THE WAR IN ANNAM, 100 DE

The French Attack the Annamites, are Repulsed and Retreat.

Daily Lournal-Observer

London, August 23.—The Standard has the following dispatch from Hampi. The French were divided into three columns of 500 men each as far as Sontay. The right column then advanced along the river bank, supported by five gunboats. After going five miles the enemy were found entrenched. The gunboats fired among them, and the entrenchments were carried. The troops then advanced to carry the fertified fillags with bayone, but the defence was so vigorous that they were thrice repulsed. Toward evening the French, fluding their attempts fruitless, decided to renew the attack next day. The center column met with faint resistance and occupied Hamsi. There they awaited the movement to be off cted by the left column. The latter advanced along the road which the late Captain Keviere took. Four hundred Chinest accompanied the column, which reached Veny, and there found the road barred by a strong entrenchment. The artillery then fired into the works. The column advanced with difficulty, ewing to a flood. The horses were unused to him.

then fired into the works. The column advanced with difficulty, ewing to a flood. The horses were unused to harness and refused to drag the guns, and the men took their places in dragging up the artillery. When within 300 yards of the entreuchments the French opened fire. For a time there was no return made by the enemy, but after some delay they opened with a tremendous fire, which resulted in phecking the advance of the column. It was now manifest that the position could not be carried by a direct attack, and a flank movement was impossible, so the French column retreated The enemy, shouling in triumph, issued from their entrenchments and began the pursuit of the French then opened out with artillery, firing shell into the ranks of the pursufrench then opened out with artillery, firing shell into the ranks of the pursuing forces. But the enemy continued to follow their retreat. The French presented receivent order, and carried everything off the field, including their killed and wound. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the enemy suddenly drew off. The French column reached Hanol at seven o'clock in the evening completely exhausted. Their entire column also returned to Hanol.

The right column occupied a position

The right column occupied a position which the enemy vacated during the night. The French losses are two offi-cers and ten men killed and fifty four seriously hurt. Thirty of their Chinese The entire Red River delta is flooded. Many villages have been destroyed and thousands of lives lost. The French plan was to strike simultaneously at Sontay, Hue, Bacnint and Haidnong. So far only the latter place has been

## PRANCE AND GERMANY.

The Sensation Caused by the North German Gazette's Article. LONDON, August 23 .- The Times. commenting on the Berlin North German Gazette's article, referring to the attacks of French journals on Germany and declaring that France alone threatens the peace of Europe, says the irritation shown by the latter cannot be explained by the reason assigned, as the French press upon the whole has been very moderate in regard to Germany. The article is rather an expression of general impatience at the conduct of he French and ought to convince them that their expenditures in various parts of the world do not add in the smallest of the world do not add in the smallest degree to their influence in Europe. The article of the North German Gazette startled Paris, alarmed Europe and caused prices on the Bourse of Paris, Vienna and Berlin to fall. The press everywhere expresses surprise at the Gazette's attack on France and wonder as to what its object is. The French papers repel the intimations contained in the article that Franch is better prepared now to say that is better prepared now to say that Prince Bismarck is seeking a pretext for a quarrel or for the imposition of

fresh army burdens. The Austrian press ask if the article means war. English journals think that the warning was overdone and that the cause for it was insufficient. It would not be wise, they say, to attach too much significance to the article.

The French Movement in Tonguin. LONDON, August 23—The London correspondent at Hong Kong referring to the movement of the French in Tonto the movement of the French in Ton-quin, of which reports were received last night, says the enemy was mainly composed of Chinese armed with Rem-ington rides. Gen Bouel commanded the left column of the French troops. It is believed that the enemy's loss was small. The French doctors complain of the want of medicines and stores. The operations of the French have been stopped for the present, the num-ber of troops being insufficient to at-tack Sontag and Baculah, which are the strongest positions in the Delta. The repulse of the French has disap-pointed them and encouraged the enemy. Four thousand native Christians are being armed.

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The Standard's correspondent at Hanoi in his report of the movement of the French adds: It is generally admitted that the French will require a force of 10,00° men to be able to cope with the enemy successfully. The number of gunboats is also inadequate. Five hundred coolies who occupied the French column as couriers fied at the first shot. It is stated that the enemy has entrenchments one behind the other over the whole 25 miles between Hanol and Sontag, but it is thought that the floods have destroyed many of them.

The black figs have been strongly reinforced from Gannon. No Annams participated in the fighting. The Times asys the capture of Hardgrang is of some importance as it gives the French complete command of the Songchie canal which is the most convenient approach to Hanol.

A Chilian Chief Surprises and Puts to Route 3,000 Indians.

Lika, August 23.—To-day's Pueblo says Kee, the Chilian chief, at Hooncaye, having been informed that a large body of Indians in the neighborhood intended to sack the city and castigate the party in favor of peace on the occa-sion of the evacuation of the place by the Chilians, made a movement on the sion of the evacuation of the place by the Chilians, made a movement on the 15th instant, surprising 8,000 Indians in height of disorder and putting 400 horse du combat in the street and wounding 400 others. The Chilian loss was insignificant. There is great excitement and a general feeling of insecurity prevails in the neighborhood.

Washington, August 23.—Past Amistant Surgeon D M Guiteras, now on board the United States steamer Swatora, has voluntered for duty at the Pansacola Many Yard. He will be immediately ordered to that post if he can be detached before the salling of the Swators from New York.

Walmington's First Sale.

Co. was consigned to G W Williams & Co. was cleared as low middling and sold at 12% cents per pound. Volunteers for Duty at the Pensacola

THE MINNESOFA CYCLONE. Its Terriffic and Mercifess Work an and

Around Rochester. CHICAGO, August 23-Mr E A Peck, who passed through the ruined city of Rochester, and has just arrived here, Rochester, and has just arrived here, gives a succinct account of the cyclone disaster. It was 7 o'clock Tuesday evening when Mr Peck reached Rochester. He states that the entire northern portion of the place from the Chicago & Northern railroad track was a confused mass of debris. Scarcely a house was standing and the tew which were had been removed from their foundations and shattered as if by an earthquake. The affrighted survivors were at work recovering the injured and discovering the bodies of the dead. Before midnight 28 sources lay in the hotel to which they had been removed. They presented a shocking appearance hotel to which they had been removed. They presented a shocking appearance some of them being crushed and mangled out of all human semblance, nearly all were injured about the head, and from their begrimed faces appeared to have been dragged in the earth by a whirlwind. Forty wounded persons, using of them seriously injured, had been removed to the undestroyed dwellings. It was thought that at least 20 bodies remained in the ruins. The portion of the city swept by the cyclone composed about one third of its extent, including several stores and generally the poorer dwellings.

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The storm appeared to have formed about 18 miles northwest of Rochester about 18 miles northwest of Rochester and gathering violence as it progressed, destroying several farm houses in its course. A tow, dim, funnel shaped cloud was seen approaching the fated town and in a few moments slaughter had been accomplished. No time was given for any preparations, had it been possible. The scene in the devastated distriction of the process of the second in the devastated distriction. or any preparations, had it been possible. The scene in the devastated district and the place where the dead lay was indescribably sad. Mothers wildly searched for their children, while little homeless waifs were found whom the tempest left orphans. One child was the only survivor of a family of seven.

The passengers of a train on which was Mr Peck were not aware that the cyclone had passed, near them until their attention was directed to feather beds and articles of wearing apparel lodged against the barbed wire fences. Wheat and straw was twisted about the rails in large quantities where the cyclon A freight train was wrecked on the

trestle at the western approach to the place. The wind twisted the switch bar from its place throwing open the switch. The engineer saw his peril ing his life. The fireman was carried over the embankment with the engine and killed

The fatal black cloud swept towards St Paul, five miles southeast of Roches-ter, cutting a wide swath through the timber and farms, doing great damage to life and property.

Reports from Pensacola.

WASHINGTON, August 23.—The sur-geon general of the marine hospital service has received the following telegrams from Pensacola under date of August 22: We have chartered two boats and sent the two cases at Polafar Wharf to quarantine. The house will be fumi gated or destroyed at once, A great many people will leave to-night.

[Signed] J. M. TARBLE,

Collector. Have burned the little house, bed lothes and all other things, and sent all the people found in it to the quarantine Everything has been disinfec ed and guards placed around the pramises. I do not believe we will have an epidemic. Will do everything to pre-

[Signed] JOHN B. MUTMAN, President Board of Health.

Tonnessee's First Bales. Manuflis, August 23.—Two bales of cotton, the first of this year's crop, raised in the Memphis district, were received here this morning, classed as middling, and sold at auction at 25 cents per pound. They were purchased by W A Prince & Co, and were shipped free by railroad to Boston and Providence.

A Vessel Libelled. NEW YORK, August 23.—The Bank of Jackson rille, Florida, has filed a libe in the United States Court against the schooner Annie A Booth, for alleged violation of shipping contract. The damages are placed at \$1,662. The vessel has been seized by the United States

Supposed to be the Missing Yacht. New Bedford, Mass, August 28.— A sunken yacht was discovered yester-day morning three fourths of a mile east northeast of Hens and Chickens. near the entrance to Buzzard's Bay. It is supposed to be the missing yacht "Mystery," of New Haven.

New York Democratic Convention Called. SARATOGA, August 28.—The Demo

cratic committee met here to-day and alled the convention to be held in Buffalo Sept. 27th. The Tabors,

A prominent gentleman from Denver, Ool, informs a Chicago interviewer that society's doors at Denver and Leadville are firmly closed against ex-Senator Tabor and his second wife, despite their millions. They have given up their apartments in the Windsor Hotel, and are living in a rented house, which is overrun by the Oshkosh relatives of the bride. The ex-Senator and his wife ride around in an elegant carriage drawn by four white horses, the driver and footmen wearing bright red liveries. His deserted wife says she loves Tabor just as dearly as ever, and that she will hoard up her money for the support of his old age, when his wealth is gone and his bride has tired of his senility.

Grievance on a Tombetone.

Eartford (Conn.) Post. A gravestone in the East Hartford Cemetery bears this inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Mrs Annah Smith, second wife of Deacon Moses Smith. She departed this life May 24, 1799, in the fifty-third year of her age. Deacon Smith's executors kept all her property and refused to pay any of her funeral charges, even the sexton's bill. This monument was srected by the friends of the deceased.

Esting cooked fruits, preserves, honey maple syrup and all glucoses not produced in the natural course of animal digestion, cause undue rapidity of proliferation of the lymph cells, thus bringing on that state of engorged lymph channels with enlarged glands, long known by the name of "the strumous diathesis."

THE CITY.... RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

Leave Air Line Depot 8.30 a. m. and 4.33 p. m. arrive 2.00 s. m. and 1.50 p. m. MIS LINE.

CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA. Leave 2.10 p. m., and arrive 4.80 p. m. COMA-A P. & O. DIVISION Leave 4.50 p. m., and arrive at 10.00 a. m.

CABOLINA CENTRALE (), [5] Leave R.45 p. m. and 7.10 a. m. Arrive 7.00 a. m. and 8 25 p. m. C. C. SHELBY DIVISION. Leave 5.80 p. m., and arrive 10.80 a. m.

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A white boy wanted. B J Buyd and Z T smith –Notice Joseph blier – urnamental painte Indications.

South Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather and local rains, fallingfollowed by rising barometer, stationary or lower temperature, winds mostly westerly.

LOCAL RIPPLES. - Part of the firemen's monument has been hauled to Efmwood cemetery

and mounted on the baself O M 21 -At the mayor's court yesterday morning the following fines were made, all for disorderly conduct; (i. C. Horton, 85; Miles Fox, colored, 810, and James Hessiantier, colored, 810.

- Mr. Burgess Nichola, boarded the afternoon train resterday for Northern markets where he will purchase one of the largest stocks of furniture ever offered for sale bers. - The first bale of new cotton was

sold in Reck Hill, S.C. on the 22nd inst. It weighed 530 pounds, and was bought by Jones & Robertson for 121/4 cents per pound. It was middling grade. -A new postoffice called Janainska, has been established in Jackson county,

with Samuel W. Cooper postmaster-James A. Blaleck has been commissioned postmaster at Forks of Pigeon. N. C. - Capt. T. L. Seigle, of the firm of T. L Seigle & Co., left yesterday afternoon for the northern markets to buy fall goods for his house. He was accompa-

nied by Mr. M. M. McRae, who is bound

for an extended pleasure trip to Saratoga and other reserts. -Mr F M Caldwell, who is visiting in Memphis, represents the Hornets Nest Riflemen of this city in the big excursion of the Porter Guards from Memphis to Chicago and Dubuque Frank is wearing the H N R's uniform

and is having a big time. - The street hands were yesterday put to work at grading and leveling Church street from the court house corper to Seventh street. The big de-pression in the street between these points is to be filled up.

-Old time memories were revived yesterday when the circus pictures were put on the boards and crowds of darkies and small boys stood about looking at them in blissful anticipation, With the circus pictures to look at loafing by the day is made easy to the average darkey. - Capt J T Anthony has been drilling the Hornets' Nest Riflemen in their armory every few nights for several weeks past and the company is now thoroughly efficient in the various evolutions. They are expecting their guns to arrive from the State arsenal in a few

-A band of colored men in black coats and white pants, headed by a brass band and a banner on which was inscribed in French a name indicating that they were the "Laborers' Union Society," paraded the streets yesterday afternoon, and themselves and their music brought everybody to the doors. They had spent the day picnicing at Belmont Springs.

Military Piense at Pineville. From parties who came in on the train yesterday afternoon we learn that the picnic of the Polk Rifles, at Pineville, was a success in every sense of the word. At the time the train passed the town was full of people, and the shooting matches and music by the Sharon brass band and Pineville string band made an enlivening effect. There was really a large crowd in attendance and the refreshment tables which were bountifully supplied were liberally patronised. All had a good time and the Rifles realized a handsome little sum from their enterprise.

The Minstrels Coming. The operatio season is to open in Charlotte next Friday night with a perform ance by Armstong Brothers Minstrels, with new features and new effects. Nat Gray has run up their show bills. The troupe played Lynchburg Wednesmirth, and the audience a continuous roar of laughter, save when the flow of sparkling wit and humor was varied with pathetic and seductive songs, or tonishing feats of an acrobatic character. There is no need to elaborate ceptable to the most feedloss of amuse-ment-goers, who can laugh to their heart's content, and realize in so doing that the performance is free from the taint of valgarity. Everybody present was pleased, and everybody who witnessed the performance joins in in an invitation to the troupe to "Come again," and that speedily. Without exception, it was the finest minatrel performance over given in Lynchburg."

25. A. Russen, of the American Mastery Company, See York, says that the great pain re-

A CAMP MEETING ROW. The Bethel Meeting Splits Up in an Exciting Manneres Two Preachers

Cause a Division in the Congregation

CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1883.

and an Unexpected Break Up.
The annual camp meeting at Bethel church, Cabarrus dounty, which was in session the early part of this week, broke up in a sow last Tuesday, Bethel is located in a corner of Cabarrus, near affair, drawing crowds from the surrounding country for fifteen miles in all directions. The camp meeting this year was conducted by Ray Directions to the surrounding country for fifteen miles in for disorderly conduct. the Union and Meckienburg lines and at their store, and claiming that they the annual camp meeting is a great had insulted him, he soundly abused affair, drawing crowds from the suryear was conducted by Reys Edwards and Jones, the first being the regularly located preacher and the other a circuit rider and school, teacher According to our information about the affair, furnished by one who was there and got hurt. Policemen took their witnessed it, there had for a long time stations at convenient distances and been an unpleasantness between the prevented a renewal of the difficulty two preachers, which extended to the congregation, part of whom took up for Mr. Edwards and part for Mr Jones.

The factions were about evenly divided strike him with a case; but was preand of late their emmity had grown exceedingly bitter, and since the present meeting was opened, the two factions had been making it undeabant for each other. Last Tuesday in some way not exactly known, the climax was reached and the congregation took sides against each other. The trouble first originated in a quarrel between Dr Newell and another gentleman who champloned the preacher to whom Dr Newell was opposed, and a fisticust epsued between the two. This threw the whole meeting into a state of excitement and a serious row seemed to be impending. which, however, was fortunately averted by the friends of the two parties getting them separated from each other. There were a number of ladies in the congregation and the excitement ran high. What will be the result of this trouble is not known, but most likely the young prescher will retire from Bethel with his supporters and establish another camp meeting. The trouble first sprang up, our informant says, about two years ago, when the Edwards faction began showing their dislike for upon as an interloper, by making un-charitable remarks upon his conduct and making charges against him, one of which was that he had been guilty of the impropriety of kissing the girls who went to school under him. This charge, Mr Jones' supporters indignantly denied. From that time on, the dis-

The Abductor's Captors Rewarded. Mr Eli McLeod, father of the young girl who was abducted from Moore county by a negro named Frank Hallman, yesterday paid the captors of Hallman, \$100. Hallman, it will be remembered, was captured at the house of Mr C H Wolfe, five miles from Charlotte, by a party from Matthews' Station, at which place he got off the cars with the girl. A. party from Moore county came up and secured Hallman and took him back to that county. We learned yesterday afternoon that Hallman was being held in custody by the party at Keiser, in Moore county, and that they were still deliberating what to do with him.

satisfaction gradually grew so strong

among the congregation that it culmi-

nated in the fussy break up of last

Tuesday.

An Apodote on Judge Black. The death of Judge Jeremiah Black recalls an anecdots told by the Judge himself, which we have never seen published. It illustrates the quick wit and repartee for which he was noted During the early part of the war in 1861 company of soldiers was formed near York, Penn., and named the "Cameron Guards," in compliment to Governor Cameron, who gave \$500 to equip the company. Shortly afterwards another company was formed and the captain called upon Judge Black for aid in equipping his company. The Judge listened very quietly to the statements of the captain, and when he finished said: "If you will pay me the sam honor paid Gov. Cameron in naming rour company I will give the same sum Gov. Cameron has for equipping your company." The captain was about to

of liberal offering to the government The North American Review For September is an admirably con-stituted number, whether we regard the timeliness and importance of the subjects presented, or the eminent competence of the authors chosen for day night and the News says: "It was a their discussion. First comes "State folly crowd and a jolly performance Regulation of Corporate Profits" by last evening at the Opera House. There was a numerous audience and every-body was in splendid laughing humor, as is invariably the case when Barlow ened jurisprudence the principles of the Wilson & Co's famous minstrel com-pany holds the boards. The stage, with its incumbents, was a generator of in general may be restrained and the ject of some pertinent reflections by James Jackson, Chief. Justice of the State of Georgia. In "Facts About the Caucus and the Primary," George Walnor to treat the programme in detail.

The whole tends to make up an entertainment which is highly enjoyable, and of a character calculated to be acceptable to the most facetious of amuse—"Limitations of Freethinking." Finally ton Green unveils the tricks practiced by political managers in large cities. The Rev Dr D S Pheian contributes an article sparkling with epigrams, on the "Limitations of Freethinking." Finally Grant Allen, the most charming of all living writers on natural history, discourses on "An American Wild Flower." Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York, and for sale by booksellers, managers.

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manage." (Take me others.) Of drugglists.

A Lively Day for the Clothing Men. A series of difficulties commence esterday morning between Mr C C

Horton and Mesers Berwanger Brothers, the clothiers, which were finally brought to an end by Mr Horton being arrested and put under a peace bond. The trouble commenced early in the morning and originated out of a trifling purchase which Mr Horton had made have redress and the three Berwanger Brothers fell upon him. Policema Wm McKenzie was quickly upon the scene and interfered before anybods vented by bystroders. Mr Horton was then arrested and carried before Mayor Maxwell, who put him under a bond of 8200 to keep the peace. Mr J D Palmer signing the bond, Mr Horton was released and "peace now reigns in Warsaw." All the parties are summoned to appear before the mayor this morning. Wanderers in the Heavens.

'An Associated Press dispatch reports the discovery on Sunday night of a new planet—an asteroid of the ninth magni-tude—by Professor C. H. Peters, of Clinton, N. Y. When discovered its position was as follows: 13 hours, 99 minutes and 27 seconds, Clinton mean time. Right ascension, 21 hours, 25 ninutes and 48.17 seconds; declination south, 12 degrees, 29 minutes and 8.2 seconds. The daily motion is minus 6 seconds. The daily motion is minus of seconds in right accession and in declination 20 minutes and 50 seconds south. The asteroids are a number of very small planets revolving in the space between the orbits of the planets Mars and Jupiter. They are called asteroids because their size is such as to present merely a star-like point of light even in the largest telescopes. Most of them are of the eleventh magnitude. The largest one is a little more than 200 miles in diameter, and many of them are estimated to be only fifty miles. The first one was discovered in the year 1801 by Piazzi, of Sicily, another in 1802, one in 1804 and one in 1807. No more were seen until 1844, since when there have been put on record more than 200. Only two are ever seen by the naked eye, and many are only seen through the larger instruments.

Work of the Interior Court.

On the opening of the Inferior Cour resterday morning, Col. Jno. E. Brown, attorney for Wm. Kerna, colored, who was found guilty the previous day of the charge of burning the mill and gin of Mr. W. B. Parks, entered a motion for a new trial for the prisoner. The following cases were disposed of during the day:

State vs. Stephen McLeese, colored, larceny. Guilty. State va. Charles Pritchard, larceny

Guilty. State vs. Charles Spencer, alias Lewis Broomfield, colored, larceny. Not guilty. State vs. Milton Forney, colored, cutting Mr. A. Cruse's harness, (malicious mischief). Guilty.

State vs. Robert Alexander, colored. assault and battery with deadly weapon Guilty.

State vs. Cul. Griffin and George Grifin, colored, assault; and battery. Cul. Griffin guilty, George Griffin not guilty. State vs. Austin Hayes and Philands Hayes, assault and battery. Submitted and judgment suspended on payment of

The court continued its session late futo the night in hearing the case of State vs. J. C. Wallace for an affray with Sam. Alexander, Sam. Newell and Geo. Smith. At a late hour the jury returned with a verdict of not guilty as to Wallace and guilty as to Alexander.

CENTRAL HOTEL.— H C Spencer Baltimoro; H Covington, W S May, J W Fewell, Rock Hill; T A B Tabb, Jr accept gladly, but the name to be applied to his company "The Black Guards" flashed through his mind, and he replied, "No. I'll to d—d if I do" and left. Judga Black's quick wit had placed the captain is an awkward position and himself in the anviable place.

W Fewell, Rock Hill; T A B Tabb, Jr New York; W W Chicholn, Savannah Ga; W T Hatchett, Xis; C C Harrell, N C; J:H Moore and wife, Burgaw, N C; W W Mott, Statesville, N C; A M Bell, Savannah, Ga; J C Moore, Marboro; Frank Sims, W F Jones, Columbia S C; J Houser, Yadkin county, N New York; W W Chicholn, Savannah Ga; W T Hatchett, Als; C C Harrell, N C; J; H Moore and wife, Burghw, N C; W W Mott, Statesville, N C; A M Bell, Savannah, Ga; J C Moore, Mar-boro; Frank Sims, W F Jones, Colum-bia, S C; J Houser, Yadkin county, N C; C H Thompson, New York; Alex Benham, New York; A Welskittle, Jr, Baltimore; A S Carey, Gaffney City, S C; W L Carroll and wife, Miss Carroll O; W L Carroll and wife, Miss Carroll and nurse, Shelby N C; G S Houston, N C; N P Cannon, Mt Holly, N C; Fred Mims, Fort Mill, SC; BS Gusin, Lincolnton, N C; Mrs E W Rankin, N C: W.E Davidson, N C; O P Heath, S C; John A Dodson, Greensboro, N C; Roger Martin, Danville, Va; John B Hall, Phile; L B Tindat and wife, Clar-endon, N C; Chas B Westerfield, Barren county, Ky; W C Wilson, N C; Thos M Chatard, Baltimore; I Mayer, Cincin-nati, O; B E Downs, Baltimore; John Wm Mitchell, Batesburg, S C; A J Rona, Bennettesville, S.C.; D.M. Walk, Baltimore; J.E. Steele, Powelton, N.C.; E.H. Davia, Statesville, N.C.; J.J. Do-prey, N.C.; J.M. Fairley, Monroe, N.C. To Whom it May Conces

If the gentleman who wrote an anonymous communication to a member of the Board of Aldermen, calling attention to certain alleged misconduct of a police official, will confer in person with the Alderman to whom the letter was directed, he will do the public a great service, and all communications will be treated as atrictly confidential. Hannes To be have of the face of

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Mr John Miller, of Edgsfield, was ac verely bitten by a horse last week, which has since died of every symptom of A white woman named Eliza Scnegg

pleaded gailty to retailing whiskey without having paid the special tax, in the US Court at Greenville Wednesday The condition of the crops along the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta and Narrow Gauge railroads is said to be

The Marion Pee Dee Index says: The drought continues with unabated severity, except a streak on Buck Swamp, running east and west. This is the eighth week in some sections of this county and the nith in others. The rospect is truly alarming.

The Sumter Watchman says: There were good rains last week in several parts of the county, but not enough to supply the needs of such crops as still want rain. The cotton is now opening very fast, but it is light and the bolls small. In a good many places the plants are badly affected with rust.

nce are known, and a committee

Alexander McGregor, who has been postmaster at Jonesville, in Union county, on Wednesday, in the United States Court at Greenville, pleaded guilty to the charges of embezzling valuable letters, stealing the valuable contents of letters and the unlawful disposition of postage stamps.

Frank Hatton's Kinfolks. tions of Mr Frank Hatton. Just

IN MEMORIAM. Columbia, S. C., on the 20th day of 182, of congestion of the heals, CANNEL Louisy shiel of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Giorde, Weep not for him your earner. He was an angel jonly legs. Too pure to dwell an earthly For him water hadvenly and

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