Culumbians Fig-Scandal—Railroad

Observer Bureau. 1263 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., Oct. 27.

inger train No. 16 on the Coa and Greenville road on its Into Columbia late last night the siding at Fornet station a few me was seriously injured. E. H.Aldrick, a traveling man whose home N. in Fall River, Mass., was badly of the Cornelius Cotton Mills. bruised about the knees and hands McLees-Thornwell Wedding but was able to travel on to his home. Charile Latimer, colored porter, and Special to The Observer. Lewis Walter, colored fireman, both

ruised, but will recover. The accident was due, the railroad the flagman left in charge of the cut of freight cars. These cars were left freight train No. 62, J. L. Brothconductor, in charge of a flagan whose name was not obtained to-day, the train being too long and Presbytery and is well-known over heavy to move with one engine at the State.

Traywick-Terry, at Rockingham. he approaching passenger train, but and not go back far enough and the ger crashed mto the freight before it could be but slightly check-

An original thief, who may also be here for the fair. A party of tallan fakirs with intolerable names of their number was taken off der arrest last night by a man rearing the printed ribbon of h spefal policeman, that their friend, a er of ice cream, had \$252 in cash his person at the time. The Italcame to the police this morning money to bail their friend out ad were thrown into a panic of unentrolable chattering when informed not he was not in custody and that police had heard nothing of the tter. The authories are handicapby the fact that there is no com mt interpreter to assist.

THE STRIKE SITUATION. There is little new in the Southern The railroad officials are narded in their statements and the get into print with their fiction at my time. The consequence is that able information is difficult to get. well-dressed young man of pleasmanners introduced as a strikker, gave out a statement for bilcation to-day in which he assertthat his party of 29 were induced tions on the part of the railroad ofals, who said that they wanted the
decided, without provocation, to cut
Alien to pieces with a knife.

A woman by the name of first the
unning a new shop, that they did

A woman by the name of first tho were to be used as strike-breakers. He says the party started out 66 clous when the cars they were travsling in were guarded by armed men preparations to get back home. ugh the railroad people are holding their baggage.

him Sarah L. Crutchfield, who is fauring its an American domestic in a critical condition at the result of injuries she received from being shot with a Winchester rifle and from beatings she claims to have received at the hands of her husband, he conding that her injuries are the repart and she contending that he is crear, and shot her on purpose and ken, her beside, is a former Columblan. The the troubles of the Crutch-fields should be featured by the Atlanta papers as a society scandal is not surprising to those who know the tactics of Atlanta papers. Mrs. Crutchfield, the wife of a machinery agent who is suing for divorce and who alleges infidelity against her. was a Miss Loudete, a handsome young woman of fine figure and a

COMMISSION'S REPORT ON A BOUTHERN'S ROAD-BEDS 07 Celumbia and Spartanburg, about which there has been so much complaint during the last year or two The public has complained that the Southern failed to make schedules that it did not find the road in avbad condition as had been expected and that Superintendent Williams Venezuelan Dictator a Very Sick Man had already begun work on the rehave been recently laid with new 60- past is still exceedingly weak. pound rail and the rest will soon be It, five hundred cross-ties have been placed on the Columbia and Green-ville road and there are 14,000 more bie to do much work along the Sa-luda river between Newberry and lon.

Of a paint adulterated 10 per cent,

On the Spartanburg and Columbia line, new 75-pound rail has been laid Kallon for over 40 miles and rail for two 15 P ere will be placed within the next wo weeks, Within the next 30 days same weight rail will be laid outh from Spartanburg and 24,800 t the small stations are found in a you see, the average price the American people are paying for paints is about \$2.62 a gallon.

It is a game of wits. Adulterators

of the timbers are not in good condi-tion and recommends that these should be replaced without further delay. Many of the mud sills he finds also giving away. "While the bridge might stand for a year or two." says the report, "in some instances it is hable to give way at any time, es-pacially with the heavy engines and trains running at the rapid speed they very often do."

MARRIAGES

Stough-Ardrey Wedding Announced.

Special to The Observer Fort Mill, S. C., Oct. 27.—Cards will be issued next week announcing into a cut of 16 freight cars left the approaching wedding of Miss Alice Davis Ardrey and Mr. Patrick the siding at Fornet station a few Stough, the nuptials to be solemnized lies west of the city with the result at the home of the bride Nov. 21st. that many passengers were badly The bride-to-be is the attractive and chaken up and frightened though popular daughter of Capt. W. E. Ardrey, of Ardrey, N. C. The groom is a young business man of Cornellus, C., being secretary and treasurer

Fort Mill, S. C., Oct. 27 .- Rev. Dr. of the passenger train, were painfully Thornwell will announce to-morrow the approaching marriage of his daughter, Miss Julia Earle, to Rev. tals explain, to the negligence of R. G. McLees, of Greenwood, S. C. The bride-to-be is a most accomplished young lady, popular in society and church and charity work and has a host of friends. The groom-elect is evangelist for the South Carolina

> Traywick-Terry, at Rockingham. Special to The Observer.

Rockingham, Oct. 27 .- Last Thursday night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ida L. Terry, on North Washington street, Mr. Constantine Washington street, Mr. Constantine G. Traywick and Miss Lena Terry murder, is being looked for by were married. Rev. J. E. Underwood police and county authorities. officiated, with Prof. Armistead at the criminal is probably a fakir who piano. The bride was becomingly atof blue broadcloth, with hat to match ofermed the police this morning that and carried a shower bouquet of roses and carnations. She was attended by Misses Sue Thomas, of Rockingham, and Eva Brantley, of Cheraw, S. C. The groom was accompanied by Mr. Leake S. Covington. After the ceremony the happy couple left for a tour of Northern cities. Their popularity was evidenced by many beautiful and costly gifts sent by friends in both this State and South Caro-

AGED MAN CUTS BROTHER.

Dock Sealey, of Robeson County, Crazed by Drink, Inflicts Serious Wounds on His Brother, Allen— Both Over Sixty Years of Age.

Special to The Observer. Lumberton, Oct. 27 .- The Observer's correspondent to-day learned the particulars of an ugly and serious strikers, as usual, are talking at any and all times and at all sorts of cutting affair that took place near constant to most anybody who will Barnsville, this county, a few days are next invalidation between the country and are next interest. and are particularly pleased ago. According to my informant, into print with their fiction at two Sealey brothers, Allen, aged about 65 years, and Dock, aged about 60, are near neighbors. They are very good citizens when they are sober. They had been drinking for some days. Tuesday morning about 4 o'clock Dock Sealey went over to Alien Sealey's house and asked Allen, come here through false represen- a drink of liquor. He was given the lone on the part of the railroad of- liquor and a few minutes later he

here that they lived there, tried to prevent the cu ting and was herself badly cut about the arm. Dock cut fifteen gashes in strong, but that the others got sus-Dr. McPhaul, of Ashpole, was called and took 50 odd stitches to sew up Al-len's wounds. Allen, we understand, This alleged strike-breaker says that seventeen of the party brought here have walked out and are making he was crazed from drink. Since sobering up Dock expresses regret that the trouble occurred. There nothing to bring on the trouble bethe brothers. Allen seems to be getting along very well so far.

HAD TWO DOZEN AUDITORS.

Mr. Schulken, Republican Nominee for Congress, Keeps Appointment at Fayetteville—Makes Brief Talk to Handful of Hearers. Special to The Observer.

Fayetteville, Oct. 27 -- Mr. Schul-Republican nominee for Congress, met his appointment here to-12 o'clock in the court room. At 12 10 o'clock he arose, counting the persons in the room and himself and stating that there were just 20, including the speaker, of these three being Democrats and that he would not attempt to make a speech, but would merely announce himself. In the meantime four more persons came in and Mr. Schulken did ntalis but of French blood. She was the Democrats in North Carolina and daughter of Fred J. Loudette, an old other Southern States were opposed Columbia newspaper man who died to say change in the national adminent prosperity of all classes and a return to Clevelandism. He said that the people of this congressional dis-The railroad commission to fly triet who are vitally interested in gave out its report on the inspection their commercial development and of the Southern's roads between the repectally in the upper Cape Fear lumbia and Greenville and between navigation would do better to send to Congress a Republican who would be in accord with the dominant party and could exert some influence, that it States would divide and send half on these has and that this failure members to Congress Mr. Schulken was due to the bad condition of the is quite a foreible speaker and personroad-bed. The commission reports ally is very pleasant and affable in

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 27,--Via pairing of the bad places. Fourteen Williamstad) — President Castro, who miles between Alston and Greenville has been in ill health for a long time

LETTER TO LITTLE-LONG CO.,

Charlotte, N. C. placed on the Columbia and Green-ville road and there are 14,000 more ready to be placed. On account of the rains the company has been un-paint part of all "paints" to be alike:

> Of a paint adulterated 10 per cent., the pure-paint part brings \$1.94 a

15 per cent. brings \$2.06 a gallon. 2.33 3,50

The average adulteration of paint sties will be placed. The depots in this country is about one-third, so,

is summissioner. Caughman also de his report to the commission are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of consumers. People won't pay \$1.75 are always too sharp for the bulk of sallon for paint and something that the pay the painter, besides, from \$2 to \$2

BIG RALLY AT MOORESVILLE,

Mooresville, Oct. 27.—This has been a great day for Mooresville. It might be called "Simmons' Day," for fron. F. M. Simmons spoke here this afternoon in Templeton's grove to an immense crowd of people from the town and surrounding country. Early this morning people began to arrive, some in burgies, some in carriages, some

in buggles, some in carriages, some on horseback and some afoot. Senator Simmons was scheduled to arrive on the 11:23 o'clock train from Statesville, but, on account of the train being several hours late, he telephoned that he would not wait for the train but would come by private conveyance. At 11 o'clock sharp a procession was formed with over one hundred men on horseback and with the brass band in the lead on a wagon including a good many ladies in buggies. They proceeded to the northern skirts of the town and met the Senator beyond the town limits. They then formed in line, preceded by the band and followed by Senator Simmons and the ladies in carriages and the gentlemen on horse-back and rode through the town to the picule grounds at Templeton's

grove, where Mr. Simmons was introduced by Mayor A. L. Starr. The Senator then spoke to the crowd for two hours. His speech was so full of pure Democracy and sound sense and he made it of so much interest to his hearers that it was hard to believe he had been speaking for two hours. Mr. Simmons said in part: 'One of the fundamental reasons why I am a Democrat is because I believe in a government run by the people and for the people and I am opposed to a government run by the

classes and for the classes. We fight against monopolies; we also fight to restore commerce and trade. Commerce is just as much the foundation of trade as cleanliness is the foundation of health. "The railroads and trusts do not

compete, but the farmers, laborers,

merchants and small manufacturies

have to compete. The question is, can we afford to let one class work under competition while the other is age of last year to this year's ginners protected by the law of monopoly?" report we have a crop of 11,400,00 He further said that the Republican party had been in power twice since the civil war and that they were unable to refer to their record and ask to be placed there again. They

"It is now claimed by the Republi- dan & Co.

you think that there were enough neigroes yet in it to make one call it the 'Mulatto party.' The Republicans say they have been trying to get rid of the negro-but there are enough negroes in the party who will vote the Ropublican ticket to give to that party a yellowish complexion.

"In a speech made by Chairman Adams in Raingh some have ago Mr. Adams said that the Republican party was now a decent party and that there was plenty of decent men in it. Mr. Simmons says he admits there are some decent men in the Republican party, but that they are ashamed of the company they have to keep."

Upon conclusion of the speech the

Upon conclusion of the speech the crowd repaired to the long table spread beneath the trees in the grove which were londed down with entables for the inner man. The day has been a great day for Democracy in Iredell county and no man who heard the speech can afford to stay away from the polls on election day.

A Crop of 11,400,000 Bales.
To the Editor of The Observer:
The ginners' report of the 25th instant showing 6,910,000 bales ginned against 4,980,000 last year seems to have been construed by the trade as bearish, on account of this crop being reported two weeks later than last year. The crop east of the Mississippi undoubtedly started later, but as we only made a July and an early August crop it has all opened at one time and the picking will consequently be an sarly one and soon over with, while west of the Mississippi, where the best crops are making, the crop to two weeks earlier than last year This being the fact the average amount ginned ought to be about the same as last year, which was 43 per cent. of the commercial crop and 48 per cent. of the crop grown that year. We will crop than was carried over from the big crop into last year's commercial erop; and the crop this year will be more nearly the amount actually

ask to be placed there again. They are now asking for their third term and from the record of the past could the white men of North Carelina afford to allow a party to control who would be entirely governed by one man and that man Marion Butler, the man who is engineering the Republican party in North Carolina, and as we might add, the man behind the throne.

"It is now claimed by the Republi-HOW TO CURE A COLD.

grown, and if we apply the percent

bales. Such a crop will command

very high prices—12 cents would look cheap.

JASPER MILLER.

To the Editor of The Observer:

the next concert. It's an organization we should be proud of: it's a credit to Charlotte and the State and, I'll warrant for its size, the best drilled orchestra in the South.

When an orchestra renders classic music in an artistic manner instead of clap-trap gigidygiggle ragtime, and refuses to play such trash it has a future worth much to our community. Music is an educator and makes better people but you can't educate musical tasts with ragtime music any more than you can educate ilterary taste with dime novels. If Charlotte people and business men give this organization the support it deserves fifteen or twenty men could be added and Charlotte could have an orchestra that would be catered to by the entire South and

be catered to by the entire South and who can tell what the future might be if Don Richardson would devote his genlus to developing it and make the strides he has with the eychestra under its present number of musi-cians. With such an orchestra as can be developed right here in Charlotte, different cities through the South would not be obliged to pay unreasonable sums to bring orchestras from

the North for their festivals. Mr. Richardson has fully demon-strated his ability to render classic is the additional men to make an or-chestra that will become famous all over the South. Let us all help him to make and perpetuate such an o chestra. C.-H. WILMOTH.

PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS MEET.

Black Creek Association Holding An-nual Session at Wilson for First Time in Twelve Years—Large At-

Special to The Observer. of the Primitive Baptist Church is in describing her symptoms, she wrote:

Among the prominent visiting ministers present are Elder Robinson, of Robinsonville: Hardy, of Reidsville: Ward, of Burlington; Taylor, of Mon-roe; Gardner, of Goldsboro; Shaw, of Elizabeth City; Monsees, of Linwood, and Simpkins, of Raleigh. HEALTH TO PE-RU-N



MRS. ANNA N. KAISER. Had Suffered Severely From Pelvic Catarrh-Cannot Praise Perte Too Highly-Read Her Letter.

MRS. ANNA N. Bufferer from Rivers, Wis., was a sufferer from RS. ANNA N. KAISER, Two Wilson, Oct, 27.—The annual meet- pelvic catarrh to such an extent that short time longer, Mrs. Kaiser reports ing of the Black Creek Association she could scarcely do her own work. In

session in this city. The meetings will continue until Sanday. There is a large attendance of visiting members, and Elder P. D. Gold estimates that 3,000 will be present during the session of the Association.

The Black Creek Association embraces fourteen churches, viz: Aycock's, Beulah, Creeches, Contentnea, Cross Roads, Chapel Dudley, Goldsboro, Healthy Plains, Black Creek, Memorial, Scott's, Upper Black Creek, and smafraid I may be getting heart trouble."

After taking Peruna and following and Wilson.

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good condition."

many others will be freed from their suffering. "I have advised others who are anf-After taking Peruna and following fering as I did to consult you and many Dr. Hartman's instructions for several are taking my advice. If ever I need weeks, Mrs. Kaiser reported as follows: medicine again, I know that Peruns

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her cure, as follows:

for the advice you gave me.

After continuing the treatment a

"I must drop you a line to let you

know that I am well now and cured

with your medicine. I must thank you

"The medicine is something wond

good it has done for me and I hope

ful. I cannot praise it enough for the

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too hard. The medicine has done me N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., writes: wonderful good. I am taking Peruna "I have tried Peruna and found it an and Manatin. My bowels are also in excellent tonic and cure for catarrhal

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