above all, keep away from the shop Only

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them when this is the case?

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duced, and we are ready to compete

Returning tourists from Paris have brought information that explains why Mademoiselle Georgetta Dossman, former teacher of French in the Pennsylvania college for Women, is still Mademoiselle Georgetta Dossman.

When she left Pittsburg not long since it was with the expectation of becoming madame, the wife of a Frenchman, who could pen the most beautiful

The marriage will not come to pass, and the man who had been let into the preliminaries of the secret wondered greatly until now.

Two or three years ago, while reading a French periodical Mademoiselle Dossman was quite incensed over an article that did not meet her views She wrote a flery letter to the editor in-chief and posted it off to Paris.

The editor wrote in return a few brief words and told his correspondent that he had turned her communication over to the member of the staff who had penned the article in question.

A few days later a communication came from the graceful pen of the opponent. Mademoiselle replied. The letters breathed war. These were our pardon; he casts our sins behind gregated something near \$10,000. Secshown to friends and interest was

But there came a time when the little instructor grew more reticent over her French mail. The letters came; but the contents were not revealed. It began to be rumored that mademoiselfe had a sweetheart in Paris, the unknown newspaper correspondent.

Finally mademoiselle went to Paris accompanied by her brother. She was to be married. If all went well and the unknown met her expectations. Since then no hint of matrimony has been breathed in the letters of the little

Instead of wedding cards a few special friends received circulars noting the opening of a pension by Madmembers of the Young Women's the freezing point. Christian association looked up the location and enrolled as guests during ure wealth can afford is that of doing

their recent sojourn in Paris. "Mademoiselle, what has happenedis the romance off?" inquired one of these in a curious whisper as she parted from her two weeks ago.

Mademoiselle gave a shrug, waved aside her questioner and tragically

whispered: "Off, oui; Je found him as deaf as ze post!

### WHY HE WOULD NOT DO.

The carefully reared young man had left his native village and gone to the city to find a situation and a career. His acquaintance was small, and because of that he simply went about from place to place seeking whatever Fate might throw in his way. He wanted to get into a wholesale grocery houses in that line. He was almost won't drum except when you're asleep.' rudely turned away from the first two to It is pretty generally believed that where there are no ticks, never concourtesy. He stated his case briefly to a place where there is a continual and clearly as he had read in a guide- drought. book to young men starting out in life. and the merchant looked him over.

"Um." he said, thoughtfully, "you have had no experience in this pusiness."

"No, sir," responded the applicant 'but I want to learn it."

- "Yes, I see. Do you chew tobacco?"
- "No, sir." 'Do you smoke?"
- "No, sir." "Do you play poker?"
- "No, sir." 'Do you bet on the races?'
- "No. sir." "Do you drink?"
- "No, sir."
- "Do you run around at night?" "No, sir."

"Um-er," hesitated the merchant," and you have no experience in this bus-"No, sir; but, as I said, I want very

much to learn it."

"I'm sorry," said the merchant, shak been neglected, and you are handi- wisdom. The past cannot be changed. are brought in from farms and turned capped now with so much to learn that The future is yet in your power. the Lord only knows when the business year, and then come in and see me. Good morning."

HIS FREE LIBRARY.-A Main street second-hand bookstore was the scene of an amusing little comedy the other day. A ragged urchin, who had crept with a gilded title of love and adventure from the rack, and, after fingering it for a moment, became immediately absorbed in its thrilling contents.

his impecunious visitor, his first im- Stillwater, Minn., to St. Louis, Mo., repulse was to chase the boy away. On second thought, however, he left the feet long, contained 9,000,000 feet of length the time for closing came car loads of shingles. around, and the old man set about bolting the shutters.

dream. He lingeringly closed the book one thing to be done. He must be and, sliding up to the proprietor, asked startled out of them. Can you suggest with all the assurance of his gutter any way? Anxiously Wife (thoughttraining, "Say, mister, what time d'yer fully)-I might tell him that I had deopen up termorrer?"-Hartford Times. cided not to order that silk dress.

THE TUNE THE COW DIED OF .- In Scotland and the North of Ireland and days, wearing red petticoats with yelin some parts of our own country, the low or white borders round them. The phrase, 'the tune the old cow died of." is common in the mouths of the people. The saying originated in this old song: "There was an old man, and he had an

And he had nothing to giver her; So he took out his fiddle and played her a tune-

'Consider, good cow, consider: This is no time of the year for the grass to grow-

'Consider, good cow, consider;

died of."-New York Advocate. HE WAS BETTER OFF .- "When I rewith affected confusion, "I did not-"

people say, "That is the tune the cow

"You did not know I was wealthy," he interrupted, coldly.

off, but-"I didn't know when I was, or I wouldn't nave proposed to you."

Wayside Gatherings.

Young men think old men are fools; but old men know young men are fools.-George Chapman. A cremated body leaves a resi-

duum of only eight ounces; all besides is restored to the gaseous elements. A deacon in Indiana has four boys, the youngest of whom is named Doxology, because he's the last of the hims. quito has 22 teeth in the end of its bill, 11 above and the name number below.

ment. Economical: "My lunches cost me only 35 cents," said Wilkins, "Ten cents on the control of the c for a sandwich, and a quarter for the

his back.

when doing delicate work, they should be bathed in a few drops of cologne occasionally.

It would take 40 years for all the water in the great lakes to pour over feet a second. The railroad laws of Switzerland

compel all railroads to allow at least railroad employees.

The expressions "Hallelujah" and 'Amen," are said to have been introluced into Christian worship by St. Jerome, about A. D. 390.

In the Sahara desert the day emoiselle Dossman in the suburbs of may be boiling hot, but not infrequent-Paris for the exposition period. Two ly the night temperature falls below as It is said that the greatest pleas-

> good. Alas! some wealthy people have little pleasure, after all. is Instantaneous photography has re-

> vealed the fact that the former method of representing electricity as a flery zigzag was entirely false. some men are so religious that

they will strike out for prayer-meeting and leave their wives to carry in stove wood to cook for company. MA Japanese Christian minister,

writing of the divorces in Japan during recent year, says there were 358,389 marriages and 116,775 divorces.

IT The tensile strength of a wet rope is only one-third the strength of the rope when dry, while a rope saturated with grease or soap is weaker still. ## "Papa, will you buy me a drum?" "Ah! but, my boy, you will disturb me cattle ticks are common, acquire imhouse, and of course he only visited very much if I do." "Oh, no, papa; I munity from the fever where the proprietor received him with church when it is raining, will yet go

> When America is as densely peopled as Europe, this half of the world will have nearly 1,400,000,000, practically the same as that of the whole world

at the present time. The Koran, or Mohammedan Bibie. was written by Mohammed, assisted by Baticas, a Jacobin; Sergius, a Nestorian monk; and by a learned Jew, and was published in the year 610, A. D. A little girl, aged three, asked her father for more candy; but was told tick (Boophills bovis.)) No ticks, no to wait until tomorrow. Looking out of Texas fever, is an axiom worth remem-

omorrow now!" When a Chinese lady approaches rain" is reported. If carefully studied a muddy place, she beckons a boy. The sions: First. If cattle have grown up boy drops on his hands and knees in free from ticks, they must be kept free the mud, and the lady uses him as a from them or have Texas fever. Secstepping stone, for which service she ond. If raised where ticks are common

gives him a small coin. to When you make a mistake, don't look back at it long. Take the reason South Carolina, ticks have entirely dising his head, "but I'm afraid you wont of the thing into your mind, and then appeared in a great part of the Piedmont section; but are nearly always to do. You see, your early education has look forward. Mistakes are lessons of

Rats must have access to water or would have a chance. Stay in town a they die. A trapped rat may easily be tamed by allowing no water but that er cattle and the non-immunes offered in a spoon, for the creature develop the dreaded Texas fever. soon learns to recognize the hand which supplies this all-important necessity. Be very slow to believe that you are wiser than others; it is a fatal but common error. Where one has been in unnoticed, pulled a dog-eared book saved by a true estimation of another's weakness, thousands have been destroyed by a false appreciation of their

own strength. A raft of remarkable size was When the bookseller caught sight of started down the Mississippi river from cently. The raft is 256 feet wide, 768 youthful reader to his pleasure. At lumber and has loaded on its deck 60

Doctor-If your husband's hiccoughs don't stop very soon, madam, The noise awoke the urchin from his he'll be a dead man. There is only

> In Hungary and Brittany, the young girls assemble on certain fete number of borders denotes the portion the father is willing to give his daughter. Each white band, representing silver, denotes 100 francs per annum, and each yellow band denotes gold betokening 1,000 francs a year.

The joke about pigeon's milk has a foundation in fact. After the incubation of the young has been completed, the crops of the parent birds become sulphur have been used with success.

Where a case of the disease has de-The old cow died of hunger, and which the young are fed. This descripwhen any grotesquely melancholy tune tion of nourishment is necessary for or song is uttered, the North Country them, for if the young pigeons are deprived of it during the first week or

Japan has 700 earthquake observ jected you the other day," she began ing stations scattered over the empire, mal in a cool place, give plenty of fresh and the Tokio correspondent of the London Times is of the opinion that they are all needed. He points out that they are all needed. He points out that culated so as to prevent this disease. "Not at all. I knew you were well not only are the Japanese shaken up Preparations are being made to inocby fully five earthquakes every yearbut at intervals there comes a great lege and then expose them to the ticks swell, in consequence of which he has disaster, amounting, as the earthquake of October 28, 1891, to a national calam-Her confusion was not affected, of October 20, 1881, to a method 29 such rate. Respectfully, G. E. NESOM, neither was it sweet.—Philadelphia ity. Japanese annals record 29 such rate. Respectfully, G. E. NESOM, State Veterinarian.

## farm and fireside.

THE TEXAS CATTLE FEVER.

The Carolina Spartan.

Several cases of rather sudden and unaccounted death of cattle have been That, the question of this government, reported during the year. These deaths an' whether it shall last. reported during the year. These deaths have taken place amongst pastured Must finally be settled by the way my have taken place amongst pastured vote is cast.

The orators have said it; they have said it loud an' long; the neighborhood. Believing that it was the "Texas Fever" that caused the was the "Texas Fever" that caused the solved Professor Neson. In The microscopists say that a most the neighborhood. Believing that it They deaths, we asked Professor Neson., A merchant in Germany has been veterinary surgeon of Clemson College, fined heavily for using a quotation to tell the cattle raisers of the state from the Bible to head an advertise- something about this disease. This is vhat he says:

Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your letter bearing recent date, and requestwaiter.

It is said that of the total working expenses of the railroads, over 60 per cent goes in various and requesting an article on the Texas fever in cattle. Replying will say that you could not have chosen a subject of cent goes in various and requesting an article on the Texas fever in cattle. Replying will say that you could not have chosen a subject of cent goes in various and requesting an article on the Texas fever in cattle. cent. goes in various ways to the wageto cattlemen in the Piedmont section f this state. It is important for two Most of the men in the islands of reasons. In the first place it causes southwestern Japan lead lives of idleness, and are cheerfully supported by the women.

The Most of the men in the islands of reasons. If the interpolation is reasons are reasons. If the interpolation is reasons are reasons at the interpolation is reasons at the interpolation forgiveness. He does not remind us of ondly, Southern cattle shippers are quarantined out of the northern mark-If one's hands perspire easily ets because southern cattle carry disease to northern stockyards, where seri ous losses result. Nearly all shipments from this section go to Charleston, Norfolk and Richmond; which are by no means the largest or best markets to be found. North Carolina is very water in the great lakes to pour over active in securing the release of much Niagara at the rate of 1,000,000 cubic of that state from government quarantine and extending the state quaran-tine against territory lying further south. Unless South Carolina takes south. hold of this problem in a business way one holiday in every three weeks to and gets control of the conditions which propagate Texas fever, our cattle may soon be denied admission to all desirable markets north of the state

All of these things militate against successful and profitable stock raising except for immediate home demands. This disease is now generally known as "Texas fever," because first noted as being produced from Texas. When occurring in northern cattle shipped outh it is called "Acclimation fever." It is also known as 'Red-water,'
"Splenic, or Splenetic Fever," "Southern Cattle Fever," "Bloody Murrain," "Tick Fever," and many other local appellations. Of course, "cow doctors" call it "hollow horn," "big-gall,"

'impoction," &c. Texas fever has been recognized as Fort Hill estate, cattle purchased from the mountains were never driven down to his farm until winter, for fear they would die of "mountain distemper." But the true character of the disease was not fully studied out until the establishment of the bureau of animal industry at Washington. Several of many stock owners have co-operated with this bureau, and the facts devel-oped make this disease about as well understood as malaria in man. To make a long story short, all cattle raisers in the southern states, where nderstood as malaria in man. and so never have it any more. Cattle raisers in the north or anywhere else contact with ticks. It is patent to everyone that many disease do not hurt children; but often prove fatal to treme in this particular, since a calf may be covered with ticks, have a light case of fever, recover and acquire the owner even noticing it; while if over a year old they suffer very much,

and in adult cattle the death rate is possibly 75 to 90 per cent. to wait until tomorrow. Looking out of the window for a few moments she suddenly called out: "Papa it looks like" at all times, the calves become immune and only an occasional case of "mur-

they may be pastured anywhere, as they are no longer subject to this fever. Since the passage of the stock law in be found in feeding pens where cattle together. One cow with ticks may infest a whole pasture with them. The full ticks drop off, lay eggs, these hatch seed-ticks which get on the oth-

Anyone can readily recognize this disease after seeing a few cases. A common beginning is to go down to look after the herd in the evening and find an animal missing. After a search it is found in some obscure corner standing or lying in the shade, looks droopy, ears flopped down, not chewing, nose dry, high fever, quick pulse, rapid breathing and back arched. Inspec ion then reveals, maybe, a few full icks about the flanks and udder; but most of them will be small. If urina-tion is noticed, the urine is seen to be deeply tinged with blood color and may be almost black. The animal may appear full and grunt from time to time. As the symptoms become more intense staggering is noticed, some going round in a circle. Then the legs seem beyond control, the cow falls, groans, seems to suffer great pain, often followed by convulsions, bellowing and death great agony. If the dead animal be postmortemed, the lesions are easily seen. The blood is watery, the flesh pale, and the fat on the intestines yel-The liver is congested and lowish. nstead of being brown, is yellow, and he gall bladder distended with a large quantity of bile. The spleen (melt) is much swollen, almost black and friable (rotten.) The bladder is generally more

or less filled with urine almost as red as blood. In general the best remedy is to make war on the ticks; but this does not apply unless there is a reasonable hope of getting rid of them in the whole community. About the most convenient way to kill them is to apply with a brush a thin coat of cotton seed oil to the parts where the ticks can be seen. A coat of oil on a tick's back kills him in a short while. Hand picking, currying, and occasional doses of veloped, give at once a dose made of one pound of Epsom salts, half dram powdered nux vomica and half dram quinine dissolved in a quart of water. Drench by the mouth. Then give three times a day a powder made of free times a day a powder made of free two after hatching, they are sure to times a day a powder made of four ounces sodium sulphate and thirty grains quinine, to which add 20 drops incture aconite root. Keep the aniwater and a little soft or green food. Extensive experiments in Texas and Missouri show that cattle can be inocculate a lot of cattle at Clemson col to see if this remedy is a success.
Stock buyers should always keep tick-free and tick-infested cattle sepa-

A MIGHTY MAN.

very fatal disease in some parts of the world for nearly a century. It is said that when John C. Calhoun lived on the the state experiment stations and grown people, as for example measles. Now Texas fever seems to be an exmmunity from it thereafter without

The real cause of the disease is very minute organism (Protozoan) which infest the red blood cells, and destroys them. It is gotten only through the bite of the common cattle

## Miscellaneous Beading.

You want to brace up, Mirandy, when you see me comin' round person of importance. It has suddenly been found

like and free, The country is in peril, an' it all depends on me am the solid citizen; the man who who tills the soil. The waters have grown troubled an' they're hollerin' for oil.

Mandy, don't you bother me with talk about the chores. An' start me out off-hand a-doin' errands out of doors. when I'm meditatin,' don't you give my mind a shock By rattlin' pans or kettles or a-windin' of the clock. My livin' here should make you jes' as

proud as you kin be. The country is in peril, an' it all de--Washington Star.

FROM NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES.

News and Comment That is of More or Less

Local Interest. YORK-Rock Hill Herald, October 13: Cotton receipts fair. The ruling

price yesterday was 10 cents......Miss Dixie Alexander, of Charlotte, has hopeless now... Mrs. J. E. Roddy, who is sick with malarial fever, is still quite ill, though there was some improvement in her condition yesterday. has not been good, went to Hot Springs, N. C., several weeks ago. He

returned yesterday feeling considera-antly remembered here as a visitor to both sides. The most interesting wit-Charlotte last Wednesday. Miss Steele was with her friend when death came. .....Two of our boys in Clemson college have written, requesting The Herald to say that it is not true, as reboys were, upon entering the college, "roughly hazed," a Rock Hill boy being the leader......Mr. Edgar Jackson, who about 10 days ago had both his mey Carpet Manufacturing company with it? Bring it to me and let me put it this city. We referred to Miss May properties that were beneficial to health Armstrong, who will be married on the 24th instant to Mr. Edwin R. Shannon, of Sharon. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. W. A. Hafner, a physicians every day, and he furtherbrother-in-law of the groom-elect, at more said that there could not positivethe home of Mr. B. Merritt, uncle of ly arise any bad effects from anything the bride-elect. Miss Armstrong is a used in the dyes because it was dilumodest, delightful young lady who will ted to such an extent that it could not bring sweetness and sunshine to the possibly prove detrimental. Other wit home of the worthy young man who is to be so fortunate as to claim her as and tasted the water in the different his bride..... The people of Rock Hill vats and that no evil effects had arise and Ebenezer are to have an opportu- from it. Others testified that their nity of hearing Bill Arp, the first of stock had drunk from the branch while next month. The S. D. Barron Chap- the water was colored and that there ter, U. D. C., of Ebenezer, has sucfor coming to Rock Hill, when he will deliver a lecture here under the auspi- land had been polluted because the best attention. ces of the S. D. Barron Chapter. The ladies are engaged in the very patriotto erect a monument to the Confeder-

and the fund realized will be devoted to that purpose.....Our readers will remember the accident which befell Mr. dislocated and arm broken near the about ten weeks ago. He has not recovered from his injuries and for sevserious. He has been having convulvery apprehensive of the outcome.... There was an unique celebration at the home of Mr. S. A. Fewell, in Ebenezer, Wednesday night. That day Mr. Fewell completed his 50th year, while his father-in-law, Mr. Peter Garrison, rounded up his 80th year. The kindred of both families were present to celebrate the unusual event and a superb the delighted gathering of guests. Rev. Dr. Thornwell and Mrs. Thornwell were there, as was also Miss Dixie Alexander, of Charlotte, and the reporter. We know that Dr. Thornwell expressed the feelings of every one present, when in response to an impromptu toast, he said he did not know two better men than the venerable pato paint the lily. It was a joyous gathering in which honest, sincere manhood, strong and stalwart, blended beautifully with the sunset of life, radiant with virtue, surrounded as in a

firmament by the stars of a household in whose lives love and chastity and trustfulness are beautifully exempliunderstood that it stood 11 to 1 in fa-understood that it stood 11 to 1 in fa-and are ready to meet all demands, whole sale or retail, at figures that are right. M. Smith reports one of the largest mill. A mistrial was ordered by the possums caught that we have heard of judge. Wednesday afternoon the case lately. He caught it Monday morn- of Duncan & Sanders vs. I. M. Smith ing on Little Brown's creek. It weighand J. M. Daniels, suit on account, was ed 11 pounds. We envy Mr. Smith his tried. The plaintiff was represented by 'possum and tater dinner. Can anyone show a bigger catch than this?.... Butler & Osborne and the defendant by J. C. Jeffries withdrew his answer and the jury returned a verification in Yorkville have exemption from license fees if printed at THE ENQUIRER OFFICE. We have arrowed the license fees of printed at THE ENQUIRER OFFICE. First Methodist church on Sunday. dict for the full amount sued for, \$105. ranged the license matter and our custo-Wednesday night the case of W. C. Rev. Mr. Messabeau will be assisted Carpenter vs. Luke Corry, et al., was in conducting the meeting by Rev. J. M. Steadman, of the first Methodist church of Yorkville, S. C...... Captain ler & Osborne and J. E. Webster rep-C. F. Camp, passenger conductor, had quite an exciting experience one day Jeffries represented the other side. Mr. last week. As his train pulled into Jeffries demurred on the complaint. Santuc, four toughs climbed aboard, and The judge overruled the demurrer and when Captain Camp came around to collect fares they refused to pay. The conductor ried to put them off, and in facturing company was called yesterthe scuffle that ensued one of the men day morning and lasted the entire day. got Captain Camp's hand in his mouth and proceeded to chew it. Baggage for the poluting of a spring on his Master Bryant, as soon as he noticed premises caused by the dye stuff of the the disturbance, went to the conductcarpet mill being emptied into a branch or's assistance, and the two finally into which the spring empties. It is very much the same kind of a suit that it, and the price is right. succeeded in putting the man off. Captain Camp's hand was so badly injur-Mr. Cally Perry is pressing. Mr. Pered that it caused his whole arm to ry is represented by Mr. J. B. Bell, and the carpet mills by Messrs. Jeffries, Butler and Haynesworth. been forced to lay off for a few days. Mr. Bryant was not hurt beyond a few scratches.....One of the largest deals

in land that has occurred in Union in

sometime, was made last Saturday. Mr. John A. Fant bought the beautiful home place of Hon. Wm. Munro, de ceased, with 589 acres of adjoining land just outside the corporate limits of the town and near the Monarch mill. Mr. Fant paid \$10,000 for the property. It is a magnificent piece of property and Fant could no doubt double his money by cutting it up and selling half of it. .....Congressman D. E. Finley, of Yorkville, was in Union, Thursday and Friday on business. He stopped at the

CHESTER Lantern, October 12: Fol-Lyle Kee, N. J. Colvin.

CHEROKEE-Gaffney Ledger, Octowith a crowd that was eager to get every detail of the case. A large number of witnesses were examined on Miss Lois Steele last summer, died in ness was Prof. J. D. Hird, professor of chemistry for the city of Washington. Prof. Hird entered into an elaborate explanation of the causes that produce certain odors that arise from streams because of decaying vegetation and the ported here, that certain Rock Hill effects of certain analine dyes upon animal and vegetable life. He most posinon, of Sharon. The ceremony will be kept in drug stores and prescribed by nesses testified that they had drunk had been no evil effects. The plaintiff a stream of water running through his waste from the dye vats had been turned into the stream, thus causing the ic task of raising money with which water and sand to become colored and making it unfit for use. Witnesses for ate dead buried in Ebenezer cemetery, the defendant testified that the discoloration had no effect on the sand what ever, as it became white after drying out and made just as good mortar as F. P. Giles, who had his left shoulder if it had never had any colored water to flow over it. J. C. Jeffries conducted elbow by being thrown out of a buggy the examination for the defense, and he did it well, leaving no stone unturned to bring out the weak points of the eral days his condition has been very opposition and the strong points of his side. Mr. Jeffries was assisted by Messions and his family and friends are srs. T. B. Butler, of this city, and Mr. H. J. Haynesworth, of Greenville. Argument was commenced Friday afternoon, when Messrs. Jeffries and Butler spoke for the defendant, and Mr. W. S. Hall for the plaintiff. These gentlemen presented their sides in the strongest possible light. Wednesday morning Mr. Haynesworth spoke for the defendant. His presentation was feast was spread for the enjoyment of quiet and unassuming, thorough and logical. Mr. Sanders closed for the plaintiff. He made a brilliant effort presenting his side in the most logical manner possible, taking care to refer to The Ledger because it had seen fit as a public journal to say something in regard to the case, and intimated that a newspaper had no right to expres its regrets that such suits should arise. Judge Klugh's charge was not exhaustive. He charged on every count the plaintiff's asked, but refused to charge on several counts the defendant's counsel requested. The case was given to the jury about 12 o'clock and it was nearly midnight when they announced it was impossible to agree. It is

> T BERMUDA ONION SETS. YORK DRUG STORE.

tried. This was a suit in equity. But-

resented Mr. Carpenter and Mr. J. C.

In this suit Mr. Perry claims damages

home of Captain F. M. Farr. lowing is the list of jurors drawn to serve at the term of court beginning October 29th, Judge Klugh, presiding: First week-C. J. Moore, J. W. Brown J. T. Kee, Reuben Gayden, John Rob erts, Ed Sibley, B. J. Jordan, L. T. Grant, W. R. Douglas, J. C. Stoll, W. H. Edwards, Jr., James Spray, (col.) S. C. Crosby, W. H. Wise, J. R. Stevenson, S. B. Lathan, W. M. Drennan, W. H. Brakefield, J. Brown Wylle, G. Z. Simpson, J. O. Gibson, J. C. Pittman, Wm. Hardin McFadden, W. H. Abell, G. W. McElduff R. R. McDill, W. H. Abell, G. W. McElduff R. R. McDill, W. H. Abell, R. McElduff R. R. McElduff R. R. McElduff R. R. McDill, W. H. Abell, R. McElduff R. S. C. Crosby, W. H. Wise, J. R. Steven-G. W. McElduff, R. B. McDill, W. H. Rosborough, W. H. McKeown, J. B. the use of the most improved Linotyp typesetting machine we are enabled t get out pamphlets and books in a ver Stewart, R. E. Shannon, I. M. Hyatt, W. L. Ferguson, J. M. Bell, O. A. Wyile, J. K. McDaniel, T. G. Hudson. Second week-J. G. Smith, R. F. Kilgo, it is necessary to get out from Fifty Wade Osborne, J. F. Atkinson, Wm. One Hundred pamphlet pages per week Hardin, H. C. Thomas, W. C. Hardin, Our prices for this work as well as o Hardin, H. C. Thomas, W. C. Hardin, States Worthy, T. J. Pressly, R. N. Blanks, W. W. Gaston, S. McCallum, price with any printing establishmen

Jno. M. Wise, S. W. Guy, J. P. Gaston, L. D. Wishert, W. A. Neill, W. H. Wil-do not do shabby, botchy printing s son, Hughes C. Worthy, S. H. Hardin, L. G. Edwards, Wm. G. Ford, C. F. Schulte, I. Mortin, Great, I. Wesley, and do not want to put price on any work unless the customer desires good work. Shoddy work Schulte, J. Martin Grant, J. Wesley reflects just as much discredit on th been visiting friends in Ebenezer and Rock Hill. Little Ed Poag, who was so danger usly ill with dysentery, was better yesterday. His condition is less on, J. J. Jordan, Jas. S. Lowry, J. Denders now. printed stationery is very large; but should we not have the special grade CHEROKEE—Gaffney Ledger, Octo-ber 12: In the court of general sessions it will give us pleasure to get it for the case of Cally Perry vs. the Gaffney you. Remember: OUR PRICES ARE Carpet Manufacturing company, has been one of absorbing interest. The court room has been pretty well filled the case of Cally Perry vs. the Gaffney you. Remember: OUR PRICES ARE WORK. Give us your NEXT order. Law Briefs a specialty. How About Your Watch

hands caught in Neely & Miller's gin that would produce the odors that in correct-time-keeping order. It may be saw at Newport, was fortunate not to have lost either. The left hand was send that was placed in evidence which riously injured, while the right was placed in evidence which came from the branch formerly used to me and no matter what alls it, I can burt. We have nearly recovered the less hurt. He has nearly recovered the use of both.... Recently The Herald referred to the prospective marriage of a young lady living in the country near fied that the dyes contained certain for the branch th

> THOS. W. SPECK. JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

# To Get a Good

Come to my Gallery on West Liberty street. Come, rain or ceeded in having him to fix that date asked for damages on the ground that shine, and you will receive the

Very Respectfully,

J. R. SCHORB.

Yorkville, S. C.

MONUMENTS AND

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TIME TABLE NO. 4.

VV do, it will be well for you to remember THE YORKVILLE ENQUI-In Effect 12.01 a. m., Sunday, Dec. 24, 1899.

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Train No. 32 connects at Camden with
the Charleston Division of the Southern
Railway for all points South.

STATIONS.

Sunday.

Train No. 33 leaving Camden at 12.40 p. m., going West, makes connection at Lancaster, S. C., with the L. &. C. R. R., at Catawba Junction with the S. A. L., going North; at Rock Hill with the Southern Railway going North.

Train No. 11 connects at Blacksburg with the Southern Railway from the South. At Marion, N. C., with the South-ern Railway going West.

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L. T. NICHOLS, Superintendent. Schedule Effective Sept. 16, 1900.

Passenger

Mixed

Northbound

Leave Chester .... 8.30a.m. v Yorkville ..... 8.46a.m. 10.40a.m. 11.30a.m. Lv Clover ..... 9.14a.m. Lv Gastonia .... 9.48a.m. 1.15p.m. 2.45p.m. 4.30p.m. 5.50p.m. 7.50p.m. Lincolnton ....10.45a.m. Lv Newton ......11.33a.m. Lv Hickory .....12.15a.m. Arrive Lenoir .... 1.16p.m. Southbound Mixed Passenger

2.00p.m. 3.02p.m. Leave Lenoir ..... 6.30a.m. Hickory ..... 8.50a.m. 3.02p.m. 4.20p.m. 5.30p.m. 6.07p.m. Newton ..... 9.20a.m. Lincolnton ..11.10a.m. Gastonia ..... 1.12p.m. Lv Clover ...... 2.11p.m. Lv Yorkville .... 3.20p.m. 6.40p.m. 7.50p.m. Ar Chester ......5.15p.m. CONNECTIONS.

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