The Storm's Echoes.

PITTSBURG, July 28 -The cyclone which struck western Pennsylvania last evening caused widespread destruction of property and several lives were lost. John Fiegus and George Miller, with several companions, were in camp on the banks of the Allegheny river, near Aspinwall Their tents were sheltered 'acath a large sycamore tree Either the lightning or the wind tore a huge limb from the tree and it dropped directly upon the tent in which the mem bers of the club had sought shelter Fiegus' skull was crushed. Miller was pinned to the earth and his back broken. Five other members of the party were held to the ground under the heavy limb, all severely injured.

Many buildings were unroofed, hun dreds of trees unrooted, electric wires prostrated, windows shattered, outbuildings and even some dwellings upset and ruined.

Oil wells and shanties occupied by oil producers and workmen are thickly located along the banks of Creil Creek. Torrents swept through like mad Samuel McKinney's house was swept away carrying with it his wife and two children. Two old men sleeping in their shanty were drowned and also a girl named McE haney who lived in the village of Cecil.

Estimates of total damage run anywhere from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 in Allegheny county.

DANCERS DROWNED

PITTSBURG. July 28 -- As news of last night's storm continues to come in from the outlying districts to-day, the magnitude of the disaster becomes more apparent. In addition to the loss of life reported last night at the camp of the Eighth Ward Hunting and Fishing club of Allegheny, eight more are earnestly requested to send printed deaths were reported to-day in other copies of their proceedings to the secre-

At the boarding house of Samuel Mc-Kinuey at Cevil. Washington county, 13 merry makers were preparing for a dance last night when they were carried away almost without a moment's warning, cooped up in a floating house and seven of them were drowned. Before being rescued, the others were in the water for some hours, others all night and the experience they went through will never be forgotten.

The dead were found to day strewn all along the flood-swept valley of Miller's Run, the nearest two miles from the scene of the disas er and the furthest eight miles below

CLOUDBURSTS IN INDIANA

ANDERSON, Ind., July 28 -The sit is serious. The successive cloudbursts Over 30,000 visitors were in atteu and killed. The dams and dykes along dium White and other rivers, gave way this evening and the water swept along everything before it. People were rescued from second-story windows. The big dyke at Yorktown broke this afternoon, letting the great lake out. It terrific speed, taking everything in its path, including bridges and buildings Johnstown, a suburb of Anderson, named so because so many workers from Johnstown, Pa, live there, was almost washed away by the great hydraulic giving way. The river is still rising at the rate of a foot an bour-Crops are destroyed. Dispatches tonight state that the cities of Frankton, Elwood and Alexandria are partly under water. The damage cannot be estimated to-night.

What Tom Watson Wants.

from Augusta, you say that if the Dem- name seems to have been Columbia, crats are ready for a fair division of left here with his negroes to go to Ala- winter. electors so are you, and if not then two bama."- Evening News. sets of electors will be put in the field Please wire The Constitution upon recept of this your idea of a fair division. On the basis of what vote do you think apportionment of the electors in the several States should be made, Kinddefine your position on this point in order that we may give it publicity

To this Mr. Watson replied: "Replying to yours, I state that what I have heretofore said was based upon the idea that your party would show some patriotism and retire Mr. Sewall. If he remains on the ticket and your party declines the St. Louis overtures, there can only be a straight fight. The Democratic managers must not demand that the Populists do all the yielding. You must do some of it yourselves. Sewall can come off the ticket without hurting the party. My withdrawal would kill mine. Our people cannot be led to the support of Bryan and Sewall. Unless Sewall retires the ment demand a straight Populist ticket. "Thomas E. Watson

New Periodicals.

writing paper just in at H. G. Osteen & Co's | the rear. - Lancaster Enterprise.

The Coming State Fair.

The New Premium List-An Interesting Announcement

The new premium list of South Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical society, containing all the premiums ofjered for the approaching fair, and all other information of value to intending exhibitors has at last been issued and is now being distributed about the State In the primum list appears the followspecial announcement

This premium list will be delivered and mailed to thousands of practical and Chicago, worth from \$175 000 to men in this State and throughout the \$200,000, and about \$400,000 in se-Union. Every one that receives a copy is requested to read, reflect and good authorities the firm had about report of the game yesterday between the act upon the following paragraphs;

I The officers and members of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Soinvite farmers, manufacturers and mechanics to contribute specimens of their skill, ingenuity and taste to this of their progress made by the State in arts and agriculture.

II. Especially do we invite the earnest co operation of the women of the country to contribute, by the refinement of their tastes, an exhibition of the re sults of home industry, to add to the beauty of the display and to show how | 000 large a part in the improvement of daily life is due to the quiet but useful labors of the hearth and home

III. County agricultural, mechanical olina are requested to make reports of probably in receipts of new cotton. their succes, progress and proceedings to the State society in Columbia during time and quantity. fair week in November next.

wise whatsoever the industrial development of any portion of the United States tary of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society of South Carolina, at Pomaria, S C

This year is offered to the public a large and varied premium list. The premiums are liberal, and the expenses of attending the fair are moderate. All railroads in the State offer liberal excursion rates and the city of Columbia makes every effort to entertain her visitors, who are assured of a cordial reception and a pleasant time.

It is gratifying to announce that the large, elegant main building, giving a flooring space of over 30,000 square feet, has been remodeled inside, and additional rooms added at each end for the convenience and comfort of visitors

Our fairs are rapidly growing in uation in the Indiana gas belt to-night their usefulness as well as popularity. which have kept up with frightful reg. dance during the last fair, and the plarity since midnight have swollen exhibition of all classes of machinery streams out of their banks and is flood- and agricultial implements, as well as ing cities and towns. Three deaths the display of home made goods, live have been the result in this city. stock, poultry, etc. has never been sur Frank Galloway of this city Andrew passed in the south. Our fair offers Hayworth of Liberty, and Benton Rose to all manufacturers, poultry raisers and of Fairfield, were struck by lightning stock breeders a fine advertising me-Thomas W. Holloway,

Secretary.

HOW COLUMBIA WAS NAMED.

came rushing down White river at a New Theory Advanced by An Old Citizen.

> According to Mr. John Wesley of the name "Columbus," as is by some | Passaic is 204 feet long, 48 feet beam,

ment is as follows : "I was born in the lot back of the tiser, 26th. postoffice 71 years ago. At that time there was a man who lived on the lot back of Mrs. Comerford's store, on the ATLANTA, July 29 -The Atlanta northwest corner of Main and Blanding Constitution, desiring to learn just what streets, and whose name was "Colum-Hon. Thos. E Watson, the People's bia." Main street was then known as party Vice Presidential nominee, thinks | the State road to Charleston. The city of the present peculiar political situa- was named after this old man Columtion, telegraphed him to-day as follows: bia, who was a blacksmith and shoe-"In your letter sent out last night maker This old man, whose only

requests the statement that no liquor | something was purchased from the Mill Creek Distilling company after the "incident" referred to by Mr Duncan. In more clothes, and if they have more clothes, justice to him the correction is cheer- they must buy those clothes fully made. This will relieve Com missioner Mixson of any blame attaching thereto But how about shouldn't advertise when folks eat things that incident? Was this interesting wear things, wear-out things, and buy statement made by Evans about his things? chief? If so, there ought to be an who does the most business in the winter, explanation tacked on to it. This | and in the spring, fall and summer, and the was a serious charge made by Mr. can be no division on electors. There Duncan, and it does require rigid investigation By the way, if Evans ing his advertising than he does of cutting it. made the assertion will Tillman drop him ?-The State

The meeting of the campaign speakers at Florence was a disgrace to the things first. State. We, however do not blame things afterwards, because it is easier to read Judge Earle for slapping Gov. Evans' than it is to perspire, and they read everyface Evans references to Earle had thing from the country newspaper to the cirmasses of our party will, in my judg- been low, mean, dirty, and utterly con- cus toster. temptible. Such talk should come only from a low, dirty blackguard and ruf- winter. They think they haven't time in the fian, and not from a man who has been winter, because they have something else to placed in the governor's chair by our do. A full supply of the latest periodicals- votes Governor Evans has shown winter advertising The Century, Cosmopolitan, Scribner's Me- himself unworthy of the high office he tropolitan, Black Cat, Frank Leslie's Monthly now holds, much less of that to which Delineator, etc- just received. Fashionable he aspires He should be relegated to on easy terms, and exchanged for old ones at

Meeting Trouble Half-way.

PHILADELPEIA, July 28 - A. G. Eliot | rer Council No. 7, Jr. O U. A. M., the fol-& Co, well known paper manufactur- lowing officers were installed : ers and delears, of this city, made an assignment for the benefit of their

creditors shortly before noon to day. The announcement of the failure caused great surprise on the street, as it was believed the firm was beyoud probability of embarrassment.

The firm's business has been very large, amounting to about \$200,000 a month. Its assets are large. They consist of real estate in Philadelphia curities According to reports from \$350,000 net invested in the business Sumter and Charleston Base Ball team: on the first of the year.

in bonds and stocks The decline in yesterday having been about \$20,-

New Cotton.

Augusta, says the Chronicle of July and borticultural societies of South Car- 31, leads every other city in the world Yesterday was a record-breaker for

Including the first bale, which ar IV. All associations throughout the lived after the market closed Wednes- ted the change for both men played well in Union having for their object in any- day. Augusta yesterday received five their new positions. Up to the fifth inning bales of new crop cotton.

> The Alliance should have the support of all good citizens in its fight against the cotton tie trust Every In the eighth inning a regular cake walk was farmer whether he belongs to the indulged in and the Juniors piled up the runs organization or not ought to make until they got weary of the fun. By this the struggle a common cause. It is a fight of the producers against monopoly Let every patriotic man the home team and loosen up the lungs of whatever be his business join in the fight, and encourage the Alliance as

Wm. J. Bryan is poorer in this worlds's goods than any other man who has ever stood for the presidency of the United States. His latest tax | lenue 3 return includes household goods to the amount of \$80 ,silver plate to the amount of \$5, diamonds and jewelry to the amount of \$20, and \$100 in cash. He lives in a rented house that belongs to his father in law; but has the reputation of paying his honest debts and does not owe anybody anything.

On Tuesday a queer looking craft, which was built for the destruction of Southern port to remain permanently sure enough. and in peace. Quite different will be over their shoulders, saw their hands and the reception of the United States then played the trump cards and swept the menitor Passaic on this trip from deck. The score stood 9 to 5. that which was acorded her on her last cruise along this coast thirtythree years ago. Then she came with guns primed and ready, at the first opportunity, to belch forth destruction to the property and the what bargains in Pianos, Organs and Sewing lives of the people of this section Machines are to be had at the Sumter Music lives of the people of this section. House, in the Masonic Temple building. Now she comes her war time occupa-Thomas, an old citizen of Columbia, tion gone, to serve the uses of the its name, nor is the name a corruption city. The United States monitor 11 6 feet draft, with 340 horse power. Mr. Thomas says the city took its 1,875 displacement, and cost \$423.name from an old man who kept a 172, and she is given to Brunswick blacksmith shop in the city. His state- naval reserves as a permanent floating armory.-Brunswick Times Adver

PROFITABLE PUBLICITY.

Summer Advertising, by Nathan- 3,000 bushels Prime White iel C. Fowler, Jr., Doctor of Publicity.

Folks eat in summer.

Folks wear clothes in summer. Folks all sit down in summer, and they at Harby & Co's Warehouse. walk, and they break dishes, and they use up in summer as much as they use up in

If folks eat in summer, they must have something to eat, and if they have something to eat, and so long as there is a preju-State Liquor Commissioner Mixson dice against stealing, they must buy that

> If folks wear clothes in summer, they must wear out those clothes, and if they wear them out, they must go naked, or have

> If folks buy things in summer, because they have to, and if the stores must be kept open, is there any reason why stores

> Perhaps it is a coincidence, but the man man who makes the most money in the long run, is the man who advertises is all four of the four seasons, and thinks more of increas-In the winter it is generally cold enough for activity, and there are theatre parties, and card parties, and entertainments of every

Folks read in winter, but they do other

Folks read in summer, and do the other

Women will read advertisements in the summer when they will not read them in the Summer advertising may pay better than

Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines sold

J. O. U. A. M.

At a recent installation of officers of Sum-Councilor-E. I. Reardon. Vice Councilor-William Yeadon.

Recording Secty .- B. C. Wallace. Financial Secty.—B F. Kelley. Treasurer—E. S. Miller. Conductor-C. B. Yeadon. Warden-J F. Reid. Inside Sentinel-C Weston McGrew Outside Sentinel-J. J. Conyers.

Jr. Past Councilor—Sheppard Nash. Trustees—V H Phelps, W. E. Mims and Other officers will be installed later.

The Game Cocks Beaten.

The News and Courler makes the following

A sample of the worst kind of rooting was The failure is not a mercantile one given at the ball park yes erday in the game ciety of South Carolina would cordially in any sense. It is said on good base ball clubs. The Sumter people evidently authority that it has not been caused expected to win the game easily by any losses in the firm's legitimate and they went to the park with business, but is due entirely to the gold and silver game cock figures and exhibition, so as to makeit a true index great shrinkage in the value of shares Among the visitors was quite a party of and securities. The firm, it is under- small boys, who were bent on seeing their strod, has about \$400,000 invested townsmen win the game. The usual half handred sturdy young yelpers for Charleston were at the game, and they saw a chance to start something. They found the Sumter youth willing for any kind of a deal, and before the game reached the sixth inning the two parties were shaking fists at each other and daring one another to just come outside for a minute. It took all the persuasive powers of a formidable looking policeman to keep them apart. The sarcastic remarks of the young hopefuls would fill a volume.

The attendance at the game was not very the value of these securities since the start something. They found the Sumter Chicago Convention is declared to be youth willing for any kind of a deal, and \$150,000, the drop in quotations since before the game reached the sixth inning the the young hopefuls would fill a volume.

The attendance at the game was not very large, but it was one of the noisies: crowds ever seen or heard in the park. The game was very fair and both teams did good playing in spots.

Brunson started to pitch for the home team, but his arm was sore and after throwing two balls he gave it up and went behind the bat, while Izard got into the box. No one regretthe Sumter boys played a vers nice game, and Villeneuve, their crack pitcher, handled himself fairly well against the heavy hitters of the Juniors. But after the fifth inning they gave the home team a real nice pudding and the pitcher was pounded into dust time there was not much heart left in the Sumter rooting and there was no more danger of a fight. The game served to practice everybody. The official score was Charleston SUMMARY.

Earned Runs-Charleston 2 Two-base Hits-Brunson 1, Wilder 1. Three base Hits-Klatte 1 Total Bases on Hits-Charleston 17, Sum-

First Base on Balls-By Izard 2, by Vil-Left on Bases-Sumter 8, Charleston 4. Struck Out-By Villenue 10; by Izard 5. Passed Balls-Wilder 2, Brunson 1. Batters Hit-By Villetve 2.

Double Plays-Izard to Klatte, to Thomas. Time of Game-Two hours. Umpire-Richardson.

Their Combs and Gills Cut.

From the Charleston Sun. The Game Cocks were beaten, but they took their defeat like little men. It was a pity the Sum'er boys did not win,

Southern commerce and the capture they were so full of expectation and they of Southern defences, will enter a worked the sphere until it was ball-headed

The sand crabs sidled up to them, peeped Dear, nice little men

With kerchiefs a heap To use when you weep.

In going to get a drink stop and think

WHOLESALE BROKERS,

----AND----

Cotton Storage Warehouse

PROPRIETORS.

UP-TOWN OFFICE: COURT HOUSE SQUARE,

For Cash with order will sell

Corn sacked at 45c per bushel,

Respectfully.

HARBY & CO.

July 22. ᡏᢖᢖᢖᢖᢖᢣᠽᠽᢒᢒᠫᢒᠫᢗᢗᢗᢗᠫᢩ᠑

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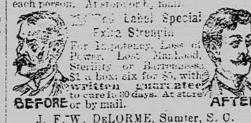
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CES' GLASSES over all others. These Famous Glasses are fitted to the eye Dr. A. J. China's Drug Store, Sumter. S. C Dec. 11-0.

The State of South Carolina,

COUNTY OF SUMTER.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF. Complain Ntot Served.

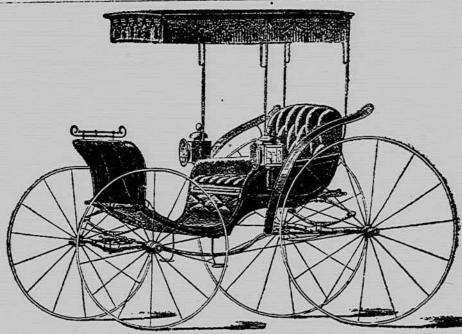
Sebastian W. James and William J. James, plaintiffs, against Martha A. Ferguson, Edith Hogue, Hortense Hill, Ethel Jones, Carrie Panknin, Gertrude Panknin and Mattie B Panknin, Defendants.

To the Defendants above named:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which has been this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in the City of Sumter, in said County and State, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the com-

Dated at Sumter, S C., July 14, A. D., HAYNSWORTH & HAYNSWORTH, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

July 15-6t.



MOJICE.

I have got in stock a full line of Buggies, Ladies' Phaetons, Surreys, Carriages, one and two horse Farm Wagons, which I offer for sale at Low Prices. I represent several of the largest wholesale manufacturing companies in the United States and can compete in quality and price with any dealer in the country. Call and examine my stock and get my prices I will save you money.

GEO. F. EPPERSON. Office at Epperson's Livery Stables

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this city is not indebted to history for volunteer soldiery of a Southern HARBY & CO., FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS WILL SELL AT 10 per cent. ABOVE COST All of his stock of China, Glassware, Willoware & Woodenware.

Also entire Stock of Toys. Silver Plated Ware. A magnificent assortment at 25 cents per piece. This is a leader.

The Peerless Oil Cooking Stove is the latest model and best manufactured. The

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Remember the old reliable and give him a call. C. SCAFFE.

SUMTER, S. C., July 5th, 1896.

We don't claim to set the world on fire? but we do claim to be in position to sell the public generally the best buggy, carriage or wagon in the market for the money. We have now in stock a pretty line of all styles of vehicles and harness, and don't propose to allow anybody to undersell us for Cash.

All we ask you to do, if you need a buggy, carriage, wagon, or set of harness, is to look at our stock before buying. Also on hand a car load

Spiral Spring Cortland Carts,

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We have a full line of Tablets, \$ which will also go at lowest figures for CASH. Come and see before buying, and we will show you the

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