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25 Cents a Month.

LYDDITE SHELLS

From British Guns Play Fearful Havoc

BOERS PROTEST AGAIN USE OF THESE SHELLS

Boers Continue Activity in Cape Colony -A Belated Despaich From Ladysmith-Stricter Censor. ship Now.

London, Nov. 3 .- A Ludysmith des patch, dated Tuesday at five fifteen, was received here today and says that although-Monday was not a good day with us, it was positively terrible to the enemy, Our artillery fire was appalling. The Boers lost hundreds of killed and wounded, where Lyddite shell from the naval guns rained upon them as they fell in

The Ladysmith Tuesday despatch says further: Joubert sent a formal written protest to General Whwite against the use of Lyddite shells as inhuman. British long range guns are vasily su-perior to the Boers. The captured column exceeds eight hundred. We are canguine and confident to hold our own The British long range guns proved so superior that they should after fighting hereafter. A great artiflery engagement must occur immediately. Our guns dante nate the Boers and are much more smartly handled. After the battle yes-terday, a brief armistice was agreed on to bury the dead and collect the wound d. The British losses are over three hun

BOER ACTIVITY.

Cape Town, Nov. 2.—Reports pour in continually of increased Boer activity in Cape Colony and on the Orange Free frontier. Reinforcements have been sent to field Cornet, Durait and Bethnile bridge. The estimate new is that it has six thousand.

COMMUNICATION IN TACT. London, Nov. 3.-A despatch received today from Durban says that the tele-graph line from there to C lenso is open and the railway to Ladysimth remain-

STRICT CENSORSHIP. London, Nov. 3.—The War Office cen surship established over all South Afri can cables, except those addressed to Foreign Governments, is due to the fact

that Boer agents have been sending and receiving through foreign government officials uncontrolled code messages British preparations BERESFORD APPOINTED.

London, Nov. 3.—Lord Charles Bores-ford is appointed second in command of the Mediterrennan squadron and succeeds Sir Girard Noel.

THANKSGIVING

Governor Russell Issues His Proclama. tion to the People of the State.

State of North Carolina,

Executive Department, Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 3, 18 9. Whereas, the people of this Republic have long been accustomed to set apart one day in each year as a day for public thanksgiving and rejoicing for the bless ings of liberty and the gracious car, of divine providence;
And, whereas, the year through which

we have just passed has been one characterized by great industrial and civic prosperity:

And, whereas, it is fitting and proper that the people should turn aside from their usual employments and rander thanksgiving and praise to All Mighty God for his manifold blessing to them, Now, therefore, I. Daniel L. Russell

Governor of the Commonwealth of North Carolina, do issue this my Proclamation, appointing and serting apart Thursday, the 30th day of November, 1800, as a day of public and general Thanksgiving, and recommend to all our people that they lay aside the cares of their secular employments and assemble in their respective places of public wor ship to render thanks giving and proise to God for the blessings of the past and to implore a continuation of his mercles to us as a people.

I recommend that at the several services held upon this day thus set apart, our people endeavor to remember their less fortunate fellow citizens who hredependent for the comforts of life upon benefactions of public and private charity by contributing of their means for the assistance of these unfortunates, Done at our city of Raleign, this 3rd

day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, and in the one hundred and twenty-fourth year of our American Independence.

DANIEL L. RUSSELL. BAYLUS CADE, Private Secretary.

BOARD ALDERMEN.

The Board of Aldermen will meet in regular monthly session tonight. There is no doubt that the board will refuse to extend the charter of the water com-pany. Sentiment scens to be almost

unanimously against it.

No one seems to be able to tell who will be elected janitor of the city ball. There are between forty and fifty candidates for the position. A cancus of the Demo-cratic aldermen will be held at 7:30 this

evening before the board meets, Alderman John C. Drewry arrived this afternoon in time to attend the sesion to-night. Alderman Miller will archably be the only absentee.

"He laughs best who laughs last." If you take Hood's Sarsaparida you may laugh first, last and all the time, for will make you well.

SERIOUS OYSTER CROP SHORT-AGE.

Judging from the reports given out by the local dealers, the oyster supply for this year is fearfully short, and from the present outlook the supply of the famous New River oysters will soon be ex-

A representative of local dealers told a Messenger representative Monday that over 1,000 gallons oofysters&m ...6...6 over 1,000 gallons of oysters were shipped from Wilmington the fourth week of October, 1858, and the shipment for the same week of this year will not exceed 50 gailons, a very decided falling off in one year's time, and the cause of the shortage, be says, cannot be understood.

The oyster catchers say it is simply impossible to find the oysters. They find plenty of shells, but nothing else Not only is the shipment out of the town small, but the people in Wilmington are not getting many and those that are put on the market art inferior. The prices have, of course, advanced. Oysters that sold last year at 50 and 60 cents page callen cannot be gotten new for less than 50 and 81. The oysles usen say the oysters are covered up by hin-se's, and when the oy-ter is hungry he cannot go substances that are essential to his growth. The mussels absorb his food, Consequently the oysters are very poor All of the dealers in Wilmington are reeciving many orders each day, but the deneand cannot be supplied, -Wilmington

EXTERMINATE

INSURGENT CAVALRY

Fight Between the Macabels and the Filipiaos - Eight Killed OCTOBER WEATHER

Manila, Nov. 3.-Major Bishop's and Col. Reil's battalions yesterday cleared the country from Buagua to Florida and Bi neo and the adjoining hills of insurgents. They report the insurgents ca-valry as exterminated. Macabebe this morning whipped the insurgents ambushed between Santiago and Zaragoza en Filipino's were killed. A Mirabelie's Licutement was killed and a private wounded. Transportation difficulties continue to impede the operations of the tro que. Supplies are arriving slowly and today the men were put on half rations of bread and meat, native beef and rice,

HOOD ENDORSED.

To the Public: Mr. Marcus W. Hood, on of Captain W. H. Hood, is en appli-ant for the position of junior, formerly held by Mr. Tolo Marshall, decrased. Mr. Hood is well known and base host of friends who would be glassif the Board of Aldermen should see fit to give him the situation which he would fill with credit and give peffect satisfaction ONE OF MANY.

JEFFRIES HAS TRAINED TOO HAKD

So Says Billy Delany ... Affect Sharkey-

fries has trained in opposition to my wishes. I have objected to his continual running and sweating. He wouldn't have worked as hard as he has if I had had more to say about it. The question, has he stopped his severe training in time, don't mean to say that he is physi-cally fit or unable to heat Sharkey, but there is a limit to everything, and A have objected all along to the sever

Brady, Joffries' manager, replies to Deancy and says Jeffries will beat Shark y tonight. Both are reported in good con-Jeffries is the favorite, but ever money may prevail at the ring- de.

AN APPEAL.

To the kind and generous citizens of bountiful Raleigh, in behalf of an effort by a few earnest working women in her midst to establish an "Old Ladies" Home among her other good institu-tions. The last, and as we thak only likely to finish the chain of noble and charitable buildings in the fer city. She has her Feantiful churches, handsome public buildings, select bundings, 100 white and colored, deaf, damb and blind irsane asylums, old solders home, and soon the orporatary will be added, the handsome penitentiary, but no home for the aged and helpless old wom a, where they may find comfort and peace for their closing years.

Me my citizens know that there is a small home for this purpose among them. where eight old ladies are now sheltered. and comfortably cared for; but the house they occupy is rented by the noble preachers, citizens, and those few ladies who are carrying on this work, have gotten some money with which to begin a suitable home, but not enough to buy a lot. This appeal is to that end, that some generous and able land-owner would give the desired piece of ground within city limits, and thus raise monument to their name. More endur-ing them marble. St. Luke's Home, we trust, is here to stay, and may yet be a blessing to the helpless old womanhood of the city and State.

CLEARING TO-NIGHT. For Raleigh and Vicinity: Clearing to night: fair, colder Saturday.

The storm has moved from northern Alabama to western North Carolina ac companied by small amounts of rain on the east side, and snow at St. Louis and Cincinnati. The weather is generally cloudy and threatening in the east. The cold wave has advanced southward and killing frosts are reported at all points west of Atlanta. The cold wave will reach North Carolina around south end of the Blue Ridge.

Phrenologist-My friend, you were un to command. Are you a soldier? Dignified Stranger-No, so janitor.-New York Weekly. sor.

A SCHOONER DR. BUFFALOE

Russian Gun Boat Fires on Japanese Schooner

DISASTER AT ANTWERP

Telegraphic News of the Evening-Vice | MR. DOUGLASS President is in Fairly Good Condition Today.

San Francisco, Cal, Nov. 3.—The v haling bark Charles W. Morgan, from Ja-panese waters, brings the story of the sinking of a Japanese scaling schooner by the Russian gun boat Aleaxos, chooner was caught peaching in the Russian scaling preserves. It was a most dark. The scaler tried to clud the gandout. A shot was fired across her bows but swhe kept her course Then the Russian Captain order the guns trained upon the schooner. Time of the crew were picked up by the Russian boat; the rest, eighteen, were Another schooner escaped. while the Alexes was picking up the

Antwerp, Nov. 3.—The landing stage waste and ferryboat, on the left bank of Scheldt, broke at two this morning on the arrival of the first train, which as crowded. Many fell into the water Fifteen or twenty were drawned. Ter onlies are already recovered.

Paterson, Nov. 3.-Vice President Gar ret A, Hebart had an attack of weaf at two o'clock this morning, but raffied after the administration of m di rine, and his pulse is stronger and he i TREASURY BUILDING.

Washington, Nov. 3,—The 8-cretary of the Treasury has approved of the commission appointed to select a design for the New York Custom House, and selected Mr. Gilbert, of New York, as an

GODKIN RETIRES.

New York, Nov. 3, The New York Evening Post, announces that E. J. Godkin retires from the editorship of the paper on account of impaired health. COTTON.

New York, Nov. 3, Conton bid: Nov. 22: Dec. 25; Jun. 26; Feb. 29; March 32; April 24.

TEST OF ANTI-STREET SIGN ORDINANCE BEGUN

Mayor Powell Impose the Penalty on Mr. Higgs and An Appeal is Taken

Another move was today made is the inti-street sign erusade. A few days since Mr. Sherwood Higgs was served with a notice that his electric sign must be removed. He did not comply with the notice, so a friendly test action has been began to determine if the anti-sign ordin New York, Nov. 3.—The New York that under the decision of Judge Moore Journal says: "Billy" Delaney today stated to the Evening Journal: "Jef- fries has trained in managinary and attorney for Mr. Higgs, for an indicate the state of the special properties of the application of Mr. R. O. Burton, attorney for Mr. Higgs, for an indicate the state of the special properties of the application of Mr. R. O. Burton, attorney for Mr. Higgs, for an indicate the special properties of the speci attorney for Mr. Higgs, for an injunc-tion, this was the proper method to test the sign ordinance. Mr. Higgs will now contend in the court that the sign o enforce a prohibitory ordinance against

> This morning, Mr. Higgs not having conoved his sign, he was arraigned be-fore Mayor Powell on a warrant by Chief Mullen for violating the size or dinance. Chief Mullen was the only vitness and Mayor Powell imposed the me pre-cribed in the ordinance, namely. 850, and cost. From this Mr. Burton appealed for Mr. Higgs to the Superior court and the Mayor recognized Mr. Higgs under a \$100 persunal bond for his appearance at court. The best of feeling prevailed and this is only a triendly action to test the ordinance.

OCTOBER WEATHER.

The following is the weather summary by Mr. Von Herrman for the month of

Mean atmospheric pressure, 30.16. Highest pressure, 30.51; date, 22nd,

Lowest pressure, 29,28; date, 31s; Mean temperature, 62, Plighest temperature, 83; date, 8 h; Lowest temperature, 38, date, 42nd; greatest daily range of temperature, 31; date 24th; least daily range of tempera-

oute 24th; least daily range of tempera-ture, 7; date, 16th.

Mean temperature for this month for 13 years, 59. Ave are excess of daily mean temperature during month, 3. Acsimulted deficiency of daily me in tem priature since January, 3.1. Average shally deficiency since January 1. Prevailing direction of what cortherst. Total movement of wind, 1610 miles. Maximum velocity of wind, direction and date, 41, north, 31st.

Total precipitation, 5.12 inches Num-ber of days with 01, inch or more of prein tation, 10,

Average precipitation for this wouth Average precipitation for this sound for 13 years, 4.10 inches. Total excess in precipitation during month, 1.02 inches, Accumulated excess in precipitation since January 1, 5.22 inches, Number of clear days, 16; parily cloudy days, 8; cloudy days, 7.

Dates of frest-Light, 3, 22, 23.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

Protracted services will begin at Brooklyn M. E. Church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. T. H. Bain, will be assisted by Rev. T. N. Ivey, D. D. The services will begin with a love feast. Dr. Ivey will preach the opening sermon. The public cardially invited to attend.

Rev. J. T. Gibbs, presiding elder of

the Raleigh district, will hold the fourth quarterly conference for Brooklyn church next Wednesday night. All officers of the church and trustees are requested to be present and make their reports.

ON THE STAND

Relates His Side of the Sad Case 5

CROSS-EXAMINS

Dr. Buffaloc Denies Most Charges-Made Little Money-Bought His Wife One Pair of Stippers -Couldn't Remember Much -Refused Settlement

Out of Court. The suit of Mrs. Jelia H. Buffalor for divorce was resumed this morning when court convened. The first witness placed on the stand was the defendant. There vere several sharp sallies between sel, For instance, when Mr. Bushee isked Dr. Buffalse if he was a member of the church Mr. Douglass objected to he question, but then retracted, saying the question, but their retrieved, saying bet the defendant swear to his own char-acter. When Mr. Bushees asked Dr. Puffalos if he had family prayers Mr. Doughess again objected, when Col. Argo interposed, saying that the man's family relations were the point in despate and the question was perfectly germane, since the attorneys for the plaintiff sought to make the defendant out a regular polar lear. Mr. Ryan for the plaintiff then joined in the discussion indignantly denying that the proceeding likened Dr. Buffaloe to a polar bear; they would never attribute him to such a cold region, but though he belonged to

much lower and warmer climate.

Dr. Buffalor's testimenty was entirely explanatory, answering the vacious He was very calm on the stand and stood the sharp cross examination pretty well. Much of the evalence is to

EXAMINED BY MR. BUSPEE. Dr. Buffaloe said when he carried Mrs. Buffaloe to Baltimore the first time for treatment that he placed her under Dr. Kelley's care and visted her daily. He was with her often. Went on with her and renstined with her ten days. After-wards he went back and remained with

her over a month. The plaintiff made no complaint to bim of lack of attention. After reaching the train and putting he on a sleeper while the train was in Virgiria she needed a stimulant and he go the conductor to stop 3 minutes for how to get some st'umbant for her and the know, I can't say; I mini i more to get some st'umbant for her and the know, I can't say; I mini i more conductor moved the train off leaving the first year, very little; I've never conductor at the conductor at level able to understand it. the conductor to stop 4 minutes for him next station to care for her until she go to Raleigh.

In reply to a question said that Mrs. Buffaloe had a chill in 1895 and he gayher all due attention. Dr. Buffaloe said that he always kissed his wife when he came in and asked how she felt, and when he would leave be always kissed and showed her all due attention in bringing her home,

In regard to the death of their second in November 1892. I employed a girl to nurse the child. On the night the dellar, child and it had been extremely sick - 15d you buy the clothes to bury your cannot died it had been extremely sick several days. We had given up hope of taking it. I kept it by my side at property to clothe our first hora? "That was the year I was unfortungive the child nour shment that night are," said the witness. child atted it had been extremely sick and it took more than usual and went to sleep between 11 and 12 o'clock, 1 went to sleep with my hand against the moved. About one I awoke and the child was dead, I then woke Mrs. Buf-faloe and also Col. and Mrs. Hicks, since we were fiving in Col. Hick's house then In reply to a question regarding the letter incident he stild that he took is from her because he did not want her to see the letter, which was from Dr. Kelly because it reterred to ber physical combi tion and he did not think well for her b see it. He said he kept her from so ing hurt her intentionall or attempt to.

In regard to the testim my of the plata that the child was err up in her sleep h the crib and he went to her and called her but she did not wake so he shook her and he told her to go to sleep again pat-ting her. He denied that he bear the

child or was ever cruel to her.

Once I was talking to the child and Mrs. Buffaloe interferred. I then lead Mrs. Buffaloe aside and teld her kindly but positive tone that that was not the way to raise a child.

So far as his finances were concerned he staid that before he married he told her that he was a young man just start ing here; did not tell her that he was a man of property. Had nothing who he married and a few debts. Said nothing to her about it. Wirness said he was now worth only between \$200 and \$400, consisting in a horse and buggy and car-

niture.

Anent his household expenses during his married life, he said he furnished such food and vegetables as the market here affordal, naming various article There was no lack of good substantial food at his house so far as he knew and never remembered Mrs. Buffaloe complaining of the food. Often asked her what she wanted. Mrs. Buffaloe was confined to the house and most of th time to the bed and be never furnished her dresses. Bought goods and cloth for her but did not remember whether she made wrappers of it or not. She could have used more clothing perhaps but had what was necessary. Witness said had what was necessary. he bought not more than two suits a more ... himself, 1 his for said The wit-

paid it by making clothing for Mrs. Buffaloe and child. Denied that he had ever accused the plaintiff of any infli-delity in act or thought in any way. First year of married life made very (i)

tle money; second year was little better; third year slight advance, Sickness consumed time and his work was interferred with naturally by Mrs. Buffaloe's ill Her nervousness caused her to be irritable, excitable and liable to exag-Dr. Buffaloe said that he was never in

ouse Sarutha, Califor 29, 1898 Suctime to his room that morning and told that she was going to her work at Ed-wards and Broughton's and their little girl was coming to her at mean, he thought to buy something. The first he-

timetion he had that she aband ned him was the sheriff coming to him on the atternoon of the same day she left and erving a summons on him in this suit. ing. Dr. Buffaloe said that he was a member of the Raleigh Baptet Tabernucle. He also testified that A. B. For-rest, R. M. Andrews, W. H. Holloway and A. H. Moneyham, who destited to his character yesterday, were deacors in rtart church. Witness was a monther of the Tabernacle Sunday school and a teacher in this school part of the time. Witness said in his first years of married Rie had family prayers. The sum noise in this suit was served on him in his office. He then went to Edwards Richmond papers speak of the show in and Broughton's to see for and found that she had taken the cutof and gone one town with her father and beorfier.

NATION. "Ductor, you want to gor married ugain?" papped Mr. Dauglass at Dr. Buffaloe first thing on cross examination. "No, sir," said Dr. Buffaloe,

MR. DOUGLASS CROSS EXAMI-

"Is it your purpose to marry again?" "Then why did you bring cross action for divorce then?"

"Regarder she has given no cause

Dr. Buffalor refused to either arrived or deny this but said he asked if she annued her mother. "Ind you ever have your wife alone

when the was unable to get off the bod and stay until eleven o'clock?" 10; Buffaloe said "yes," and referred to the night when a fire was across the He remained out in front of the street. he did not see Col, and Mrs. Hicks com-

For nearly four year he said that he

mever paid any rent or board.

Mr. Pouglass asked how much made and Dr. Buffalos replied: "1"

"What did you do with your money. "I can't say: I never expected then for

you to ask the that question."
"No, and I never expected to have to ask it," retorated Mr. Douglass. Mr. Douglass questioned the witness closely on what he did with his money. her. When the plaintiff was in Balti-more the second time he went for her and showed her all due attention in bringing her home. child Dr. Buffaloe said the child was remembered buying the slippers for his never strong, was born in July, and died wife, he bought them from Sam Norris; they were ordinary slapars and cost a

ate, said the witness, "It was my custom to kiss my wife when leaving her. There were exceptions, of course. I only recollect or that my child had to beg use to do s-"Dida't your wit - leave you Sicep in hed of a morning when she work for over a year? You didn't kiss ner then, did you?"

el said these were exceptions." "Wer'nt you a very busy man in 1895 and 1896;

I did a great deal of practice the that I did not get any pay for. "You would leave your sick wife to practice for people who would not pay

"I thought they would pay." "I visited my patients in the morning and at any time my services were de-"How about grabbing your wife and

sainfully furting her when she had on "I dish't hurt her much."

"Yest burt a little then, did you?"
"Yes, a little; only a very little." "Don't recollect what was in the let "I thought it hest she should not see it. It was from Dr. Kelly and I did not want to have her mind to can back to past affairs at the thespital. Afterward

showed her the letter. ory was done by not showing it to not.
"How about the case of lit le Edle!?" "I rocked the eradic and only pulled ier a little. Did not beat her, Did not her a little. Did not near near possis Mrs. Buffalse away roughly when she came up. Told Col. and Mrs. Hicks Mrs. Buffalse was negling a mountain out of a mole hill about the man r. The child did not cry or whimper for an

noir after the occurrence. "Now, about harting your wife; you wore just now you hurt your wife a little and in your answer filed you make affidayit that you never hart your wife. Now, in which swear were you correct?

"I was slightly mistaken in my affida-"Sent fruits and candles to child sine

separation but they were always declined. Have not been to see her.

Yes. Was a member of the Taber-Yes. Was a member of the Taber nacle. Received agreement from deacons of the church who tried to arrange the divorce matter. Didn't like the agree ment and never signed."

"Where is that agreement?" ness said that his average "I don't know; guess you have it. I ball and has to co net income he could not approxis suppose it was instigated by Mr. Simms. —Chicago Record.

the agreement which Dr. Buffaloe read and identified, and it was admitted in the sometimes when he did not. Mrs. Crutchfield, Mrs. Stock and others, who were indebted to him, paid it by making clothing for Mrs.

Court took recess till 2:30 o'clock.

LOCAL DASHFS. Items Both Personal and Real From the Wayside.

Mr. G. Rosenthal was notified the other day that the cott-at mill near Burlington, N. C., of which he is secretary, had the root taken off by the wind Monday night. suit before. He was even empered.
Witness said that the plaintiff left his for being instinct is now at liberty again, The states to The Times-Visitor that he

was not insume and is now all right, The Georgia Senate today confirmed the appointments of J. M. Norwood to be judge of the city court of Savannah, and S. T. Reid to be judge of the county cours of Jasper county, Atlanta Journal, The Popular Entertainment Course Box sheet opens Monday morning at 9

Mr. John Upchirch, a member of the Georgia Legislature, is here with his wife at the home of her mother, Mrs. Upstureh, on McDowell street. The little saw of Mr. C. J. Hunter.

who has been quite ill, continues to im Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wright have gone

o New York city. Curtain will go up promptly clock tenight, owing to the length of the performance. The Norfolk and they bearingst factions

Redman Freeman was sent to the road for 30 days by Justice Nichols today for size-lenting.

ANOTHER CORPORATION

A \$40,600. Company to Manufactures Clothes in Charlotte

The Charlotte Clathing Manufacturing ompany was today incorporated by the Secretary of State with a capital stock "To you deep her statement that she of \$10,000. The purpose of the corporalized a hemorage and you left her above then is the manufacture, buying and self-there in that house until cleven websek?" from is the manufacture, buying and sell-ing of all kinds of clothes. The incorpor-rators are J. C. Burroughs, M. P. Pe-gram, Sr., John R. Pharr, W. H. Dula, E. L. Koesler, J. W. Pharr and H. N.

STATE GUAPD INVITED

To Attend a Reception to Admiral Schley

in Birmingham, Ala. The following invitation was received by the Acting Adjutant General today:

Birmingham, Ala., 16-1-39. Adjutam General, Raheigh, N. C.; Dear Sir: A take pleasure in extending to the companies of your State, in the name of the citizens of Birmingham, an invitation to join in the military par-ade in honor of their distinguished visior, Admiral Schley, in Birmingham on

the morning of November 7th, Owing to the State having turned into the Quartermasters Department, U. S. A., all camp equippage of the Alabama National Guard, and the fact that every imilding in Birmingham is occupied, it will be impossible to house the soldiers. but every possible arrangement will be made for their subsistence while in the city. It is suggested that companies contemplating remaining in the city over night, supply themselves with blankets

An immediate reply to this communication is necessary, therefore it is desired that you reamest commany commanders to wire their acceptance. Very respectfully, LOUIS V. CLARK.

Chairman Military Committee. These invitations will not be sent out oy the Adjutant General for it entials (on much expense. Sending out the last havitations of this kind cost \$55.06.

PERSONAL Mr. Joel Whitaker, Jr., left this morning for Raltimore to join the University of Maryland football team. The team will play Georgetown at Washington to-

Maj. J. W. Wilson, of Morganton, through this morning on his way " Welden. Mrs. T. H. Briggs left this morning

for Oxford. Insurance Commissioner Young went evn to Henderson this morning. Mr. Thad Ivey, of Hillsbore, came in

Mrs. William Murray and Miss Osio Marray, of Pocahoutas, Va., arrived this morning and are the guests of Dr. Kir-Mr. Van Wyck Hoke, of Lincolnton.

THE HUMORIST.

Mrs. Brown She spent 10 years trying eatch a husband. Mrs. Jones-That's what she's doing

"I thought you said she was married?" "Yes, she spends her time trying to arch her husband in some kind of mishnef." - Troy Times.

Mrs. Youngwife-1 want to get some Dealer Yes, ma'ani. How many

Mrs. Valuawife-bh. goodness! 1 thought out took the heads on, I just want plain chicken salad, Catholi-Standard and Times.

Sue Brette-The tragedian mode a bit

Foot Light-Indeed? Yes, in the banquet scene, when he starts to carve the property duck, two fellows stood up in the orchestra and tried to see what he was working on, and the tragedian shouted 'Rubber!

Youkers Statesman. 1 your son doing well in college? No: he got a sprained ankle at football and has to confine himself to study.