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CHARLESTON BOUND? TO WAR AGAINST MERGER. OFFICERS COMMEND COMPANY

LAYING OF 80-POUND RAILS RE-GARDED AS SIGNIFICANT.

From Hartsville Towards Bishopville and on to Sumter, Laying of In Written Arugment for Highest Heavy Rails Taken to Mean Extension to Charleston.

Hartsville, S. C., March 12 .--- The South Carolina Western (Seaboard) has begun laying rails from this point toward Lydia and Bishopville, and out of town and laying of the track is United States. Attorney and there must be some significance in this fact. It is not usual for this weight rail to be laid on short lines; it is about the heaviest rail used on any railroad hereabouts. Many believe that this road will be continued on from Sumter to Charleston and that the connection with the Clinchfield Railroad at Bostic will give the Seaboard plenty of coal to carry to Charleston through Charlotte, Monroe, McBee, Hartsville and Sumter.

The line to Bishopville should be operation by June through to Sumter.

COTTON DISEASES CURABLE.

Loss from Wilt and Black Root Unnecessary, Says Department.

Washington, March 11 .- Attention management of the Atchison, Topeka was directed by the department of and Santa Fe Railway company. agriculture, in a special circular to. | The government criticized severely ed order drill during the ceremony. He loss exceeding ten million dollars.

varieties of cotton cannot be grown, Union Pacific was a competitor of the and the area enlarges each year," says the report.

"In addition to the loss of crops. this land has depreciated in market value: it costs more to cultivate and claim of the government in the petiuation is unfortunate because it is un- of scores of witnesses." necessary. These diseases may be The decision is attacked because

CASE OF HARRIMAN COM-BINE.

Tribunal Department of Justice Censures Inferior Judges' Ruling.

Washington, March 12 .- The government's fight to split the merger of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railway systems opened tothe work already extends four miles day in the supreme court of the General progressing at a rapid rate. The rails Wickersham and his special assistants, on this road are 80 pounds in weight Frank B. Kellogg and C. A. Severance, filed a comprehensive brief of their arguments to be made orally in court shortly after April 1, when the legal- at the inspection who manifested ity of the merger will be presented much interest in the doings of the Washington within 17 years and he for decision.

In addition to the brief of arguments, a second brief of 600 pages lain, Rev. J. P. Marion, and surgeon, lic documents had cost not less than was required to set forth the "facts" Dr. H. M. Stuckey. in the case.

and associates. It brought under a in operation within six weeks, and it common control, the government is said that the road will be in full claims, the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the San Pedro, Los Anocean steamship lines, among which was the Pacific Mail Steamship com-

> pany, which forms a part of the Panama route from New York to San Francisco, and, in addition, had secured an influential voice in the

day, to the spread of cotton wilt and the circuit court of appeals of the black root, or knot root, in cotton, | Eighth circluit which dismissed the which has occurred in scattered lo- petition for dissolution of the merger, calities from North Carolina to Texas Judge Hook alone dissenting. The and are estimated to cause an annual brief declares that the government could not understand how the court "There are thousands of acres of below got the empression that the land already so infested that ordinary government did not claim that the

> Southern Pacific for any business originating nearer than a thousand miles or more away from its lines. "This statement is contrary to the

the farmer often must use it for crops tion and in argument," says the less profitable than cotton. This sit- brief "and is contrary to the evidence

same general territory?"

court was wrong in holding two rail-

roads could not be competitors un-

less the competitive business could be

handled by them wholly over their

own rails. Instead of there being no

FIRE TEUSDAY NIGHT.

Two Story Structure Belonging to

Jake Singleton Damaged.

J. D. Diggs Destroyed-Building of

The fire department was called on

Tuesday night shortly after midnight

to light a fire at the corner of Bart-

lette and Purdy streets. The depart-

ment had a hard time to prevent the

fire from spreading to adjacent build-

although one owned by Jake Single-

was a two story frame structure. The

house was completely destroyed.

flames.

GOVERNMENT FILES BRIEF IN CAPT. MCMASTER SAYS SUMTER S.OOT PROPOSES REFORM IN

LIGHT INFANTRY IS IN GOOD CONDITION.

Inspection Was Held in Armory Hall Last Night and Company Made Good Showing-Inspecting Officers Made Remarks-Spectators Pres. ent.

The annual inspection of the Sum- lions of dollars, were described to the ter Light Infantry, Company L, National Guard of South Carolina, was held Tuesday night in the Armory Hall and as usual the company received only complimentary remarks vising all the laws relating to printfrom the inspecting officers. There were a number of spectators present company and the work of the inspec- believes that the actual loss due to tors. Among these were the chap-

Besides the members of the com-The court was told in the second pany the staff officers attached to States have had such discretionary brief that the railroad combination headquarters at this place were also which ought to be dissolved originated present and came in for their share with E. H. Harriman, John H. Schiff of attention from the inspecting offi- ing fc. printing machinery and macers. Capt. McMaster and Adj. Gen. terial more than \$1,000,000 in one Moore arrived in the city Tuesday year without approval or advice of morning and spent the day in looking over the armory and the equipegeles and Salt Lake, with various ment, also visiting the rifle range which so far has cost the government during the day.

The inspection was somewhat late in commencing and took a considerable time, Capt. McMaster going further economies, besides stopping somewhat out of the way of such things by lecturing to the men in the company on the new drill regulations and in giving an illustration of extend-

examined all of the equipment and pronounced it in good condition, as MASONS WANT COUNCIL IN SUMwell as were all of the guns except one. He told the men how to clean their rifles and the value of keeping Masons Go to Orangeburg to Make the guns in good condition in order

to obtain effective firing. He also stressed the value of thinking in carrying out the new drill regulations. which gave each man great chance to tion with the commandery there that execute orders in his own way. He stated that the most particular feature of the uniform was the shoe and warned the men in the selection of the establishment of a council at this their encampment shoes.

When Capt. McMaster had ended his lecture to the men Gen. Moore Tuesday afternoon and returned to

WOULD SAVE MILLIONS.

PUBLIC PRINTING.

Utah Man Tells Statesmen of Results of Investigation of Government's Printing Office.

Washington, March 12.-Reforms galore in the nation's public printing, estimated to save the government milsenate today in a statement by Senator Smoot on the seven years' work of the printing investigating committee in the preparation of the bill reing. Mr. Smoot said the commission discovered ten million practically worthless documents accumulated in defective methods of distributing pub-\$25,000,000 in 17 years. He said that not even the presidents of the United power except in war emergencies as public printers have had in expend-

any government officer. Senator Smoot said the committee less than \$35,000, had effected a saving of several million dollars and he estimated \$600,000 annual saving in the sending of prints of millions of useless publications through the mails. The bill he advocated would effect a permanent organization for the government printing office.

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Petition for Council Here.

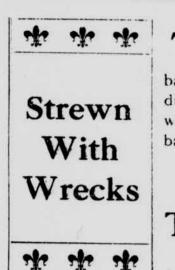
A party of masons went to Orangeburg Tuesday afternoon to file a petia council be established in Sumter. The matter will be taken up later and it is probable that the result will be

Those in the party who went

Saving.

The necessity of saving should be a part of every child's education. It is a duty you owe to your children to show them that money saved is money earned. The child's future is the most sacred duty of the parent. Get them started right. They can open an account with this bank for one dollar. We welcome small accounts as well as large ones. We are always interested in the development and progress of the young people.

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place.

made a short speech, telling the men Sumter Wednesday morning were:

The circular describes in detail, not be a competitor of the Southern

HALF OF HEAD BLOWN OFF.

Calhoun County Boy's Awful Death thousands of miles of railway and While Hunting.

St. Matthews, March 9 .-- Perry Dantzler, a colored boy 13 years of age, on the farm of Mrs. A. M. Jennings, in this county, met with a horrible accidental death this afternoon, while hunting. Two smaller boys were with him. Coroner Spigener held an inquest and all the signs tended to show that when he stumbled the hammer of the gun struck a pine log and blew off about half of impairments of service, the governhis head His brains were scattered over the log and leaves nearby.

OCONEE WOMAN KILLS HERSELF.

Uses Shotgun, Pulling Trigger with vice. Toe-Dies Almost Instantly.

Walhalla, March 9.-Mrs. Teague, wife of William Teague, committed company and Tobacco cases was not suicide at the home of B. D. Isbell, to be applied in this merger. about two miles west of Walhalla, Friday evening about 6 o'clock, using where it appears that there is a rea shotgun. It seems that the act was deliberately planned. She removed one shoe and stocking, leaving her foot entirely free, and with her toe pulled the trigger of the gun, sending straint is reasonable or unreasonable a load of shot into her abdomen and Such restraints were declared illegal breast, resulting in almost instant in these cases." death.

SPOKE IN TIMMONSVILLE.

Rev. J. L. Harley Referred to Union Times Fire.

Timmonsville, March 11 .- Rev. J. I. Harley, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, made two addresses in Timmonsville. In the afternoon he addressed a man's meeting at the armory. At this meeting he held a voted for closing up the dispensary at Timmonsville. About 175 men were present at this meeting.

In the evening he addressed a large audience at the Baptist church. In the course of his address Mr. Harley reviewed the liquor fight in Union erty of J. D. Diggs, a negro, and necessary blank. county, and said that the threat of the liquor people to burn down the Union Times plant had been carried out last week, when the plant was destroyed by fire.

Many sufferers from rheumatism for rural policemen in this county the

the court held the Union Pacific could that they must support those men for Bartow Walsh, H. L. Scarborough, W. means of controlling these two dis- Pacific by reason of the fact that its militia. He complimented Dr. Geo. traffic moved to California points W. Dick, a member of the Ways and over the Southern Pacific from Ogden. Means Committee, of the manner in "is it possible," asked the brief, which he had worked for an appro-'that the Union Pacific with its priation for the National Guards at the recent session of the General Assteamship lines reaching from the sembly.

Missouri river to Portland and San After the company was dismissed a Francisco has no appreciable effect on short talk concerning the new drill white. commerce in its competition with anregulations was held with the officers other complete system reaching the and the value of teaching the various features of soldier's life to the men. The government declared the trial

REPORT OF POLICE COMMITTEE.

Number of Arrests Made and Fines and Days Imposed on Persons Convieted.

ment asserted, the merger has re-The following report of arrests sulted in the gross increase of rates. with sentences of fines and days durthe prevention of the construction of ing February was made Tuesday a line from a point on the Northnew lines into competitive territory night by Mr. Wright. and a "sensible deterioration" of ser-

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vice.	Officer.	r	ests.	Paid.	Days
Government attorneys contend that	J. K. Bradford		2	10.00	60
the "rule of reason" applied by the	J. M. Barwick.		6	140.00	
supreme court in the Standard Oil		-	6	125.00	30
company and Tobacco cases was not	H. G. McKagen.		18	124.09	120
to be applied in this merger.	G. D. Hatchell		11	38.00	130
"The court did not decide that	T. P Ward		8	145.00	
where it appears that there is a re-	P. Gallagher		0		
straint upon two great systems of	W. A. Tribble.		0		
competing roads," said the govern- ment, "it is proper for it to substitute	W. J. McKagen .	•	7	50.50	85
its judgment as to whether such re- straint is reasonable or unreasonable.	Total	•	38	\$633.50	425
Such restraints were declared illegal		F	но	NOR TO) BE

GIVEN.

After Awards This Spring The Practise Will be Discontinued.

Confederate Veterans who have not Crosses of Honor are asked to make application for blanks to Mrs., Lila D. Knight, West Hampton avenue, Sumter. In making application, state whether or not you are a member of a camp.

The general convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy has dehand primary, and all, except one, ings but finally it was extinguished cided to discontinue giving Crosses of without any other building burning. Honor, and May 10th is the last date that the Sumter Chapter can give the ton was somewhat damaged by the crosses It is important, therefore, that every Veteran, or descendant of The house on fire was said to be Veterans, who has not yet received vacant at the time. It was the prop- a cross should apply at once for the

Scarborough for Clerk.

Mr. H. L. Scarborough is nominat-A notice has been received from ed in a card appearing today for the secretary of State by the clerk of Clerk of Court. Mr. Scarborough court that Gov. Blease has appointed served the county as Treasurer for

office who would do most for the R. Parker, R. A. Bradham, J. A. Parish, J. C. Cooper, Junius Parrott.

Arrested for Stealing a Cow.

Anthony Felder, colored, was arrested Tuesday for stealing a cow. The animal was said to be the property of William and Fanny James.

Felder was arrested by D. W. Owens, the jailer, who had purchased the cow from Felder on condition that he would get back his money if it were found that the cow had been stolen. Mr. Owens got back his money when he made the arrest. An effort was later made by the owners of the animal to have the case dropped, but Judge Wells refused to do this.

Sarveyors are now at work running western railroad midway between Dalzell and Seals' Siding toward Heriots Cross Roads and Rose Hill.

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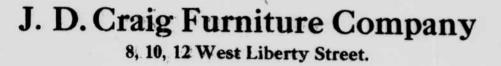
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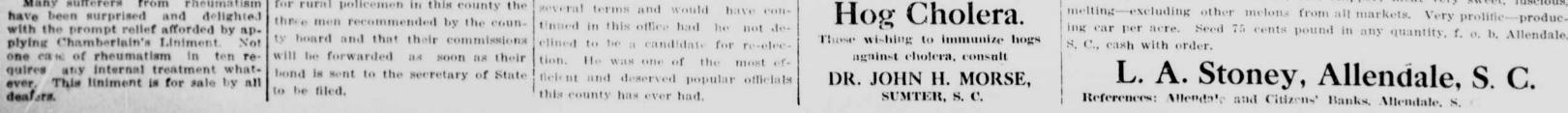
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