousand Dollars worth of Dolls and China. Don't forget the little folks. Christmas will soon be here.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

Shoes, any and all kinds except the poor kind, I don't keep them. Men's Shoes, Boys' Shoes, Ladies' Shoes, Girls' Shoes and Baby Shoes. The largest stock of Shoes in Newberry. Shoes are things you can't see into. I have all my Shoes made from fresh, new leather and the best workmanship. This is why Shoes from Mimnaugh's always give better satisfaction than those bought elsewhere. Other stores mark theirs \$1.50 and come down to \$1.25, but they are no better than the shoe I sell you for \$1.00. The mark down don't make the goods any better, it's just done to make you think that you are getting 'em below the price. This kind of a way may work for a

while, but it will soon play out. The people will soon find a dollar is a dollar whether in the hands of a pauper or in the pocket of a millionaire. My store is the store where they all stand on the same level.

Over one thousand pairs of Ladies' Fine Shoes, made by one of the best Factories in Cincinnati, all shapes and kinds, button or lace, not a pair worth less than \$1.50 and most of them regular \$2.00 ones, but I am going to sell them to you for only \$1.25. Don't compare them with the \$1.25 ones at other stores because my 90c. and \$1.00 Shoes will match the other fellow's \$1.25 kind. Where there's so much smoke there's bound to be fire. Where the best goods are you had better go.

MEN'S ODD PANTS!

100 Pairs Men's Odd Pants, regular price \$1.50, now only 98c.

100 Pairs Men's Odd Pants, regular price \$1.75, now only \$1.25.

100 Pairs Men's Odd Pants, regular price \$2.00, now only \$1.50.

100 Pairs Men's Odd Pants, regular price \$2.50, now only \$2.00.

100 Men's Suits for this sale, \$4.50, worth \$4.00.

100 Men's Suits for this sale \$4.00, worth \$3.00.

50 Men's Suits for this sale, \$9.50, worth \$12.50.

100 Boys' Knee Suits for this sale \$1.35 worth \$1.75.

Mimnaugh

Mimnaugh

THE LEADING DRY GOODS AND S O E HOUSE OF NEWBERRY, S. C.

A BOLD TRAIN ROBBER.

SOUTHERN EXPRESS MEN HELD UP BY A MASKED MAN.

The Robbery Took Place at the Fifty-Eight Mile Post on the Southern Road Yesterday Afternoon—Seventeen Hundred Dollars Stolen—The Thief Could Have Got Much More than that Sum—Possibly Out Hunting Him.

(News and Courier, 2nd.)

Seventeen hundred dollars were taken from the Southern Express Company car on the Southern Railway, near Fifty-eight, last night at about 7 o'clock. The loss was the result of a daring hold up of the two messengers in the car by an unknown masked white man, who not only effected the robbery, but made good his escape. The deed was an exceedingly nery one and goes to show that even staid old South Carolina is keeping up with the procession, and can have a "hold-up" as well as any other of the civilized and enlightened parts of the country. The news of the robbery was flashed to Charleston from Reevesville, the next station, and it was of such a sensational nature that it spread throughout the city in an incredibly short time. The idea of a train robbery in South Carolina furnished too dainty a morsel of gossip to be kept secret and by the time the train arrived in the city the fact was generally known.

A reporter for The News and Courier went to the Southern Express office, on Hasell street, as soon as the news reached the city. There the news of the theft was confirmed, but no particulars could be learned, because Superintendent Pinckney was at the depot to meet the messengers, who were due in a few minutes. The Reporter took a seat and waited the arrival of the messengers. Very soon the big express wagon lumbered up to the door, and Messengers Ramsey and Rhodes, carrying a great big repeating rifle, walked into the office. Superintendent Pinckney came in in a few minutes. The messengers looked so formidable with their great gun that the Reporter thought there must have been a mistake, or that at least a dozen men effected the robbery if any had been committed. But facts secured later developed the fact that the robber had gotten the drop on the messengers and they very sensibly "gave up" to keep from being punctured.

WHAT SUPERINTENDENT PINCKNEY SAID.

The messengers were not interviewed by the Reporter, because they were told not to talk, but Superintendent Pinckney was seen. He admitted that money had been taken from the messengers shortly after the train on the Southern Railway, due in Charleston at 9.17, left Eighty-six. The exact amount, he said, he could not name, because the accounts of the messengers had not been checked up. Mr. Pinckney said that Messengers Rhodes and Ramsey were in charge of the car, and that later, when a thorough investigation was made, the company would give out a statement of the facts.

OUTSIDE ACCOUNTS OF IT.

But there were other people on the train and to these the messengers had told the story in the few moments of excitement following the robbery. A Reporter of The News and Courier talked about the matter with Mr. C. W. Garris, railroad commissioner for the State of South Carolina; Mr. John V. McNamee, of Charleston, and Mr. Charles J. Rauch, of New York, all of whom were aboard of the train, although none of them knew anything about the robbery until it had been successfully carried out. Capt. Black was the conductor in charge of the train, but he could not be located last night. After hearing the stories of the three gentlemen named each of whom had heard recitals of different parts of the act, the Reporter gained the following knowledge of the robbery.

The train had stopped at Fifty-eight, which is the same number of miles from Charles as indicated in the name. When about a half mile out of Fifty-eight the train came to another halt. Capt. Black and a train hand jumped off to see what was the matter and saw a man in the marsh making away from the track. They supposed he was a tramp who had been stealing a ride, and had pulled the train down to get off as is sometimes the case. Capt. Black signalled the train to go ahead again and as it got under headway the news of the robbery became known. One of the messengers rushed from the baggage car into the smoking car and hurriedly told Capt. Black what had happened. The story of the messenger, as heard

by Mr. Rauch, was this:

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Just as soon as the train left Fifty-eight there was a knock on the door of the baggage car. It is customary for the conductor and train hands to pass through the train after leaving stations, to look out for people beating their way and also to get to the baggage car. The door leading into the express car is always kept locked, and when one of the train crew wants to pass through he knocks. When the knock was heard the messengers thought it was the conductor and opened it. As soon as he did a stalwart white man, masked, stepped in and covered both messengers, holding a pistol in each hand. He commanded: "Throw up your hands, you—, or I'll blow holes in you." Although there were arms in the car the messengers were taken completely by surprise and had nothing else to do but obey. As one of them remarked afterwards: The man talked so fiercely that he would have held up his feet, too, if he had been ordered.

There were two safes in the car, one of them only being visible to the robber. One of the messengers was made to stand in the corner of the car with his hands above his head, and the other was ordered to open up the safe and deliver the money packages. All orders of the masked gentleman were rapidly and promptly obeyed as soon as they were issued. When he had possession of the money the robber told the messengers that he intended to stop the train and get off, and that if either of them dared to venture out of the car until the train was under headway again he would kill them. The robber was quite cool and told the young men that he would stand by the steps of the car in order to carry out his threat if they disobeyed him. The highwayman's parting injunction was carried out to the letter, as the foregoing illustrates.

COULD HAVE GOT MORE.

No one blames the messengers, for they took the most reasonable alternative offered by the veiled visitor, and did what nine of every ten men would have done. When it's a question of being "bored" or giving up a little money belonging to some one else few people will invite a boring. The messengers checked up right

and found that they had lost \$1,700. But there will be a deeply chagrined thief somewhere in South Carolina this morning when he reads The News and Courier. While the Express Company lost \$1,700, the robber, by being too hasty and overlooking the other safe, lost a cool \$8,000, for that amount was in the strong box that was not opened. The thief's disappointment will undoubtedly be poignant, if he has time to think it over, which latter event is not probable, because the sheriff of Dorchester County was notified when the train reached St. George's, and he, with six other men, immediately repaired to the scene to hunt the man with nerve and the express company's money. Another posse went to the scene from Branchville and the thief will only touch the earth in high places if he wants to escape. One of the drummers said it was suggested that the train go back and look up the man. The drummer explained that he had no particular interest in the Southern Express Company, and had always been of the opinion that the company charged too much freight anyway, and he therefore objected strenuously to putting himself up as a target in the interest of that corporation.

A Monument for General Gary.

(Special to Greenville News.)

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 30.—The South Carolina marble works have prepared the design of a handsome monument and submitted it to Col. John T. Sloan and Col. Wylie Jones, the officers of the Gary Monument association, which purposes to erect in Columbia a monument to the memory of Gen. Mart Gary, the "Bald Eagle of Edgemoor," who was a gallant Confederate soldier and a leader of the straightout movement of 1876.

The base of the monument will be 12 feet square. The die block will be a polished stone. The shaft will be rustic stone with polished edges. The monolith will rise to a height of 35 feet. Suitable inscriptions will be placed on the die block with possibly also a bronze bald eagle.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

LIQUOR IN POLITICS.

An Expression of Tillman's Opinion of Blind Tigers.

(Augusta Chronicle.)

Mr. H. N. Reid said to me yesterday: "Did it ever occur to you that much of the antagonism to the saloon is not based on objections to the whiskey that is sold, but to the political influence that is wielded by the saloon keepers?" I admitted that I had not viewed the question in this light. "Well, it is worthy of your consideration," said Mr. Reid. "Of course, there are many people interested in the moral phase of the question, and this sentiment is utilized by politicians who fight the saloon keeper's political ring. The barroom in politics makes itself very offensive to conservative citizens, and many who care nothing about the traffic in liquor become disgusted at the active part which the saloon interest takes in politics and at the influence that is wielded by the liquor men in elections. I was talking one day with Ben Tillman after South Carolina adopted the dispensary law. I said to him: 'Well, you have got rid of the saloons, but you won't get rid of the blind tigers?' He replied: 'The saloons were what we wanted to get rid of. I do not care a rap about blind tigers. No blind tiger ever shows himself in politics.'" This is a rather unique view of the question but it is an interesting one.

Methodists Give \$12,000 for the Twentieth Century Fund.

LaGrange, Ga., Nov. 30.—Twelve thousand dollars was raised here this morning for the twentieth century fund at the Methodist conference. After the business of the session stirring addresses were delivered by Dr. John B. Hammond and Bishop E. R. Hendrix, both strong advocates of the twentieth century fund, after which the collection was taken.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

Holiday Goods!



ARE BEING SHOWN ON OUR COUNTERS

Dainty China in the latest shapes and decorations.

We make a specialty of fine

BRIC-A-BRAC.

The Swell Society People, as well as the plain laboring man, buy here. The rich can not buy better goods anywhere at any price, while the Poor Man cannot get more—usually not so much—for his money if he goes elsewhere.

Remember! Our Perfumery is Choice. A package of our stylish perfume will make a most acceptable gift.

It is a Pleasure to buy at YOUNG'S, partly because you are welcome to look and not buy, and partly because the selling is generous too.

YOUNG & CO.,

West Main St.