

JUDGE SCHENCK AGAIN.

Will Tell All, Though He Be Assumed—“Agri” Private Cars—States That He Has a Grievance and then Proceeds to Air It—Directed by Amistoy.

Judge Schenck's second article in opposition to the confirmation of the lease of the North Carolina Railroad will appear in this week's Standard. Judge Schenck heads his article "The Law is Stronger than the Corporations and the people make the Law—The Pen is mightier than the Sword."

The Judge starts off by saying that his former article stirred up the Southern Railway considered and its friends came to its assistance by personal abuse of him instead of replying to his arguments. Quoting his language, "I have been a student of corporation law for 14 years and am vain enough to think that I know something about it."

He states that the Southern employed him for 14 years; that he went day and night, destroying his health; that he went into the employ of the road reluctantly and only by fair promise; that instead of remunerating for his hard services after disabling his health or exercising any feeling of humanity or charity toward him in his helpless condition, the "son of a gun" coolly turned him out without preferring any charges against him. "It thought I was dead and treated me as it would a dead dog, by abolishing my office."

Judge Schenck says that he has taken no cases against the Southern Railway free of charge, nor was he a disappointed candidate for director of the North Carolina Railroad; that he will have his say though he be assailed and intends to take all the cases he can get against the Southern and will be grateful to any one who employs him; says he knows its weak points and is not afraid to meet the railroad in the courts.

He says that by holding a charter out of the State cases can be removed to the Federal courts, and that this is done in instances where amounts exceeding \$2,000 are claimed. It is further alleged that the railroad claims it cannot get justice in these cases in order to have them removed. The Judge predicts that the next Legislature will enact laws to prevent this if the bills are not purloined.

He holds that the State has the right to tax foreign corporations; that foreign corporations can be excluded from the State, or a tax imposed on its shares or stocks. The ex-Judge plainly states in the beginning that (like the Irishman) he is a man with a grievance, he heaps abuse on railroad officials and grows eloquent on "luxurious cars" in which the officials, he states, roll along throughout the State in gorgeous splendor. It is further stated that liveried servants await the tap of an electric bell in Col. Andrews' private car.

Ye gods and little fishes! Dan Polk in livery. And the Judge further says it would be more constant, too, with a Republican form of government, if these nabobs would not display their wealth before the eyes of the suffering poor around the depots. It is stated that other States have compelled railroads to take out charters.

Judge Schenck asserts that the Southern is now stretching out its octopus hands to gather in the O. F. & Y. V. Railroad, and that the Gov. ought, if necessary, call the Legislature together to prevent the consummation of this crime, or the Baltimore syndicate ought to postpone a sale until the next Legislature meets in order to take action. He further says that the Southern is trying to destroy all the branches of this road.

The Judge praises the Railroad Commission. Says that it has reduced accidents to life and limb one half by compelling railroads to keep their tracks and other property in repair. He gives the Farmers' Alliance credit for creating the commission.

The Judge states that the next Legislature should raise a joint committee on railroad reform, and let it formulate a code.

Judge Schenck announces that he will come again, and closes by free speech and freedom from the power of foreign corporations written on its banner, the Alliance will win against all comers."

Dr. R. L. Payne, of Lexington, will shortly move to Norfolk Va. to accept a good position with a handsome salary attached.

MR. JNO. H. ROYSER KILLED

A Telegram Came Yesterday to Mr. Virtruvius Royster That His Brother had Been Run Over by a Train in Atlanta.

Yesterday afternoon about half past three o'clock, while Mr. Virtruvius Royster, Assistant Clerk of the United States Court, was busy at his desk during the trial of the cases before the court, a telegram was handed to him.

It announced simply that his brother had been run over by a train in Atlanta and killed.

The telegram came from Ex-Governor Northern, of whom the young man was a private secretary. His name was John H. Royster and he was thirty-three years old.

Mr. Royster left Raleigh about twelve months ago, took a good position, married, and now leaves a young wife and infant.

This fact would alone seem to have given a deep enough pathos to the shock of his death, but a more cruel touch was yet to come: yesterday morning his mother and sister left on the 5:30 train to visit their son and brother. They arrived yesterday afternoon in Atlanta, about the time of the frightful happening, and found the body a corpse in the depot.

Mr. Royster was seen last night by a reporter of the News and Observer. He had telegraphed immediately to Atlanta, but had perfected no arrangements that he cared to give out. Moreover, he was so dazed at the suddenness of it all, that he was not in condition to talk of the matter.—Raleigh News and Observer.

Those Who Shall Fail to Pay.

An "out" in our report of the order by the commissioners in regard to the settling of taxes put a false light to its meaning. The words "fail to" were left out. Following is the correct order.

Upon motion it was ordered that the sheriff give to the clerk of the board a list of all persons who failed to make a return for taxation for the year 1895, and who shall fail to pay on or before January 1, 1896 all taxes assessed against them and that said clerk hand said list to the solicitor for this district and a copy thereof to the foreman of the next grand jury and that such persons may be prosecuted.

Please Report It.

It is something quite unusual for a physician to make complaints to one out of the profession, but in an extreme case a certain doctor of this city related his troubles to a reporter this morning, and to abbreviate a long story, we will tell you that his wife has become so attached to THE STANDARD that upon missing Wednesday's paper it caused her to be restless all during the night and with all his patience, physics, sweet condoleances, etc., she could not be soothed until the paper was taken to her and complaint made at his office.

We sincerely hope that whenever you miss your paper that it will be reported to us, in order to save you any annoyance that may arise from such a source.

Not Many Men Attend.

Prayer meeting services are held in the various churches one night in each week, usually on Wednesday night, but during the busy season the business men don't close their stores and give one short hour for worship as should be the case. Men do not attend prayer-meeting near so well as the blessed women. At one church in the city on Wednesday night there were about thirty women and nine men, including the minister and sexton. Other churches, we would infer, were attended by men and women in about the same proportion.

Let everybody go out on next Wednesday night, especially the men who are not so wrapped up in their respective occupations that they cannot attend.

When the Line is Torn Away.

It has been suggested that when the dummy line is entirely torn away that the people from all sections of the county meet en masse in the city of Concord and make a great demonstration—have a torch-light procession and a display of fireworks. Make it a day of great joy.

A Fire Friday Morning.

Fire was discovered this morning about 4 o'clock on the fence in rear of the residence of Mr. Fred Beck. An old quill was across the fence and in some way it caught fire. It was gaining considerable headway, when it arrested the attention of night watchman R. W. Johnston, who with the assistance of several campers, put it out without giving them a alarm.

THE VIOLET'S VOYAGE

She is Bringing the President to Where the Ducks are Plentiful.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 6.—President Cleveland, accompanied by Secretary of War Daniel S. Lamont, Commander Wilder and Dr. Bryant, arrived here on the highhouse tender Maple this morning at 8:45 o'clock and at the buoy yard were transferred to the Violet, which started at once for the ducking grounds of North Carolina, arriving off Currituck light late this afternoon, where the Violet will remain over night, proceeding to-morrow morning to Hatteras, where, according to reports received to night, thousands of ducks are waiting to be slaughtered. At Cape Channel, near Hatteras, "blinds" have been provided for four people, and in one of these blinds the President will secret himself early Monday morning and wait for the game.

The presidential party will not reach Hatteras before to-morrow night, and Sunday will be devoted to rest and preparing for Monday's shoot. The Maple last night anchored in Chesapeake Bay for a while, as all traveling will be done by daylight. The Bishop After Them.

That the evangelist craze is being viewed seriously and the evils of it becoming known more and more day after day, we may expect all our people to soon return to the good, old, licensed minister, who besides being amenable to some ecclesiastical body, does not have to be a drunkard, a scoundrel, a thief and a gambler a number of years before he becomes fitted for the high office of preaching the gospel. It is said that Bishop Duncan spoke, at Reidsville, in no uncertain tones. This comes out from Raleigh:

It appears, according to people who were at the Methodist Conference at Reidsville last Sunday, that Bishop Duncan rather rubbed it on evangelists, especially Jones and Fife. No names were mentioned, but the allusions were extremely pointed. A large number of the church people appear to bear no love for the evangelists.

Engineer Link Reaches Home.

Engineer George Link, who was in the freight wreck near Spartanburg, Thursday morning, reached his home in this city last night. His injuries were slight and were confined to his leg, and one of his legs. The blame, however, does not rest entirely upon him. There was a great deal of trouble with his train and they lost time by its breaking loose, and then he had four cars in front of his engine. He and the conductor thought they could make the station ahead and took the risk, hence the collision. Mr. Link has been regarded as one of the best and most careful engineers in the employ of the Southern.—Charlotte News.

Smuggling in Balloon Stoves.

Mrs. Margaret Morrison, a prepossessing young widow, whose father is a prosperous farmer living near Port Angeles, was arrested recently by the customs officials and charged with smuggling opium into this country. Opium valued at \$100 was found concealed about her wearing apparel. She was accompanied by her twelve year old daughter, on whose person four pounds of opium were discovered. While coming across from Victoria the inspector imagined her figure was unusual plump, and upon inspection fine lines of the drug were found ingeniously secreted in her balloon sleeves. At the custom house she fainted and went into hysterics and requested that her daughter be sent outside into the open air. Hardly had her child reached the sidewalk when she began running and crying, throwing dozens of cases of opium into vacant lots. Later Mrs. Morrison, in consideration of similar charges not being presented against her daughter, pleaded guilty. The officers claim the woman has been regularly engaged for several months in smuggling opium for a Chinese firm.—Morning Oregonian.

A Negro Hanged.

CHESTER, S. C., Dec. 6.—Charles Lloyd, the negro who killed young Willie Welsh at the Hale Gold Mine, Lancaster county, was hanged here today in the county jail. The drop fell at 11:38 and Lloyd was pronounced dead by Dr. Brice in 26 minutes. The readers of the STANDARD will remember that, owing to rumors that Lloyd would be lynched in Lancaster, Solicitor Henry secured a change of venue and the prisoner was brought here for trial. He was convicted at the October term of court and today suffered the penalty of the law.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

There was a general freeze Thursday night.

The roof at Corl's livery stable is being raised.

Eggs are bringing only fifteen cents per dozen; cotton seed fifteen cents per bushel.

Several business changes will take place the first of January. Some may surprise you.

In the upper show window of Yorke's jewelry store is a very pretty scene—a castle, lake, lawn, statuary, drives, etc.

R. Vic Stillier has purchased from the Messrs Lippard their interest in the harness business and is now sole proprietor.

On Thursday the highest price paid for cotton in Charlotte and Salisbury was 7.90, while our buyers paid 8 to 8.15.

Whose will be next? It is now rumored that three more weddings are booked for Concord within the next month.

Brown Bros. had a hog-killing time at their stabes Thursday evening. Eight hogs met death by means of the knife.

As its main purpose was to suggest that the Treasury is short there was no need why the President's message should be long.

There is, in all probabilities, a likelihood of corn going up. Good corn whiskey is now quoted at \$1.60 per gallon, and finds ready sales at that.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Jacob Freese, of Mooresville, who has been critically ill for several weeks, is convalescing. He is now able to be out.

Farmer J. L. Peck was in town and is in great hopes that Cabarrus will redeem her Democratic honor in 1896, and wants good doctrine of that nature preached from now on.

Two hundred dollars reward was Thursday offered from the Governor's office for the capture of Samuel R. Newland for the recent murder of W. F. Steelman, in Caldwell county.

Herr Edward Kilyanyi, the originator of the living picture, is dead. He passed away in his bachelor apartment on West Fourth street in New York Wednesday. He was a Hungarian.

The Thompson Orphanage in Charlotte has received \$600 as a result of the collections taken on Thanksgiving Day for that institution by the various Episcopal churches of the State.

Mr. J. M. Cross came over from Charlotte this morning and was in conference with Attorney Smith in regard to the Cross legacy. The heirs insist on Mr. Smith going to Brazil to attend to the business.

Superintendent L. D. Doyal has resigned as superintendent of the Cabarrus cotton mills. This was done because he is to take charge of the large mill at Cannon's factories. He was succeeded by Mr. Wilson, for a long time boss of the spinning room.

Preparations are being made for the placing of the pipe organ in Central Methodist church. A recess will be built directly behind the pulpit. It is thought that everything will stand complete by January 15.

A child was born a few days ago in an obscure town in the State of Oaxaca, Mexico, having a most irregularly formed head, possessing a mouth but no nose, ears regularly proportioned, and eyes finely shaped but located in the top of its head. It has since died, and its head has been sent to a State museum.

A Stately countryman, Mr. Alfred Honeycutt, is somewhat of a pedestrian. Thursday night he went to the depot to see the "cars," and after the train came to a standstill, he boarded it and was inspecting the mechanism when it rolled off with him. He was carried to Harrisburg and let down, from whence he walked back, reaching town about 3 o'clock this (Friday) morning.

The board of health for New York City has passed an ordinance which will have with the dairyman's profit by forcing the following stringent law: "No milk which has been watered, adulterated, reduced or changed in any respect by the addition of water or other substance, or by the removal of cream, shall be brought into, held, kept, or offered for sale at any place in the city of New York, nor shall any one keep, have, or offer for sale in the said city any snob milk."

Have you seen how nicely Mill street is being graded?

Mr. James N. Bell is able to sit up and is improving rapidly.

Cotton has felt several points during the past few days, and today brought 7.80, the highest.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, who live a mile east of the city, died this (Saturday) morning at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Charles A. Castor, son of Mr. Henry A. Castor, is celebrating his twenty-first anniversary by taking a week's trip to Franklin.

Although winter is making a great headway in killing vegetables, Mr. W. G. Boshamer, this week picked from his garden several delicious tomatoes.

You will notice that Cabarrus has raised her own meat for the next year, which is a very significant turn of affairs. Little or no western meat is handled on this market.

A little child of Mr. Geo. O. Cornelius, of Mooresville, got a grain of corn in its windpipe Thursday morning and died from the effect yesterday morning, says the Charlotte Observer.

It is said that with this hunting season all the quail in the county will be killed out. Farmers and land owners are making a howl and say that the sporting men should let up for one season, at least.

Rev. D. M. Litaker, who has been on a visit to his old home in the county, returned to Lowesville Friday. He will be remembered as having spent many of his school days in Concord.

Thomas Griffin and family, of Union county, and Millard Primore Sasser and family, of Sevier county, have moved to the Old Mill, Montgomery, Union and Stanly counties contribute largely to out increased population.

Two young boys were recently experimenting with an 8 in. of a horse power engine when the boiler sprung a leak and burst, scalding one of the and scorching the other so badly that he couldn't tell for several days whether or not he was hurt.

Fayetteville is to have a \$1,000,000 bleachery. It is said that the Holts, Dukes and other North Carolina capitalists are backing the movement. Concord has one already, the only one in operation in all this section of the country.

As an emergency medicine, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral takes the lead of all other remedies. For the relief and cure of croup, whooping cough, sore throat, and the danderous pulmonary troubles to which the young are so liable, it is invaluable, being prompt to act, sure to cure.

In Friday's Salisbury World the following is found concerning the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of this city, who is assisting Dr. Rample in a series of meetings at that place: "Mr. Alexander is a fresh crisp and live speaker—never dull but always interesting. He will preach tonight, tomorrow and Sunday in the Presbyterian church."

UNTOLD MISERY

RHEUMATISM

C. H. King, Water Valley, Miss., cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For five years, I suffered untold misery from muscular rheumatism. I tried every known remedy, consulted the best physicians, visited Hot Springs, Ark., three times, spending \$1000 there, besides doctor's bills; but could obtain only temporary relief. My flesh was wasted away so that I weighed only ninety-three pounds; my left arm and leg were drawn out of shape, the muscles being wasted up in knots. I was unable to dress myself, except with assistance, and could only hobble about by using a cane. I had no appetite, and was assailed, by the doctors, that I could not live. The pains, at times, were so awful, that I could procure relief only by means of hypodermic injections of morphia. I had my limbs bandaged in clay, in sulphur, in poultices; but these gave only temporary relief. After trying everything, and suffering the most awful tortures, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Inside of two months, I was able to walk without a cane. In three months, my limbs began to strengthen, and in the course of a year, I was cured. My weight has increased to 160 pounds, and I am now able to do my full day's work as a railroad fireman."

Not many nights ago a young suitor was pleading passionately to the woman of his choice, who was somewhat reluctant about accepting the proffered hand, when he exclaimed, "I would die for you," to which the practical girl calmly queried, "How soon?"

On Thursday Chairman J. Dove, assisted by Mr. Joseph Young, devoted their time in the examination of the books of the county treasurer, which they found in proper condition, all accounts straight, with plenty money on hand.

Her Wrapper Burned Off.

A woman in the upper part of the city came near burning up Thursday morning. She was working about a wash-pot, underneath which was a blazing fire and in switching around her skirt caught and almost instantly the woman was enveloped in flames. Her burns were slight, but the wrapper was almost entirely consumed.

SOUTH CAROLINA INQUISITION.

The Poor Negroes Flayed to Death With Buggy Traces—Their Crime Only Petty Theft, and not Proven.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 5.—The details of an ugly lynching which occurred in this State last Monday night came to light to-night. It took place down in Colleton county near the Barnwell and Hampton lines. The dead bodies of two of the victims, stripped of their clothing, were found, one being an old woman. They had been beaten to death with new buggy traces, the man's offense being that he was suspected of having stolen a Bible and some furniture from a church and the woman's offense being that she was supposed to know something of it. Liquor seems to be the only excuse for the deed, if excuse there can be.

A young negro, Isom Keare, who was suspected of stealing the Bible from St. Nicholas church, was taken by four or six Barnwell county men and tied behind their buggy. They drove so fast the negro sometimes lost his footing and was dragged along.

On the way two of the party were sent back to get the negro's aged mother "Old Maama Hannst," and his young wife, a girl about 17 years of age, who has a five months old infant. At the ferry the party held up. When the women arrived none of the three would or could tell anything about the church property. Upon their refusal they were all three stripped naked and beaten with a new buggy trace, which it is said was almost worn out. The man was given about 150 lashes and fell insensible, his body being in a terrible condition; the women were likewise severely beaten. The man several times pleaded with his tormentors to shoot him. The old woman broke away and dashed into the woods. The young woman did likewise, going in a different direction.

The men built a fire near the insensible negro, threw his old coat over him and left. On Wednesday morning his body was found where it was left, cold in death. It had been there one night and one day. About 100 yards away in the swamp, lying in a pool of water about knee deep, was found the old woman's body, cold and stiff. She had fallen face downward with her hands extended.

The young woman managed to find her way home, and is said to be in a critical condition.

The coroner's jury has rendered a verdict charging directly four prominent men, one a physician, with the crime. Others, who tried to prevent the deed, gave the information.

Lost Her Bonnet, But Didn't Know It

It is a very common occurrence for a man to lose or misplace his hat but a very singular thing for a woman to lose her bonnet, especially from her head. A lady recently called at a certain paragon upon the sick wife of the minister, but did not tarry long, as she was on her way to church, which was a mile from the minister's house. Between the house and the church the bonnet became detached from the lady's head and was lost, the discovery not being made until after services, when some gentleman remarked that it was a new "fangle" for women to go entirely without a bonnet, although one variety of style is almost invisible. This happened in a little village not more than 15 miles from this city, and is told by a preacher.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A HEAD END COLLISION. OVER \$500,000 TAKEN.

A Freight Wreck on the Air Line—Five Men More or Less Hurt, but None Fatally—Cause of the Accident Said to be a "Dead" Freight Train on the Track.

At one o'clock this morning two freight trains on the Air Line road came together at a point five miles south of Spartanburg. There was a bad wreckage of engines and cars, and five men were hurt, though none fatally. The injured are: Engineer George A. Link, Conductor T. B. Sumner, Fireman Alfred Carter, Brakeman Sydney Wright.

The accident occurred 300 yards south of Fair Forest station, and the trains involved were No. 45, south-bound, Engineer T. H. Hammond and Conductor R. L. Gilmer; and the fourth section of No. 42, Charlotte bound, Engineer George A. Link and Conductor T. B. Sumner.

At railroad headquarters, it is said that the blame for the collision rests on the Charlotte bound train, which was over twelve hours late. The rule governing the running of trains is that when a train becomes over twelve hours late, it loses all right to run and is what is termed as a dead train. It can move only on orders. It is supposed that the conductor and engineer of 42 overlooked the fact that they were over 12 hours late, and continued to run on the former orders, when they should have remained "dead," and got in the way of 46. The collision was a terrific one, the engines coming together with great force. Engineer Hammond was injured by leaping from his engine. Engineer Link stood to his post. The news of the accident was at once telegraphed to Charlotte, and Capt. W. B. Ryder, superintendent, left on a special train for the scene, and began the work of clearing the wreckage in the prompt and expeditious manner for which he is noted.

Mr. Link is a son-in-law of Sergeant Joe Orr of the police force. His wife is in Atlanta. The track was cleared for the passage of trains about 10 o'clock. The train from Atlanta due here at 8 o'clock, did not arrive until 1:50.—Thursday's Charlotte News.

Wants Them to Learn Football

An exchange says: "How long will it be before females will be regularly admitted to the State University? But a little while, some say. President Winston wants the day to come quickly. There is a demand for the admission of women to advanced work there."

A Dog's Mischief.

Wednesday night a wee little dog entered the home of Mr. Postel Lentz, on West Depot street, which was shut up in the sitting room, and the result was disastrous enough, sure. The little fellow amused himself by tearing up two lovely bonnets belonging to Miss Minnie Lentz besides a number of books and other valuable articles.

Two Deaths.

Wm. Swearingan, aged about 50 years, died at Forest Hill Thursday afternoon, of pneumonia. He had been sick for a long time.

It was indeed a sad picture this (Friday) morning at the bedside of their infant when Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips beheld the cold form of their two month old child, which was still in death. The angles silently, without knowledge of a fond parent, bore the little babe's soul away sometime during the night. Its lifeless form was not discovered until this morning.

Dr. Miles' Nervine.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Fetzer's drug store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health