CHARLOTTE NEGRO JUGGED AT CHESTER

Borrowed His Grandfather's Mule and Sold the Beast-Well Known Citizen Dead—Explosion in Kills Negro.

Special to The Chronicle. pursuance of the requirements of the vatory has been established by him at streets. Several gallons were thus disposed of yesterday. Some of the colored population are very much visible from high northern latitudes. grieved at this kind of proceeding. Mr. Levi S. Wise, one of the coun-

ty's most useful and worthy citizens, died last night in the 77th year of his age. He was the father of Dr. J. S. Wise, now a prominent practicing physician of Lincolnton, N. C. His wife, another son, J. M. Wise, of the Chester bar, and a married daughter

Mr. M. M. Sawyer, of the United Brick and Tile Company of Charlotte, was in Chester yesterday making arrangements to begin work on building the transformer station for the Southern Power Company.

One Oscar Sanders, a dudish looking young negro, claiming to be from mule from his grandfather whom he this way. had been visiting a few miles from Chester. On arriving here on his re- structure and mechanism of the starturn homeward, he sold the mule to ry realms from the determination of a dealer at such a price that aroused the motions of stars one by one, and suspicion. The dealer followed the of as many as possible distributed darkey, "pulled" him and handed him over the entire sky. We should know over to the sheriff, as a result of as much about the motions of the which he is boarding for the time at

the county hotel. The Chester county delegates to the recent meeting of the State Farmers' Union in Columbia came home very enthusiastic over what they believe will be good results following the gathering of representative, intelligent farmers of the State. Reduced isphere in clearing up these arrears." cotton acreage and decreased use of fertilizer, they say, is the platform for HAVE UNEARTHED

WILL CELEBRATE

to the Throne of England's Sover-Statesman and Tactful Diplomat.

the Grace of God, of the United Kingof the British Dominions beyond the ing secret the statute they had in Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, mind, and the lawyers for the other Emperor of India. This resonant ar- gently to discover just what law ray of regal and imperial dignities, could possibly be invoked. The statat all times impressive as symboliz- ute which they have now come to ing the realm on which the sun never the conclusion is the one selected is sets, gains added emphasis to-day, at section 5391 of the United States Rethe beginning of the ninth year of vised Statutes and reads as follows: and from thousands of private build- the law of the State in which such ings. The anniversary was ushered place is situated, now in force, pro-in with a salute of forty-one guns vides for the like offense when comfired by a battery of the Royal Horse mitted with in the jurisdiction of such Artillery in St. James' Park.

happy fortune during the eight years of the United States." of his reign to consolidate and strengthen the loyalty of the teeming PLANS TO BUILD millions over whom he exercises sway. Not only has he, in the apt phrase of M. Cambon, the French Ambassador, shown himself to be Sand of Remarkable Qualities Found the greatest diplomat of the age, but his interest and sympathy in all that concerns the welfare of his subjects have struck that responsive chord of human sympathy without which any sovereign, however illustrious, must perforce stand in a large measure in splendid isolation. It is this touch of nature, shown likewise in so marked a degree by his consort, Queen Alexandra, which has given King Edgard his unique position among the world's

Edward's diplomacy has prevented him from becoming involved in any such entanglements as have recently marred the popularity of his' royal relative in Germany, and each passing year of his reign only serves to augment the love and admiration in which he is held by his subjects.

FEDERAL SUPERVISION

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Milo R. Maltbie, of the public serv-Chicago Association of Commerce. the great public service corporations is widespread on account of the enormous profits brought to light in cer- as an outsire building material. ed a remedy in which both the public 'PHONES TO CONNECT and corporation officials will be benefited. This remendy is governmental supervision and not governmental

STATE OF KANSAS

to Steal Another's Spouse. Topeka, Kans., Jan. 25.—The affiing the conference of independent
ty business is certain to become very telephone company officers which will unpopular in Kansas. Senator Travis convene in this city on Saturday has introduced a bill making it a fel- next.

abandons a child under fourteen years been under discussion since last May of age, shall be guity of a crime pun- and is being engineered by Max Koehishable by a term in the penitentiary ler, one of the most prominent inor county jail. The same punishment dependent telephone men in the is to be meted out to the wife is she country and by H. C. Stifel, of St.

abandons a child. It is a crime for a man to refuse to support his wife. The bill will pass phone companies generally will be the Legislature, and Governor Stubbs identified with the movement. Withthe Legislature, and Governor Stubbs has agreed to sign it.

To Store Cotton, Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 8. Okiahoma cotton planters will hold a okiahoma cotton planters will hold a mass meeting to-morrow to discuss plans for holding the crop and to dispose of it through channels provided by the Farmers' Union. The Oklahoma cotton growers will co-operate with the national union in its effort to hold a million hales of cotton off the market until such time as the price offered is antisfactory.

Brave Fire Laddles of the laddles of the receive severe burns, putting out fires, then use Bucklen's Arnica cut fires, then use Bucklen's Arnica count fires, then use Bucklen's price offered is satisfactory.

WILL OBSERVE SOUTHERN STARS

Expedition Sails for Argentina to Make Map of Heavens. Albany, Jan. 25.—Prof. Lewis Boss, director of the Dudley Observatory at Albany, with a staff of five assistant Chester, S. C., Jan. 23.-Sheriff D. astronomers, sailed from New York E. Calvin continues to "waste" liquor to-day on the steamship Verdi for the seized from contraband dealers, in Argentine Republic, where an obserlaw, by pouring it out on the public San Luis, in the interior, for the pur-The project is supported by the Carnegie Institution at Washington and the present expedition is taking along the instruments of precesion necessary for the equipment of the new obser-

vatory in the Southern Hemisphere. dertaking," said Professor Boss before which he defended his own particu-"The ultimate purpose of this unsailing, "is to produce a catalogue of By an explosion in a well being dug precisely determined positions and in the western part of the county a motions of about 25,000 of the princinegro man employed working in the pal stars, distributed over the sky well was instantly killed yesterday from the northern to the southern by a fragment of the shattered rock pole. All the stars visible to unaided striking him on the head. The cor- vision are included in this prooner did not visit the scene as there gramme, together with many others. were several eye-witnesses to the oc- This work, if compelted, will be the first of its kind; but its unique feature is the employment of observation of one and the same telescope. This is the transit circle of the Dudley Observatory, which has already been employed on this undertaking in Albany, and is now on its way to San Luis to be similarly used there. Technical Charlotte, got into trouble and into advantages of great importance must before his death to arrange for the jail here yesterday by borrowing a arise in the measurements made in

"We derive our knowledge of the southern as of the northern stars. But the astronomy of the Southern Hemisphere, owing to scarcity of observatories there, is far in arrears. Apart from its own peculiar purpose it is the mission of our expedition to help the astronomers of the Southern Hem-

New York World's Lawyers Believe They Have Secret of Proceedings. Ninth Anniversary of the Ascension representing The World believe they question. eign is Joyously Observed-A Wise ing out what Federal statute Attorney the most happiness." General Bonaparte and his assistants London, Jan. 23.—His Most Excel- had raked up as a means of punishing

Edward's reign. Just eight years ago | "If any offense be committed in any yesterday Britain's monarch began place which has been, or may herehis beneficent sway, and the celebra- after be, ceded to and under the jution of the anniversary which com- risdiction of the United States, which menced yesterday was continued with risdiction of the United States, which undiminished fervor to-day. Joy bells offense is not prohibited, or the punwere rung in all the church steeples ishment thereof is not speciall proof the greater city, and the British vided for by any law of the United flag floated proudly from the various States,, such offense shall be liable to. government buildings at Whitehall and receive, the same punishment as State; and no subsequent repeal of Always one of the most popular of such State law shall affect any prose-Princes it has been His Majesty's cution for such offense in any court

HOUSES OF GLASS

in Iowa Rivers-Structures Would be Fireproof.

A remarkable discovery has been made in reference to the qualities of the sand deposits along the Raccoon and Des Moines rivers in this neighborhood. It has been learned by careful chemical analysis that the sand contains the proper ingredients to and happiness by what was believed manufacture of building glass. There W. R. Lipscomb, of Washington, N. are certain properties which the river C. "He took all kinds of remedies are certain properties which the river | C. sand contains which make it impossi- and treatment from several doctors, plate glass, but for colored glass, the King's New Discovery and was wholbottles of all description, and other man to-day." It's quick to relieve mirably adapted.

In connection with this use of the and all Bronchial affections. sand, which is here in great abund- anteed by W. L. Hand & Co. sioner Urges Such Methods With man, has outlined a plan for the conance, a local architect, C. A. Eaststruction of buildings out of glass. He Chicago, Jan. 25.—"The officials of has already drawn plans for a numlarge corporations, as well as the ber of such buildings. He finds that public will be benefited by a proper for a little more than the cost of system of governmental supervision of cement buildings he can build entire tion, and give to the building a finish These opinions have been given by which cannot be obtained save in the most expensive marble and stone ice commission of New York, to the structures. The recent meeting of the American Association of Archi-After declaring that the district of tects took up the question and considered it. A paper by the Des Moines architect heightened the discussion upon the use of rough glass

BOSTON AND LINCOLN

Five Million Dollar Independent Long Distance Telephone Company Will

E OF KANSAS

Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—Plans for the construction of an independent long distance telephone system from Boston to Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., Bill Introduced to Make it a Felony calling for an expenditure of \$5,000,-000, will be perfected, it is said, dur-

ony for a married woman to run away Financial arrangements have alwith another man, or vice versa, ready been made, according to infor-Even a temporary affininty is punish- mation at hand, and the details of able by a good long jail sentence. construction and operation only re-Any man who deserts his wife, or main to be adjusted. The project has

> Louis. Officers of the independent telein the next five years it is said that approximately \$30,000,000 will be invested in the enterprise.

> Brave Fire Laddies is instant. 25c at W. L. Hand & Co's.

Biographical Calendar

Seventy-two years ago one of the greatest modern religious leaders of India, Mirza Ghulam Ahmad, was born in Punjab, India. He died in pose of observing accurately the po- Lahore, India, on May 26th, 1908, afsitions of the far southern stars, not ter establishing a cult that spread all over India and found many devotees among the lovers of the occult and mysterious in England and the United States. He claimed to be the Messiah which Mohammed said would of wide learning and edited a magazine evidencing much scholorship, in lar variety of the Moslem faith and bitterly and maliciously attacked Christianity and its missionaries in

die first. When Dowie avoided him, the Mirza predicted that he would perish miserably, and when the pretended successor of Elijah died deserted by his family and former supporters, he regarded that as a noted fulfillment of his prophecy.

He advocated peace and toleration, and had gone to Lahore a few days establishment of a society to promote harmony and union between Hindus and Mohammedans.

PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Count Montgelas, an officer of the German army who has been mentionpossible minister of war of the German empire, discussing the Japanese' army, said that during the war between China and Japan Japanese mothers and wives wrote to their husbands and sons who were taking part in the campaign either THE "LIBEL" LAW to return home victors or not come

On his 71st birthday anniversary, December 26th, Admiral George Dew-New York, Jan. 25.-By a process ey gave out a novel message coming of elimination, and after consulting from one of his warlike career. many legal luminaries and books of "Where's a man's best place?" he ancient and modern law, the lawyers laughingly repeated the reporter's "Why, in his home, of have at last solved the puzzle of find- course. There's where he can get

Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles, in his lent Majesty King Edward VII, by The World for publishing its Panama annual report as chief of the bureau of equipment, says there is urgent Until now the covernment has tak- need for naval colliers. He declares dom of Great Britain and Ireland and en every means in its power of keep- the fleet which recently cruised mind, and the lawyers for the other the mercy of foreigners if hostilities had broken out.

> M. Kosorotoff, one of the leaders of the Socialist party in the dumhas been arrested and placed in jail in Russia for alleged connection with political agitation by the workmen of this vicinity during the Christmas re-

Colonel T. R. Hughes, a retired army officer, declares the desertion of its soldiers to be a menace to the United States, and blames the abolition of the canteen for many deser-

The name of neither Thomas F. Ryan nor August Belmont appears the lists of stockholders submitted to the public service commission by New York traction companies.

Henry G. Forster, of New York, who has made the labor question a special study, says the immigration to this country of foreign labor has lowered the general level of wages.

On a charge of heresy, the Rev. Horace Westwood, 24 years old, has been deposed, without hearing, from his assignment as pastor of the Edi-Des Moines Dispatch to Naw York son Park M. E. church, in Chicago.

Princess Kropotkin has abandoned her plan to lecture in this country.

A Horrible Hold-Up. "About ten years ago my brother was "held up," in his work, health make it a good raw material for the to be hopeless Consumption," writes ble to utilize it in the manufacture of but found no help till he used Dr. heavier forms of building glass, glass ly cured by six bottles. He is a well uses to which glass can be commer- and the surest cure for weak or sore cially placed, it is thought to be ad- lungs, Hemorrhages, Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Asthma URGED FOR CONGRESS. Des Moines river and Raccoon river and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guar-



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Men's Overcoats we sold at \$12.50 for\$6.35
Men's \$25.00 Raincoats for\$13.65

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Boys' Overcoats, 3 to 8 years, worth \$4.00 to \$5.00, for
\$2.45
Boys' Suits worth up to \$5.00 for \$2.45
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3:30 a. m., No. 29, daily, for Columbia Savannah and Jacksonville. Pulma drawing room sleepers to Augusta and Jacksonville. Day coaches to Jackson. 3:30 a. m., No. 8, daily, for Richmond

and local points. 5:52 a. m., No. 44, daily, for Washing. ton and points North. Day coaches Chin lotte to Washington. Pullmar, sleeper at lanta to Raleigh. 6:30 a. m., No. 35, daily, for Columba and local points. . 8:00 a. m., No. 16, daily (except 8us

day), for Statesville, Taylorsville and la cal points. Connects at Mooresville in Winston-Salem and at Statesville to Asheville. 7:15 a. m., No. 39, daily, for Atlanta Day coaches Charlotte to Atlanta. Stor

at principal points en route. 10:05 a. m., No. 36, daily, for Washing. ton and points North. Pullman drawing room sleeper to New York. Day con to Washington. Dining car service. 11:00 a. m., No. 28, daily, for Winster-Salem, Roanoke and local points. 10:05 a. m., No. 37, da. y, New York at New Orleans, Limited. Drawing room sleeping cars. Observation and club can New York to New Orleans. Drawing room sleeper, New York to Atlanta, Sold Pullman train. Dining car service. 11:35 a. m., No. 11, daily, for Atlanta

and local points. 3:00 p. m., No. 46, daily, for Greensborn and local points. 5:00 p. m., No. 41, daily, except Sunday, for Seneca and local points.
4:35 p. m., No. 27, daily for Columbia 6:05 p. m., No. 28, daily, except Sunday,

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