The Herald and News.

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TO THE EDITORS

We desire to more upon all the editor: the importance of attending the annual meeting of the State Press Association to be held at Glenn Springs, July Only good can result from such an as sembling of men in the same busines coming together once a year and discussing measures for the success and uplifting of the press and the news paper men of South Carolina.

And then it is well for the editors to take a vacation and go in pursuit of a little pleasure once in a while. managers of Glenn Springs are making preparations and doing all in their power to make our stay amongst them a pleasant one, and we will spend a day in the growing and hospitable city of Glonn Springs and the city ons of Spar tanbarg are expecting you, and they

should not be disappointed. Let all the editors leave the worr and care of the editorial sanctum for a few days and attend the Association, both for profit and pleasure. They will be revally welcomed.

Free speech and free and full discussion of all public questions is one of the things needed in these fimes. There are new conditions confronting us excry day and they require new methods in order to deal with them intelligently Policies and doctrines that were good for us before the war may not suit us today and it is not wise to hold on to old things simply because they are old. Proper and intelligent discussion, without an appeal to passion and prejudice will appeal to the reason and judgment of the people and help us to a wise solution of the problems that are confronting us today. And these must be solved in the light of present conditions and not according to what may have been the conditions fifty or one hundred years ago. What may have been the wise and correct policy and course to have pursued then may be foolish and ruinous today. The problems and conditions before us today are new and need to be solved in the light of reason and truth and a calm discus sion will help to this end.

The ill-will between the strikers and the non-union machinists in Columbia has grown to such an extent that already two fights have resulted, one or Main street Saturday night and one at the yard of the Southern shops on Sunday morning. The latter was a pitched battle and several men were seriously wounded. The car in which some of the men were sleeping was riddled with

Something is radically wrong with our social system when we hear of such strikes every day, and they are becoming more and more frequent in the South. Capital without labor is death, and labor without capital is starvation. The two must work together, neither is more important than the other, and it seems that in some way they could work together to the adve happiness of both. But they never the strife is growing and will continue for many years.

THE NEW PRAYER.

We have forgotten, O Lord, The day of our innocent youth, When we craved not the wealth of the conqueror's spoils, When our hands shrunk from binding

the conqueror's toils, When our eye turned from battle and fiendish turmoils, And our love was the freedom and

We have forgotten, O, Lord

We have grown grasping, O, Lord; We covet the conqueror's might; And the lust after gain, and the green after gold, And counting of kingdoms as bartered

and sold. Have turned us away from the teach ings of old,

Have carried us into the fight. We have grown grasping, O, Lord.

We're worshipping idols, O, Lord; We've honored the heathenish calf; We've bended the knee in the temples of Baal;

We're leaving a record that is but a Of the worship of Mammon. Our faces

That we reverence the artisan's craft,-We're worshipping idols, O, Lord.

And do Thou forget, O, Lord, The prayers our father'

prayed,— For they asked Thee to give us a selfgoverned land, To strike out the sword from the emperor's hand. To blast and destroy the oppressor's

These prayers should not have been And do Thou forget them, O, Lord.

And give us to tyranny, O, Lord, Grant us plunder and murder and wealth:

Let us crush out the weak, help us to conquer the strong, And set up a kingdom whose king shal

be wrong, We're a God-fearing nation, Oh, grant that we long
May serve Thee in plenty, in health,
And give us to tyranny, Lord.

Our prayer is before Thee, O, Lord 'Tis a new one and somehow 'tis strange;

But we speak the desires that are first When we ask Thee to smile on the double-faced part We are playing today, and keep oper

the mart Where we buy and sell ikingdoms, and give the best part

Of the nation's manhood in exchange Our prayer is before Thee, O, Lord The above poem is by Mr. Q. B. Newman, of Chesterfield, and received a

gold medal for the best poem at Clemson college the past session

Its title, "The New Prayer" is a fit ting title when applied to the United States, but this prayer has finally become the prayer of every nation since the beginning of the human race. No nation has ever yet been able to stand prosperity. When dangers confronted our country, and it was madly nglitting for its own existence, "in the day of our innocent youth.

When we craved not the wealth of the When one hands shrunk from binding The conqueror - test

When our exe turned from battle and fiendish firmoils. And our love was the freedom and

he nations stood still and wondered because it seemed that at last the brightest dreams of the old philosophers had been realized, and that a covernment "of the people, by the people, and for the people," was a reality. Then it was that that kings, before confident in their "divine right" nen who founded this government and felt their thrones shake and toffer bereath them.

But when after the greatest struggle n the world's history the foundation of the government were made firm and he was recognized as one of the powers of earth, her day of prosperity set in and she could not stand it. She saw creat beaps of wealth glittering under he herce Eastern sun, and she knew that wealth belonged to a people weaker than herself -a people whom she could onquer. Her armies and navies are there today fighting under the same flag which was her pride and joy in the lays of her "innocent youth" and her gers at home are seeking to justify aer course by quoting the Scriptures and blocking the constitution out of existence, and at the same time they are constantly shouting the divine command, "Love thy neighbor as thyelf." And the other nations hear this command attered by our rulers and at the same time mingled with it the wail of the peoples of the East whom they are every day enslaving. Truly we present a sorry spectacle!

But there is one section of the counry which has not yet fallen in line and gone in search of this strange god, and that section is the South. But we have prophets and would-be leaders here who are seeking to get her in line with those who are playing the "double-

We are playing today, and keep open Where we buy and sell kingdoms and

give the best part Of the nation's nanhood in exchange.

Col. Thos. W. Holloway Asks for Accurate Information Concerning the Religious and Educational Institutions, the Cotton Product, the Manufacturing Enterprise, Etc. in the County.

To all whom this may concern: The commissioners of Newberry County for the Charleston and West Indian Exposition have imposed the duty on me to write a statistical paper resources of our county to be published in pamphlet form for distrihave, and from all present indications bution during the exposition, and to do so intelligently and correctly, I beg information from such persons in the county as indicated in this paper in position to furnish me with accurate

information desired. Churches in the county of each of the several denominations and the aggregate number of members of each denomination. This applies to the colored as well as the whites.

Cotton Ginned.—The number of bales of cotton ginned by each gin in the county, deducting the bales brought to the county to be ginned from other

Cotton Mills .- The number of bales of cotton consumed the past year, capital of the plant employed, looms, spindles and number of employes, dividends.

output of plant, where products is sold, number of employes, dividends paid. Shuttle Manufacturing Co.-Capital, output of plant, where sold, and if confined to the State, number of employes,

Carolina Manufacturing Co.-Capital,

dividends paid. Hosiery Manufacturing Co.-Cost of plant, where output is sold, dividends

Granite Industry .- The extent of the granite in the county susceptable of railway transportation. The quality of the granite compared with what is commercially known as the Winnsboro

Educational.-It is very desirable to have a complete report of the number of schools of the county, both white and colored, number of teachers with amount paid to each of the two classes, white and colored; also the average term the schools are taught.

Information as to the graded schools white and colored, in Newberry and Prosperity. Number of teachers employed in each and the aggregate amount of salary paid for each school. How the funds are raised to meet ex-

penditure. It is important that those who are in a position to furnish the information sought, and as soon as possible, will aid me greatly in getting out a pamphlet that when distributed at the Exposition will add greatly to our county, in the showing of the various industries in all lines and in this way attract investors to our county as farmers, stock raisers, artisans and manufacturers. Please be

prompt in replying. Thos. W. Holloway.

Bunting for decoration purposes at

PITCHED BATTLE AT COLUMBIA SUN DAY MOUNING

Stasked Men Enter Vand of Southern Rall and Non Unlon Men Taken Out Marched Out of the City Told to Take Departure

[State, 23d]

That which the cooler heads among failway shops here have been earnestly the angry passions of the more thought ess culter among the surkers or their terday morning a pitched battle was ought inside the yard of the Southern of one of the guards on duty at the yard, who had a narrow escape from death; of four and possibly more of the attacking party of "regulators," one being dangerously hurt, and the beat ng and bruising of many of the nor union machinists who had been sleep ing in a shanty car in the yard.

There were only two guards on dat in the yard so far as known at the time the attacking party, which is said to have numbered about fifty men, having their faces blackened or wearing close fitting black masks, entered the premi es. One of these, Myers by name, who was armed with a double barreled shotgun, as was also Mr. Dickert the other guard, caught a bullet from a 32 calibre pistol on his forehead. The ball passed around, however, cutting a treuch. The wound was not a serious one, and Mr. Myers was about yesterday. Had the weapon been of larger calibre he would no doubt have been killed.

Of the attacking party the names of one only of the injured could be secured yesterday, there being an apparent desire to keep the wounded under cover names. The man whose name was sleep. secured was Mr. McGellis. His wound

THE CRACKING OF GUNS.

After the affair on Main street Saturday night in which Mr. Utter figured -it since being learned that he has been working at the Spencer shops—it was thought that everything would be quiet for the remainder of the night, and so it was, until about 2.40. At that hour those living in the vicinity of the shops heard pistols and guns bangcould be gathered has it that the crowd of men, all masked and none being fence surrounding the yard and at a his name. point on the Laurel street side in rear of the carpenter shop, pulled off a number of pailings and entered the yard. As they came in they were challenged the key was and acted merely according by Guard Myers who ordered them to to suggestion. He said that the gentlehalt and asked what they wanted. The man he had put to sleep on Saturday reply from those in front was that there were men in the yard who wanted to come out but were not allowed to do so. and this crowd had come to escort them out. The story goes that Guard Myers halted the crowd several times warning the organs are changed from their reguthe intruders. When they finally came on he put his gun to his shoulder and fired into the crowd. Then the fusilade of 150 or 200 shorts, as estimated afterwards by several, followed, Guard Myers being struck in the forehead and retiring to shelter. The order was given for the men in the shanty car to come out; when they did not the car was perforated with bullets, it seems, men were killed. Finally the nonunion men, about twenty in number, got down on the ground and were ordered to fall in. They did so, some of the masked men leading the way and the others following and threatening with pistols, according to statements

SHERIFF GOES OUT.

Supt. Welles was soon at his office and he summoned Master Mechanic Sprowl, Trainmaster Maxwell and Yardmaster Blanton. He made a report to police headquarters also and then to the Sheriff. Sheriff Coleman was soon up and in his buggy. Having been told that the men had gone northward, he drove in his buggy about six miles and the asylum road, hoping to overtake the party and do what he could to prevent injury to the men the crowd had. He found no trace of them.

BROUGHT BACK HERE.

In the meantime an engine was made ready and Messrs. Sprowl, Blanton and Maxwell started up the road toward Charlotte. Several detached parties of the crowd were seen coming back to the city. From the four mile post to the seven mile post the non-union men were scattered in the woods. All of them were finally found, and all, save one who preferred to continue his journey on foot, got aboard and were brought back to the city, the engine reaching here about 6 o'clock without interference and backing into the yard. Most of the non-union men stated that they had been terribly cursed on the march and that time and again they were struck by men in the party with fists and with weapons. Sligh, the young man who was so badly beaten Saturday night, was among the men taken and he was again roughly used.

UNDER GUARD. Last night and yesterday afternoon the sidewalks around the yard were is, that you ought to be very proud patrolled by a squad of three officers of her."

under Sergt. Jones, and the chief was frequently in the vicinity. At Lo'clock these officers were relieved by others. No further trouble was auticipated.

ATTENDING THE WOUNDED. The wounded regulators were cared for by their companions very guardedly They were gotten away from the vare without even the police officer know ing it. Then two physicians had calls These physicians handled the wound of four men, but the names of three were not given and the doctor was not at liberty to give the name of the fourth. The calls to the doctors reached them about 4 o'clock. Knowlton went to a read direct the evening before. The taste | dence on Henderson street, where he t blood in that advay doubtless stured found a man shot about the centre of the left thigh.

THE MARCH.

One of the non-union men gave i caphic description of the "line up. Fall in," was the brief and peremp ory order, and "fall in" they proceeded to do, sockless, shocless, coatless and hatless, also very nearly breathlesand speechless not unlike a Coxey army on the march. An additional cature, however, was the glistening 'six shooters" which the men leveled limit October 31st. assuringly near the head of each of their victims -"just back of our ears," said the narrator. Thusly, tracks were made for the edge of the city, where the non-union men were instructed to 'Git out and stay out!

A VENTILATED CAR.

The car which was attacked presented a "beriddled" appearance yesterday morning. Certain it is there will be to lack of ventilation hereafter for its occupants. The marvel is that every non-union man in it was not shot. A number of holes show where the bullets passed scarcely a foot above the 'bunks" in which the men had been sleeping.

The Hypnotist and Hypnotism.

For the last few days interest has been centered upon Dr. Boone and his hypnotic work. On Saturday night he put to sleep for the time being. The physicians Mr. Brickhouse and announced then that attending the wounded members of the he would sleep until Monday night assailing party were not given the which would make about fifty hour

Monday afternoon he gave another is pronounced dangerous. He was a free test exhibition. A committee con sisting of Mayor Otto Klettner, Rev. C. H. Armstrong, Mr. C. E. Summer and Dr. W. E. Pelham, all of the town, were Studio over Mower's selected to write a letter to some business man of the town known only to the committee, put this letter among other letters in the postoffice, and drive out some where and hide the key. Mr. Boone was blindfolded and drove the carriage to the house of Dr. W. E. Pelham, where the key had been hid under the carpet on ing away in rapid succession for quite the second floor, found the key, went to awhile. The story of the affair as the postoffice, unlocked box 48, and picked out the letter from among others. He took the letter to Mr. W. F. Ewart, recognizable, came to the high picket to whom it was addressed and told him

When seen afterwards he explained that he put himself under the influence of the four gentlemen who knew where evening was in the fourth stage of hypnosis and all his organs were in their normal condition. He had buried several subjects, and had to put them in the eighth stage of hypnosis, in which all of lar action. Mr. C. A. Saffell, who has been with Mr. Boone about eight years had charge of the subject during his long

The performance given by Dr. Boone last night was one of science, mystery, and fun, and without doubt there was plenty of each. The committee asked to go upon the stage and hide the articles in the house, etc., consisted of Messrs. and it is remarkable that none of the D. A. Copeland, Z. F. Wright, M. L. Spearman, Van Smith, D. L. Boozer, Jr., W. C. Tyree, T. F. Harmon, A. T. Brown, W. E. Pelham, Vineyard, O. McR.

Holmes and W. H. Wallace. The first part of the exhibition consisted of mind reading, and the committee and the audience alike came to the conclusion that no trickery was possible. In the second part he gave an exhibition of his hypnotic powers, hypnotizing some ten or twelve young men from the au-

The performance closed with placing a five hundred pound stone upon his subject who had his head on one chair and his feet on another, and hitting the stone with a sledge hammer.

The performance will be repeated tonight.

The Real Cause.

[From the Ohio State Journal,] Mr. Bilkins: "Poor Perkins is having his share of grief."

Mrs. Bilkins: "Poor man; I understand his wife is very ill." Mr. Bilkins: "Yes, I know, but

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A Just Judge.

[From Tid-Bits.] Judge: "And your wife aimed at you and struck your head with a

Witness: "Yes, sir." Judge: "Well, all I have to say

cup?"

UNUNUAL CONCESSIONS.

The Scaboard Will Allow Stop-over on Buffalo Tickets.

Columbia, S. C., June 20th, 1901. Effective date all season and summe xentsion tickets via the Scaboard Air Line Railway to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, N. V. and Niagara falls will allow stop over privileges at all points north of Quantico and Delmar, Va., within limit of ticket. This will be especially convenient to merchants going north who wish to take advantage of the low rates and stop at Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Rates from all points in South Carolina via the Scaboard Air Line Railway to

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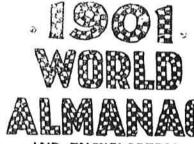
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