The Planter's Loan and Savings Bank
Augusta, Ga.
Pays Interest on Deposits,
Accounts Solicited.
L. C. HAYNE, PRESIDENT. CHAS. C. HOWARD, CASHIER.
RESOURCES OVER $1,000,000.

Edgefield Advertiser.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUGUSTA,
AUGUSTA, GA.
L. C. HAYNE, President. CHAS. R. CLARK, Cashier.
CAPITAL $250,000.00.
Surplus & Profits $190,000.00.
The business of our out-of-town friends receives the same careful attention as that of our local depositors. The accounts of careful conservative people solicited.

VOL. 73. EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1908. NO. 11.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Charles D. Carter, the member from the Fourth District of Oklahoma, is an Indian who has all his life lived among his kinsmen.

Frank A. Munsey, the magazine and newspaper owner, declared a combination of 500 papers under one able management a feasible plan.

Professor Schofield has returned to Harvard University after spending the first half of his academic year lecturing in German universities.

Sir Dominic Ellis Colnaghi, the British Consul-General at Boston 1896-1899, died in London. He was born in 1834 and knighted in 1888.

Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin, is now wealthy, but when he was a boy he had to go barefooted even in winter, because of his father's poverty.

James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States, has been invested with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, at McGill University, Ottawa.

Lord Curzon is extremely methodical. It is said of him when Viceroy in India that in a single moment he could place his hand on any paper he wanted.

Leon A. Bereznaik, a native of Odessa, is now living in Indianapolis. He is a lawyer, scholar, author and translator of "Trilby" in the Russian language.

Mr. Nathan Straus, of New York, achieved a signal victory in having the Internation Pure Milk Congress in Brussels, officially declare against the use of raw milk.

Bishop Wilkinson, in a letter published in the London Daily Mail, describes the devastation wrought by revolutionists in Russia, and says that the government has erred on the side of leniency.

General Rufus Saxton, who died in Washington, D. C., was in his eighty-fourth year and childless.

NO KIDS WANTED.

Sunday School Teacher—Now, children, who was Herod?

Chorus—He wuz a man wot wanted ter get rid of all de children.

S. S. Teacher—Yes, but what was he?"

Youthful voice—I guess he wuz de lan'lord of a flat.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Wall Street markets stay benumbed.

British administrations are charged with selling titles.

The merger of Mexican railroads is said to be practically perfected.

The next President will probably have the appointment of four new Supreme Court Justices.

Comptroller Metz issued a report that $102,834,327 is due New York City in uncollected taxes.

Baron Takahira, the new Japanese Ambassador, said war with the United States would be a crime.

The great diamond company of De Beers has taken fright at the disastrous fall in the price of gems.

Plans are being prepared for making Vladivostok, Siberia, a first class fortress at a cost of $6,000,000.

Peter Cooper Hewitt, of New York, will build a big dirigible balloon as a fighting machine for the Government.

A bill which will wipe out 30,000 licenses in Great Britain was introduced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

E. R. Thomas' creditors in New York City were worried on learning that his debts are nearly $5,000,000 instead of the $2,700,000 they had supposed.

There was much comment over the announcement of the declaration of an extra dividend of $75 a share on Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company stock.

Varnum Lincoln, of Andover, Mass., has left by will $5000, the annual income of which is to be distributed in cash prizes to the best spellers at a spelling bee.

The Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court decided that a tenant who stays in a cold flat cannot collect damages from the landlord, but that the tenant may legally break his lease and move.

AN OBSERVATION.

"Do you think there are any great orators left?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "My observation is that great orators are nearly always left."—Washington Star.

Paris has seven free eating houses or poor mothers.

170 CHILDREN DIE IN A FIRE

School Building Burns and Children Die By Scores in Utter Helplessness

DEATH AT SCHOOL HOUSE

Their Egress Cut Off by the Fiery Flames That Rage Below Them, the Little Ones Are Incinerated Almost Within Reach of Safety.

Cleveland, O., Special.—Penned in narrow hallways, jammed up against doors that only opened inward, between 160 and 170 children in the suburb of North Collinwood Wednesday were killed by fire, by smoke and beneath the grinding heels of their panic-stricken playmates.

The awful tragedy occurred Wednesday morning in the public school of North Collinwood, 10 miles east of this city. At 10 o'clock Wednesday night 165 corpses were in the morgue at Collinswood, six children were still unaccounted for and all the hospitals and houses for two miles around contained numbers of children, some fatally and many less seriously injured.

All of the victims were between the ages of 6 and 15 years. The school contained between 310 and 325 pupils, and of this entire number only about eighty are known to have left the building unhurt. It will be several days before the exact number of killed is known as the ruins may still contain other bodies and the list of fatalities may be increased by a number of deaths among the children who are now lying in the hospitals hovering between life and death.

Only One Fire Escape.

The schoolhouse was of brick, two stories and an attic in height. The number of pupils was more tha normally large, and the smaller children had been placed in the upper part of the building. There was but one fire escape and that was in the rear of the building. There were two stairways, one leading to a door in front, and the other to a door in the rear. Both of these doors opened inward, and it is claimed the rear door was locked as well.

When the flames were discovered the teachers who throughout seem to have acted with courage and self-possession and to have struggled heroically for the safety of their pupils, marshaled the little ones into [illegible] drill" which they had [illegible] building. When the children reached the foot of the stairs they found the flames close upon them, and so swift a rush was made for the door that in an instant a tightly packed mass of children was piled up against it. From that second none of those who were upon any portion of the first flight of stairs had a chance for their lives. The children at the front of the stairs attempted to fight their way back to the floor above, while those who were coming down shoved them mercilessly back into the flames below. In an instant there was a frightful panic with two hundred of the pupils fighting for their lives. Most of those who were killed died here. The greater part of those who escaped managed to turn back and reached the fire escape and the windows in the rear.

Approximately 300 children attended the school, which had nine rooms.

Janitor Herter could remember little of what happened after the fire started. "I was sweeping in the basement," he said, "when I looked up and saw a wisp of smoke curling from beneath the front stairway.

"I ran to the fire alarm and pulled the gong that sounded throughout the building. Then I ran first to the front and then to the rear doors. I can't remember what happened next, except that I saw the flames shooting all about and the children running down through them screaming. Some fell at the rear entrance and others stumbled over them. I saw my little Helen among them. I tried to pull her out, but the flames drove me back. I had to leave my little child to die." Herter was badly burned about the head.

After the fire had practically burned itself out, the work of rescuing the bodies was begun by firemen and railroad employes from the Lake Shore shops. The railroad company turned over one of its buildings nearby to be used as a temporary morgue, and thither the charred and broken little bodies were removed as fast as they could be dug from the ruins. They were placed to rows in the Lake Shore shop. Identifications were made only by means of clothing or trinkets. The fire had swept away nearly all resemblance to human features. Distracted parents soon began to gather and the work of identifying the blackened and mangled corpses began.

The grewsome task of taking out the blackened torsos and bits of human remains was one of horror. A line of rescurers was formed backed by half a dozen ambulances. As the bodies were untangled from the debris they were passed along to the stretchers and thence loaded in the ambulance. Mercifully covered with blankets the pitiful sights were veiled from the crowd of curious. As fast as a load was obtained it was driven away to the improvised morgue, to be succeeded by another within a short time.

Teacher Tells Story.

"It was awful. [illegible] things in my room [illegible] tiny arms and cr[illegible] them. Their voice[illegible] ears yet, and I [illegible] them. When the [illegible] started the pupils [illegible] the building. Wh[illegible] the front stairs w[illegible] get around to the [illegible] sible and help th[illegible] the entrance. Wh[illegible] ter climbing out o[illegible] the children so [illegible] row passageway t[illegible] even one of them [illegible] pushed forward a[illegible] the little ones pile[illegible] er. Those who co[illegible] their arms to me, [illegible] to help them. I [illegible] might to pull ther[illegible] there until the [illegible] away."

At midnight there [illegible] in the morgue of which 108 had been identified and 57 were still unknown.

It is possible that other bodies may be found in the ruins, as at least 13 children are still missing and have not been heard from since the fire.

BURIAL OF FIRE VICTIMS

Mutterings Against the Janitor Could Be Heard on Every Side, The Grief-Crazed Parents Forgetting That the Janitor Himself Walked Behind a Hearse Containing Three of His Loved Ones.

Cleveland, O., Special.—Collinswood Friday came to a full fealization of her woe. Slowly and solemnly the processions of death began to wend their way toward the cemeteries, bearing the battered and charred remains of some of the hundred and sixty-seven children whose lives were snuffed out in Wednesday morning's catastrophe in the Lakeview school. From 9 o'clock in the morning until dusk there was no cessation in the funeral corteges. Those who had no dead to mourn as a personal loss stood in the streets with bared heads as the grim processions passed. There was scarcely a dry eye in Collinwood. One of the sad funerals was that of the three children of Janitor Hirter, held jointly with the services for three other little ones.

Talk Against Janitor.

Mutterings against the janitor could be heard about the village as grief-crazed parents sought an object upon which to wreak vengeance, forgetting as they did that Hirter himself was walking with bowed head and broken-hearted behind the biers of three of his loved ones. A detail of police was placed about the Hirter home when the hour of the funeral came. Fully five hundred persons had gathered, but when the coffins were carried to the doorway the crowd spread and opened the way for them without protest or expression of hostility.

Altogether there were 50 burials Friday and Saturday the grewsome task was repeated. Sunday will witness the last of the individual burials and on Monday the remains of all those who are yet unidentified will be laid to rest with one funeral. There are 28 of these bundles of flesh that await claimants.

Stories of Herioism.

Testimony describing the mad rush to death of the school children was given Friday at the continued session of the coroner's inquest. Stories of heroism on the part of the women teachers were recited. F. P. Whitney, superintendent of the Collinwood [illegible] that [illegible] done [illegible] had [illegible] d of [illegible] open [illegible] rear [illegible] e in- [illegible] t, af- [illegible] r, it [illegible] said [illegible] in a [illegible] loss of life from fires. Basements will be fireproof, wooden stairways replaced by iron and spiral fires escapes enclosed in towers installed. Inner doors in vestibules also will be removed.

FUNDS IN A MUDDLE

Judge Pritchard Appoints Receivers For S. C. Funds

STIRS UP LIVELY RESENTMENT

Judge Pritchard at Asheville Appointed Three Permanent Receivers for the $800,000 South Carolina Dispensary Fund and Ordered It Turned Over to These Men.

Asheville, N. C., Special.—After hearing lengthy arguments on the motion of the Wilson Distilling Company and the Fleischmann Company for the appointment of a receiver in the South Carolina dispensary matter Federal Judge J. C. Pritchard decided to make permanent the appointment of temporary receivers and named Judge Joseph A. McCullough, C. K. Henderson and B. F. Arthur as permanent receivers for the trust fund of $800,000 and directing that the fund be turned over to the receivers upon demand.

In a memoranda Judge Pritchard referred to the fact that two of the dispensary commissioners, W. J. Murray and John McSween, appointed as temporary receivers, had refused to accept and that Commissioner Avery Patton had not made reply to the notice of appointment, while Comissioners Henderson and Arthur had accepted; he said that these gentlemen were appointed upon the theory that the court was anxious to adopt the instruments provided by the State in this instance for the administration of the trust fund in their hands, but that inasmuch as a majority of the commission had either declined or refused to indicate a purpose to serve the court had decided to appoint Messrs. McCullough, Henderson and Arthur permanent receivers for all the funds and property in the hands of the defendants constituting the State commission. The court said that it regretted exceedingly that any of these defendants should have declined to accept the appointments, feeling as it does that their acceptance would have been in harmony with the State under which they were appointed.

In the order appointing permanent receivers creditors of the dispensary are restrained from prosecuting or attempting to prosecute suits in courts other than the court that has taken jurisdiction without first having had is sanction.

The regularly constituted dispensary commission, which is practically put out of commission by the ap- [illegible] to turn the fund over to the receivers upon demand.

Will the Orders Be Obeyed?

There is some speculation as to whether or not the majority of the dispensary commission and the banks and trust companies will refuse to obey the orders of the court. It was indicated by Mr. Rountree, of counsel for the commission that it would refuse to obey. Mr. Rountree said that in making such a statement he meant no disrespect to the court, saying that the commission could refuse to obey and that the matter could be taken up. He said that presumably the court would hold the commissioners in contempt and made some suggestions as to the most convenient place to hear the contempt proceedings.

Attorney General Lyon Talks.

Attorney General Lyon was greatly displeased with Judge Pritchard's action. In an interview he said among other things:

"Judge Pritchard's order will most certainly be disregarded by me if it undertakes to in any wise restrain or direct me in this or any other proceedings I may deem it advisable to institute."

Lyon's Statement Resented.

Asheville, N. C., Special.—The remarks of Attorney General Lyon caused considerable comment here. There will be an effort made to have Judge Pritchard attach Mr. Lyon for contempt of court.

He Will Save the State.

Columbia, S. C., Special.—When Attorney General Lyon was shown the press dispatches as to the threatened attempt to have him attached for contempt on account of the strictures of Judge Pritchard, contained in the interview given out by him in Augusta, Ga., he said

"It is not surprising that these harpies (referring to the liquor lawyers) should wish to have me attached for contempt. This wail is probably caused, not from any disregard which may have been shown the learned judge, but more probably from the prospect of being kept for a long while from plundering and feasting upon the revenues of South Carolina. The attorneys' fees and costs of the various satellites of the court may possibly be $50,000, or more. It is, therefore, not hard to understand the cause of the wail, nor their unseemly haste to have the court take action with the manifest purpose of circumventing the Governor when he advised the Legislature to act and protect the revenues and autonomy of the State.

"I repeat again that I will use every lawful means to save the State from the possibility of such plundering and will proceed in the courts of the State to checkmate the liquor houses that have fed upon the State whenever it may be proper to do so. any orders of the United States Circuit Court to the contrary notwithstanding."

Wm. SCHWEIGERT, Prest. A. S. MORRIS, Vice-Pres. THOS. S. GRAY, Cashier.
Union Savings Bank
Augusta, Ga.,
Offers the Citzens of Edgefield a SAFE, CONSERVATIVE and CONVENIENT DEPOSITORY.
4 Per Cent Interest.

Palmetto Affairs

The News of South Carolina in Condensed Form

Frank B. Gary Is Elected.

Columbia, Special.—The long contest over a successor to United States Senator Latimer was ended Friday afternoon, when, on the fiftieth ballot of the two houses, Frank B. Gary, of Abbeville, received the requisite number of votes and was declared elected.

The first joint ballot for United States Senator Friday morning resulted:

Gary, 68; Walker, 28; T. G. McLeod, 14; J. Wright Nash, 13; Mauldin, 8; Coke, 14; Ira B. Jones, 5; Willie Jones. 4.

Total, 154; necessary to choice 73.

Gary had gained five votes from the last ballot at night. The House immediately proceeded to another ballot.

Congressman Lever was nominated in spite of protests from friends that he is not a candidate and particularly didn't want to be entered. Nash's name was withdrawn.

The second ballot resulted:

Gary, 70; Walker, 28; McLeod, 11; Ira Jones, 4; Wylie Jones, 4; Mauldin, 7; Coker, 10; ex-Governor John C. Sheppard, of Edgefield, new entry, 15; Congressman Lever, 7. [illegible] and the fourth ballot was entered upon.

In tse fourth ballot on which Frank B. Gary was elected the result being:

Gary, 79; McLeod, 32; Mauldin. 11; Ira Jones, 4; Wilie Jones, 2; Coker, 1; Mauldin, 1; McEithan, 1; Walker, 24. Total 154, necessary to choice, 79.

Governor Ansel's Recommendations.

Columbia, Special.—Attorney General Lyon and Attorney B. L. Abney has sent up a draft of amendments to the house bill now pending in the Senate with the view of carrying out the recommendations of Governor Ansel as to the Pritchard injunction on dispensary amendment which places a fund of $800,000 in the hands of the State treasury, claims to be paid strictly as adjudicated by the winding-up commission, taking the matter out of the Federal Courts entirely. The amendments have not been acted upon, and will be submitted to both houses from the judiciary committees. One of the amendments says: "That none of such claims shall be allowed the benefits of this act of be paid out of such moneys where from and after the passing of this act the holder or holders or owners thereof shall attempt to collect or proceed further by suit already begun in any other tribunal to enforce the same, otherwise than by submission of same to the said commission for investigation and adjudication or by appeal from decision of the said commission to the Supreme Court as provided for by law, nor unless the same shal be presented to and filed with the said commission within ninety days, after the passage of this act."

Shooting Near Saluda.

Saluda, Special.—Bill Holland Thursday afternoon shot and seriously wounded Boy Abney. Both parties are negroes. The Holland darky came at once to Saluda and surrendered and is now in jail. It was at first reported that the Abney negro would die. Later reports are that he is not fatally wounded.

Game Law Violators Fined.

Sumter, Special.—On Monday the proprietors of the Dixie restaurant were fined $12.50 for exposing partridges for sale. Mr. James Henry Rice, Jr., agent of the Audubon society, recently made a tour of inspection of Sumter restaurants to see if the game laws were being violated. No game was found in any except the Dixie, where 15 partridges were found and seized. The proprietors were also summoned for trial under the provisions of the game laws of the State.

Passenger Rates On Short Lines.

Columbia, Special.—The railroad commission heard the representatives of a number of roads regarding the reduction of passenger rates in South Carolina. The hearing was ordered several days ago after representatives of some of the main lines had appeared before the commission and offered a reduction of straight mileage from 3 cents per mile to 2 1-2 cents per mile.

Wednesday Messrs. Leigh, Watts, general counsel of the Seaboard Air Line, C. D. Wayne and Chas. Stewart, assistant general passenger agents, and Mr. Wm. H. Lyles, local counsel, appeared before the commission and submitted a statement as to the earnings of the road in this State and in Georgia and North Carolina. It was stated that the earnings in this State had been far less than in other States although the road was willing to put on sale the mileage tickets at the rates offered by the other roads with the privilege of charging 3 cents per mile for straight fare. This will be considered by the commission at the meeting later.

The Columbia, Newberry & Laurens rilroad has submitted a proposition for a lower rate on its line from Newberry to Columbia, but protests on the reduction from Newberry to Laurens.

The Carolina & Northwestern line [illegible] resented.

Blue Ridge railway by J. R. Anderson and T. B. Lumpkin, 34 miles of railway.

Chesterfield & Lancaster railway by A. G. Page, 35 miles of railway.

Hampton & Branchville railway by W. C. Mauldin, 16 miles of railway.

Aleolu railway by D. W. Alderman, 29 miles of line.

Bennettsville & Cheraw railway by H. A. Page, 15 miles of railway.

Carolina & Northwestern by L. T. Nichols, 37 miles of line in South Carolina.

Georgetown & Western railway by P. A. Willcox, receiver, representing 36 miles of railway.

A Gang of Criminals.

Spartanburg, Special.—According to a letter found on young Lee Bowden who was arrested Monday night in connection with the robbery of the hardware store of Montgomery & Crawford last Saturday night, "Red Gang Number Thirteen" has been organized in this State for the purpose of committing crimes. Bowden and Crawford Bosse, when placed under arrest on the charge of forcibly entering the store of Montgomery & Crawford and stealing a lot of pocket knives, razors and scissors, confessed and implicated two other young men, but they refused to divulge their names. When searched a letter was found on Bowden, addressed to a citizen in the lower part of the State, stating that "Red Gang Number Thirteen" intended to visit his town and proposed to kill him. The letter also told of a safe that had been robbed in the lower part of the State and claimed the credit of robbing the safe. Bowden denies having written the letter, stating that he picked it up on the floor of the opera house. He says he has no knowledge as to the author of the letter.

Negro Killed in Marlboro.

Bennettsvile, Special. — Evander Bostick was shot and killed Thursday night by Willis Crosland at Beauty Spot, a few miles from town. An inquest was held and the jury returned the following verdict: "That the said Evander Bostick come to his death by a gunshot wound in the hands of Willis Crosland." Both of the parties are negroes.

Dead and Without Friends.

Greenville, Special.—P. A. Hammett, a well known and pathetic figure on the streets for the past year, was found dead in a lonely and almost unfurnished room he called home, early Thursday morning. The body was taken in charge by the coroner. Heart disease was declared the cause of death and no inquest was deemed necessary. The body has been embalmed to be kept for identification. Hammett was an object of charity.

Scores of Freight Conductors Laid Off by Southern.

Asheville, Special.—On account of decrease in business on the Alabama division of the Southern it is learned here that within a week 59 freight conductors have been laid off. It is said that not for years has business on the division been as slack as at present.

Serious Labor Troubles Threatened in England.

London, By Cable.—Serious labor troubles still are threatened in the Lancashire cotton trade and among the engineers on the northeast coast. Notices were posed threatening a lockout of 20,000 cotton operatives in the Coine and Nelson districts, while the engineers who have been involved in the recent ship building strike along the Tyne rejected by a large majority the compromise effected with the employers by David Lloyd-George president of the board of trade.

Locomotive Explodes.

Roberta, Ga., Special.—Engine No. 128 on train No. 61, Southern railway exploded at Champion, two miles below here at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. Engineer Charles O'Neill, of Fort Valley, was scalded and internally injured and will die. Two negro brakemen were scalded, one fatally. The engine and four freights are a complete wreck. The truck is torn up for a hundred yards.

President Protects Native Birds.

Washington, Special.—The President has issued an order setting aside "all small mangrove and soft grass islets, shoals, sand bars and sand spits" in Mosquito inlet on the east shore of Florida, near the mouths of the Halifax and Hillsboro rivers for the use of the Department of Agriculture, "as a preserve and breeding ground for native birds." The reservation will be known as Mosquito Inlet Reservation.

News of the Day.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, the opera singer, took out her naturalization papers and became an American citizen.

Bishop W. W. Duncan, of the Methodist Episcopal church died at Spartanburg, S. C.

Secretary Root's report on the case of Judge Wilfley is ready for transmission to the President.

Hartje and His Cohorts Acquitted of Perjury.

Pittsburg, Pa., Special. — —Augustus Hartje, a millionaire; John L. Welshons, a hardware merchant, and friend of Hartje and Clifford Hooe, the negro coachman, who have been on trial in criminal court charged with conspiracy to blacken the character of Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje, were all acquitted, binding instructions having been given the jury to find such a verdict and place the costs of the case upon the county.

News in Brief.

In the House the increase in pay of enlisted men was restored to the Army bill.

The Senate passed the Indian Appropriation bill.

A Patent Office examiner, a Philadelphia lawyer and York (Pa.) inventor have been indicted charged with patent frauds involving electric patents valued at $5,000,000.

Senator Proctor Passes.

Washington, Special. — United States Senator Redfield Proctor, of Vermont, died at his apartments at the Champlain here at 4:50 o'clock Wednesday afternoon after a short illness following an attack of grip. The Senator's son, Governor Fletcher Proctor, of Vermont, the governor's wife and several intimate friends were at the bedside when the Senator passed away. Senator Proctor was 77 years old.

Big Horse Show in Texas.

Fort Worth, Tex., Special—Entries have closed for the horse show exhibits at the National Feeders' and Breeders' Show, which will open next Wednesday in the great coliseum erected at a cost of $250,000. There are fifty-four different classes in the horse show lists and $3,000 will be awarded in premiums. A prize list aggregating $20,000 is offered on the live stock which will be on exhibit. Governor Campbell will preside at the opening of the show on Wednesday morning and will deliver an address.

The Suit Over Virginia's Debt.

Washington, Special.—The big suit between the States of Virginia and West Virginia over the claim of the former that the latter should share the latter's $33,000,000 debt advanced one stage when attorneys for West Virginia presented to the Supreme Court arguments for limitation of the powers of the master whom the court proposes to appoint to take testimony in the suit. Virginia wants the master given a wide field.

Big Fire at Columbia, N. C.

Norfolk, Va., Special.—A special to The Virginian Pilot says Columbia, N. C., was visited by a disastrous fire Thursday, destroying the heart of the business section. The fire originated in the large store of Davis Bros., general merchadise, the Hotel Seuppernong catching fire and spreading to other business houses. No estimate of the damage or as to the number of losers, could be secured, all communication being cut off.

Another Priest Threatened.

Providence, R. I., Special.—The fate that overtook Father Leo Heinrichs, of Denver, threatens Rev. J. H. Beland, pastor of Notre Dame French Catholic church of Central Falls. Letters have come to him containing a notification that he will be killed at the altar. His friends appealed to the authorities when they learned of his danger.

Georgia Railroad Bank
AUGUSTA, GA.
Savings Department
Pays 4% interest on all accounts in this department, compounded every six months, January and July.
Capital and Surplus $550,000.00.

FIRE INSURAN[illegible]
GO TO SEE
HARLING & BYRD
Before insuring elsewhere, We represent the Best Old Line Companies.
HARLING & BYRD,
At The Farmers Bank of Edgefield

1908 1908
FINDS THE MAN
that sells Stanhopes, Carriages, Wagons, Buggies, etc., in position to offer you the highest possible grade of goods at the lowest possible price.
Remember
I am known as the best in the business, my material is always of the best standard, and those who buy from Coskery's congratulate themselves. Material the best, prices always the lowest. BABCOCKS THE LEADER.
H. H. COSKERY,
749 and 751 Broad Street AUGUSTA, GA,

The Monumental Carriage Store
"Opposite the Monument."
We've had forty-six years experience making and selling vehicles, and have yet to see anything on wheels which for Beauty, Easy Riding, Light Running and lasting and qualities would match
Moyer and Columbia Buggies, Runabouts and Surreys.
Studebaker Wagons
If Better were made you would find them here,
A complete line of Harness always on hand. Heavy Lumber Harness and Road Scraper Harness a SPECIALTY.
BELTING, LEATHER, CARRIAGE MATERIAL. ETNA COAL.
Joseph H. Day,
729 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga.

[illegible] SON-WILSON PAPER CO., RICHM[illegible]
RUN[illegible]
This brand is [illegible]
17x22 [illegible] by the
19x24 [illegible] buildings