The State.

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

THE STATE COMPANY,
The State Building,
Columbia, S. C.

N. G. GONZALES.
1858-1903.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The State—Daily Edition, Seven Days a week. By mail—One Year, $5; Six Months, $2; Three Months, $1; One Month, 75c, in advance. By Carrier in Columbia—20 cents a week, payable weekly. All city subscriptions not paid in advance will be charged at the weekly rate and subject to weekly collections.

The State—Semi-Weekly Edition, Tuesdays and Fridays. By Mail—One Year $2; Six Months, $1; Three Months, 50 cents, in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Transient Advertisements, $1 an inch for the first insertion; 50 cents an inch for each subsequent insertion.

Cash Rates for Wants and Lost and Found, words or less, 25 cents each insertion and 1 cent a word for each additional word each insertion. Cash advertisements at the rate allowed by law.

Other rates will be announced upon application at this office.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The State will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of general interest, when they are accompanied by the name and address of the author and are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

REMITTANCES

Checks, Drafts and Postal or Express Money Orders should be made payable to the order of The State Company.

A. B. GONZALES, President.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1904.

Weather forecast for South Carolina: Fair Monday, except rain in south portion; Tuesday, rain, brisk to high northeast winds on the coast.

THE STATE'S SURVEY.

Only one week to the State fair.

* * *

The Man Behind continues to resemble a Japanese.

* * *

Why not try the Australian ballot in connection with the primaries?

* * *

It is singular that in this war the Japanese should be led by Russians.

* * *

Dowie has come out openly for Roosevelt, a straw which shows which way Watson's wind is blowing.

* * *

Judge Parker answered Secretary Taft as to the Philippines; can Secretary Taft answer Judge Parker?

* * *

Al G. Fields has bought a circus. The ring will doubtless gain but can the minstrel stage bear the loss of the genial Al?

* * *

Columbians are preparing to receive their South Carolina friends and relatives next week and to give them hospitable entertainment.

* * *

Lou Dillon and Major Delmar will meet once more at Memphis this week—and the prospect is that the Major will be too gallant to surpass the queen of the turf.

* * *

With that cereal fetching but 50 cents a bushel in the open market, the rice question is of far greater import than the race question in the South Carolina "black belt."

* * *

Give the devil his due Theodore Roosevelt has been the fierce treats into submission. They will now eat from his hand, follow him around and obey his slightest command

* * *

Mr. Bryan says the Republicans who said 'no black man should be sold' bought several million brown men for $250 a head. From the commercial standpoint that would have been considered a pretty good trade, if the goods were deliverable. But the Filipinos have run up their cost to $71 and most of them are still in the woods.

* * *

Senator Latimer tells the Greenville News that he was misquoted in the reports published in his home county respecting his views of the difference between the platforms of the two parties. The senator says his stricture were laid on the policy pursued by Democrats in New York and not on the national platform. He will have to shake'things up in Anderson.

* * *

Suppose that every person in need of money or exposed to temptation who became a thief was pardoned by his neighbors who sympathized with him, what would be the ending? Let communities in which men take the law into their hands and commit murder, pardon them and relist their prosecution because they sympathize with their passions. What will be the final outcome of that spirit?

* * *

The Greenville News cling the verdict of a Kansas jury which gave a woman a judgment for one cent against a man who kissed her, exclaims, "think of the sport a fellow could have there on a dime"! But think of the Kansas women! If kissing companies could be capitalized and the stock sold at 1 cent a share in Kansas and at a share in South Carolina, who beneboots would invest in Kansas stock?

* * *

The Yorkville Enquirer, speaking of the conditions in the last primary, says "At the same rate of progress for the next two or three primaries that has been prevailing for a number of years past, vote buying will be as common in South Carolina as it is in many parts of the north and west." Is it not time for the legislature seriously to ponder this question and make an earnest attempt to provide a remedy? There are remedies and the progress of this disease should be stopped. We do not wish to be placed in the Rhode Island class.

* * *

When in the pursuit of justice it becomes necessary to declare a white primary election in South Carolina void is it not time to consider? Think for a moment of the horror such a condition of corruption would have caused in South Carolina 20 years ago when it was thought only possible for ignorant negroes to sell their votes and corrunt carpetbaggers to buy them? Yet there are white Democrats buying and white Democrats selling. It is shameful and it will only be checked by prompt measures. Only such a safeguard as the Australian ballot will save the primary system in South Carolina and save the State from public disgrace.

* * *

Some Republicans appear to be under the impression that in picking up the "force bill" and race questions they acquired a couple of hot potatoes. It is everywhere evident that they wish to drop the subjects. Roosevelt did drop them out of his letter of acceptance but the Democrats refuse to let them down. The New York Mail complains bitterly against these newspapers like Dailey, Clark Howell and Williams who are carrying the war into Africa and showing up the Republican policy in the north. It attempts to rate their speeches with those of Vardaman and Tillman but the assertion falls flat The same north is not unwilling to give heed to a dignified presentation of the south's views and to sympathize with us. It is important that sanity should be appealed to by sanity.

The Greenville Contest.

It is a very important matter which will come before the State democratic executive committee tonight in regard to the contested election for supervisor in Greenville. Under the party rules the decisions of the courts we do not see just how the State committee can take hold of the matter but it is vitally essential that the present entangled condition of affairs shall be straightened out.

The Democratic party of Greenville county is undoubtedly in a serious situation because of this affair. One of the clubs in Dunklin township has passed resolutions declaring that on account of the county committee's peculiar course every Democrat has a right to vote for either Speegle or Walker for supervisor; other clubs have been called to meet this week and the adoption of similar resolutions is probable. In other words, a bolt is threatened and it is quite evident that the sentiment back of the bolt is very strong.

It will be recalled that the county committee first declared Walker nominated for supervisor by a majority of 14 votes; this action was then protested and charges of fraud made by the contestant, Speegle; these charges were sustained by affidavits from men who swore they had voted for Walker illegally but on the other hand it was also shown that fraud had been employed in behalf of Speegle, nevertheless, the county committee rescinded its former action and finally declared Speegle the nominee. Manifestly the people of Greenville are not satisfied with the committee's conduct. That several members of the committee left the meeting when a roll call was demanded is a fact which aroused suspicion and that many of the remaining members were parties to the transaction is a fact said to be beyond dispute. That the committee's course—in depriving one candidate of the benefits of fraud practiced in his behalf and permitting the other candidate to reap the fruits of fraud by partisans—is inconsistent with justice if not with law is a third fact that bears very pertinently upon the case.

There should be some way to review and to remedy this action. It is held that the county committee's decision is final and that neither the State committee nor the courts can correct it. If this is the case the rules of the party need amending, for this permits a portion of the party to disfranchise another portion of the party and to defeat the will of the people and to decide an election arbitrarily. There should be an appeal from the county committee, and if the pending case does nothing else it will emphasize that necessity

Whatever the committee decides tonight it should appeal to the Democratic voters of Greenville county not to split, not to carry the matter into the general election. It would be a most dangerous precedent. It means that contests between Democrats may be settled by voters who are not Democrats; in a word, it means an appeal to the negro.

The Dunklin club, however, is right on one point The club's resolution declares that the county committee should have issued warrants for the voters who submitted sworn confessions of fraud. The protection of the ballot box is a duty of the committee as much as is the canvassing of returns Flagrant, vicious corruption has been voluntarily exposed in Greenville and if it is not to be repeated and to stow some some action towards its redress should be instituted. What will the county committee do about that? What will the grand jury do?

Repeat the 1903 Performance!

It is a timely warning that the chief of police has issued against pickpockets It is well for the police to tell the people to look out for the crooks The police of course will be on the lookout too

Last year there was no gambling in Columbia fair week and no blind tigers running, openly at least and the police and constables seem to work diligently to rid the town of crooks, gamblers and illegal dispensers of whiskey. Pickpockets, who are always strangers to the local authorities, got in some work but they also spent a good deal of time in jail. It is not possible to keep these itinerant crooks away from such a festival as our State fair but it is possible to make their trade exceedingly unprofitable. On the other hand, it is possible to shut up the blind tigers and gambling rooms absolutely. That was demonstrated last fair week It can be done again next week and we take it for granted that it will be done Chief of Police Daly and Chief Constable Hammet know how it was accomplished in 1903 and they can have the performance repeated in 1904 A word of instruction from the police commission and the governor should not be necessary, and yet it might be well if the word is given.

Last year The State was severely criticized for demanding the enforcement of the laws of the State and city during the fair. The events proved the folly of the criticism and the wisdom of the demand. The orderly, sober and well-behaved crowds were not in the least displeased by the absence of shell-games and roulette. There have been fair weeks when the gambling devices of all kinds and descriptions were run openly and flagrantly in plain view of spectators, in restaurants and hotel lobbies. These are merely traps for the innocent and unwary and gamblers for the weak and unsophisticated. It is for the good of all honest people that they should not be permitted either in the open or behind the screens.

Many people have an idea that an "open town" on such occasions makes for good business in all lines. This is a grievous fallacy. The gamblers and crooks and blind tigers only take honest folk's money from honest channels It is the sober, well-behaved visitors who patronize legitimate business houses, and it is in the interest of local trade as well as of respectable visitors that we again demand a suppression of gambling and illegal sale of whiskey during fair week

It is up to the police and the constabulary. The State believes that Chief Daly and Chief Hammet will toe the mark. The gamblers and blind tigers can govern themselves accordingly, knowing that Columbia will not be the place for them next week.

Our evening contemporary says there is much interest in the disposition of the amount of money to be raised for the waterworks We might add that there is also interest in the manner of its raising. According to The Record the amount necessary is estimated from $200 000 to $250 000. We are told that the waterworks and piping will cost about $400,000, that the floating indebtedness is "considerably under $75,000" and that it is thought by some a bond issue of $300,000 will be sufficient to cover everything for the next year to year and paid up out of current receipts. That, we think, would be hazardous as well as illegal. According to the legal opinion rendered, the city can now raise in bonds but $162,000 If, therefore, a way is found to issue bonds to the amount of $300,000, it might be arranged to act the $100,000 needed Columbia cannot afford the burden of more floating debt. It will have enough of the city's issue to the aforesaid just at a time when decent school houses and decent streets are positively necessary. Any surplus revenue can be utilized to great advantage The waterworks and sewers must not be the cause of bringing development in all other directions to a standstill.

* * *

The Catholic News of New York, a purely religious paper, has an editorial in last week's issue protesting against the attempt of the Republican national committee to "drag the Catholic church in the mire of party politics" The editor of the Catholic News adds, "Our readers must have noticed for the past month a flood of pamphlets and newspapers has poured down upon Catholic voters throughout the country." These pamphlets, it is declared, point to the fact that one or more of Theodore Roosevelt which go to show that he has been 'fair to Catholics.' As the Catholic News suggests, "Why special credit should be claimed for such actions is a mystery the Republican national committee has failed to solve" Attention is directed to a particular one of these pamphlets. It is entitled "One of our Noblest Presidents," and is an extravagant laudation of Roosevelt. On the title page it appears that the author of the panegyric is "Rev. T A Dwyer," and the article is credited to a purely religious Catholic periodical. The inference is, of course, that "Rev T A. Dwyer," is a priest of the Catholic church. The fact is that T A Dwyer is not a priest at all but a layman. Now why was the "Rev" tacked on to his name? "Was it a trick," asks The News, "to make Catholics believe a priest was advising them to vote for Mr. Roosevelt?" It is a small matter in itself but the apparent attempt at a deception should call for an explanation from the national committee.

* * *

Solicitor Henry has made a brave, earnest effort to apprehend the men who lynched John Morrison at Kershaw. He has failed and in his letter to the governor he avows the cause of that failure—the same cause which prevents other lynchers being brought to justice, the sympathy of the people of the community with the criminals In the Kershaw case it is sympathy which has closed the mouths of those having information, in some other cases there is fear. Unfortunately for justice, the murderer who was murdered at Kershaw was widely known throughout and in the air aroused by his last unprovoked crime the people of the vicinity were especially prone to pardon any violation of law by which he was disposed of Some of the same persons who condoned the killing of Morrison by the mob may condemn a lynching in another county. The spirit of lynching leads to each community undertaking to revenge itself on real or supposed criminals and we cannot expect to reach the root of the evil unless the law will govern until public sentiment everywhere is educated to acknowledge the law as supreme and to denounce the mob, whenever it may be or for what, or under any pretense it may be formed. And the people must realize the plain truth, which is that we have no evidence a lynching under the most aggravating circumstances is condoning that which is to follow as certainly as night follows day—the murdering of human beings as at Statesboro and the butcheries of men as at Eutawville,

RUSSIAN SAILOR DROWNED.

Knocked Overboard by a Spanker Off Cape Romain.

Special to The State.

Charleston, Oct 16—The schooner Mary Batty, which arrived today from Philadelphia reports the loss of Leopold Waldeman, a Russian sailor, knocked overboard by a spanker while off Cape Romain. It was thought he fell in striking the water but sank at once and was never seen again.

THE ERA OF SANITY.

CAMPAIGN PROPHECY

Where are yesterday's year comes 'round
Some oil is certain to be found
We have up a scheme like this
Which he presents wish childlike bliss;
The man whose chance cannot grow
darker
Is thus infallibly discovered

Mississippi
Alabama
Virginia
Arkansas
Tennessee
South Carolina

And then another man appears
Who scans anew the starry spheres
And says that they will blindly grope
Who do not heed his horoscope
With ease his favorite's name is spelt
He soon discovers

Oregon
Iowa
California
Massachusetts
Delaware
Vermont

Maine
Pennsylvania
Minnesota

But there is still another way
Of rearranging the display,
Which in this connection should not neglect,
Since it is simple and direct
This sort of thing is all a lot
(With due apologies of

Connecticut
Illinois
Maryland
Michigan
New York
West Virginia
Ohio
Kentucky
Washington State)

TWO UNKIND CUTS

Queen Elizabeth and Mary Stuart were having that last confab.

"What a pity," cooed the fair Scot, "that you can't be as young as people referring to the Elizabethan age"

After this nobody was surprised when the death warrant was signed.—New York Sun.

SOMETHING WRONG.

"Now, Henry," she began, with set jaw, "I must have $50 today."

"All right," replied her husband, "here it is"

"Thanks, Henry!" she exclaimed, suddenly pallid. "What's the matter? Are you sick?"—Philadelphia Press.

TRYING TO FOOL HER

Mrs Ridder—Charles, can't you give me another check. I see you have a whole book full

Mr. Ridder—That doesn't signify, dear. I have to send up my balance at the bank.

Mrs. Ridder—Then why didn't you give up your check book? Now, it's no use for you to tell stories, Joseph Ridder! It never occurs to me that I have any money, why don't you say so right out, like a man?—Boston Transcript.

A STRIKING DIFFERENCE.

"Good night!" she sighed, and yet once more

"Good night!" he cried, "Adieu, adieu!"

The parlor clock struck one before
The interest of the hour struck two
—Philadelphia Press.

ASTOUNDING INFORMATION.

Senator Hoar used to relate with much glee the conversation that recently took place between a southern gentleman and a Boston lady. "Well, sir, I'm from Boston the enlightened city, where little white, round beans, boil them for three hours, mix them with molasses and a little salt and what other ingredients, bake them, and then—what do you suppose they bring to the table with the beans?"

"They—"

"They eat 'em, sir" interrupted the first speaker, with contempt. "Bless me, sir, they eat 'emi"—Boston Record.

A GENIUS FOR THE BUSINESS

"What," asked the grocer of the boy who had applied for a job, "is the first principle of the grocery business?"

"To make yourself a good right weigh," promptly replied the youngster.

The boy got the job. He had been reading Chicago papers and knew the answer.—Chicago News.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

There should be naught but peace when a preacher is the county of the Union National bank of Johnstown, Pa., whose application to organize has recently been approved by the comptroller. The organizers are G. H Love, J K Linn W H Sunshine and P. H. Love. The last named gentleman, it will be observed, instead of being placed between the two proverbial things, will bloom in the healthful atmosphere of Love and Sunshine.—Financial Age

If girls cultivated their dispositions as assiduously as they do their complexions there would be fewer old bachelors.—Chicago News

"Most disorders are caused by a very common mistake "What is it?" "Many a man in love only with a divine ideal, and yet makes the mistake of marrying the whole girl."—Life.

AT THE ST LOUIS FAIR.

Bridegroom—Sweetheart, don't you wish we go in the Fine Arts building?

Bride—Do you

Bridegroom—If you do, I do.

Bride—Do you wish to, dear

Bridegroom—Well, just as you like.

Bride—No, no, just as you like. If you wish to go we will go. If you don't wish to go, then I don't wish to go

Bridegroom—Well, I don't wish to unless you wish to

Bride—I don't wish to unless you wish to. Do you wish to?

Bridegroom—If you wish to, dearest

Bride (timidly)—Well, let's go

Bridegroom—Are you certain that you wish to go? Don't go unless you wish to

Bride—If you wish to, I wish to

Bridegroom (timidly)—Well, let's go

Bride—I thought that that little dilogue they sauntered absentmindedly in the direction of the Pike.—Lippincott's

THE REASON.

Say, pa, I guessed small Tommy Tadlee, "why do cows give milk?"

"Why—er—because they can't sell it, I suppose," replied the old man."—Chicago Daily News.

He was enjoying an ear of corn in the good old-fashioned way. "You look like a fool were trying to play a flute on that," he said. "Oh, I don't know," he replied. It's more like a coin-et—"—Chicago Daily News.

IT SEEMS A PITY.

I
Life such a very little while
That any stays,
It seems a pity not to smile
Through all the days.

II
At best our joys are all so brief,
It seems too bad
That any one will borrow grief
Who might be glad.

III
So many with small aid, O friend,
Might rise and stand,
It seems a pity not to lend
A helping hand.

—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

"DOWN WITH LAWLESSNESS IN THE HOME AND STATE"

A Sermon Delivered by Rev. D. C. Bailey at Timmonsville—Home Training is Legal.

Special to The State.

Timmonsville, Oct. 16—Rev. D. C. Bailey preached Sunday afternoon to a large congregation a forceful sermon on lawlessness. He took for his subject: "Down with lawlessness in home and State. The origin and effect of crime in home and State." He showed that it was hereditary, that in that ancestrists were born, and traits were afterwards developed. He spoke of the importance of developing all good traits in home. To encourage parents in the work, he cited the fact that 85 per cent. of the children religiously educated, who went astray, finally returned to the teachings of their parents. The home was spoken of as a religious shipyard, in which vessels were made. The evil effects and disorder prime in the home created misery in the child's life, often causing a breach between parents, also a fatal and destructive to church life, and the reign of law in schools. Lawlessness in State was then spoken of. In this connection, he said that in view of the fact that the negro was always ready for his crimes, this lessened the ground for lynch law. The platform that was taken by the prominent men was for justice to all criminals, irrespective of race or nationality. He cited the fact that as a rule the lynchers are the jurors, the fighters, the voters, the murderers. The causes of lawlessness in the State he attributed to lawlessness in the home.

The sensational newspapers were to blame for accurately delineating crime, which, he said, was for the money.

He spoke in the highest terms of some of the judges, and of the jury that the jury rendered the verdict, but of some he was relentless in his criticism. He said that he was for the advocate lynch law under any circumstances, but that the juries deserved in many instances the death with. He criticised severely those lawyers who through ignorance of theological training, drew false analogies between the mercy of God as exercised in relation to penitent sinners and that of the jury in relation to hardened criminals. He showed that there was no analogy and that those lawyers were making a criminal attack upon the very character of God; that Christ never interfered with the administration of law, but said, "Render to Caesar the thing that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."

He then showed what an evil influence some of the doctors had exercised in giving criminals ground for claims upon the ground of insanity. He cited the following:

One of the darkest blots upon the name of Kentucky was inflicted last night by the lynching of Marvin. A very wicked man some two years ago committed the darkest crime of which a man is capable. His victim was his own daughter After he had murdered her he tried to murder his wife He was not lynched. The people trusted the civil government. His guilt was proved The verdict of seven jurors was in favor of his guilt and but one obstinate juror saved him from the gallows and he was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Later he had served less than three years of his term, the prison door was thrown open and this hardened wretch who has never shown any regret or compunction has returned home into community to resume his career of crime. Even his wife refused to sign the petition for his release. But we are told the confinement in the penitentiary was having an injurious effect on his health, he was unknown at get out, a letter lack of feeling in respect to his crime indicated lessening and he was set free. Such reasons as this for pardoning such a criminal are an insult to the intelligence.

Then came the criticism of the pardoning power of governors The weeping widow and fatherless children of the living criminal was presented in a most pathetic story, but the blasted hopes of the murdered man's wife and victim was never mentioned

He laid the blame at the door of public sentiment. The weak sentimentalist a petition was presented and too often granted.

He spoke of the greed for money on the part of parents, jurors, judges and in a job.

He criticised the pulpit. He said that the pulpit had partially failed to preserve the wholesome public business of the doctrine of sin, that the indiscriminate use of language in relation to the rewards of heaven, led men to believe that God was the spiritual father of men, which, in time, he showed was as false as to claim that there was no distinction between right and wrong

ANOTHER TRIP TO NEW YORK.

Judge Parker Had Several Callers But Made No Speeches.

Esopus, N Y., Oct 16—Judge Parker will go to New York Tuesday morning and will return to his Esopus home Thursday night His callers today were William F Sheehan, chairman of the national Democratic executive committee and Charles S Preston of Kingston, chairman of the Democratic committee of Ulster county.

Judge Parker and his family went in Rondout yesterday in the gasoline launch and attended services at Rev C M Hall's church

For Sale.

FOR SALE—A number of inside cypress doors, blinds, mantles and sliding doors. Sash. Address "Doors," care The State.

FOR SALE—Twenty of young mules from $75 to $150 nice buggy horses at low prices. Also 2 Mason & Hamlin Organs, Columbia Stock Yards, 1037 Lincoln street Phone 48.

FOR SALE—Haldsen new breakfast food Pankake flour, whole wheat flour direct from the mills received today. H. Hoffman & Son.

FOR SALE—Sash, doors and blinds and all sizes for sale cheap. Also some better prices Shand Builders' Supply Co Columbia, S C

FOR SALE—Cotton seed, the product of fine Acme Triumph peach orchard, splendid opening for cannery. Half mile station, Southern railway, address H W Kunnamaker, Irmo, Lexington county, S C

FOR SALE—Stock of clothing and gents' furnishings, good condition, in a live town of 1500 population, trade of 6 000 people, fine opportunity for the man Address Box 41, Yorkville, S C

—THE—
Columbia
Hotel
"The Gem of Hotels"
COMFORT AND
REFINEMENT.
The Best Service.
Splendid Table.
$2.50 a Day Up.
S. F. WHEELER,
PROPRIETOR,
Columbia, S. Carolina.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Several desirable offices second floor Palmetto Bank & Trust company building; light, heat and janitor service furnished. Apply to The Southern Cotton Oil company.

Lady Curzon's Condition.

Walmer Castle, Oct. 16—A bulletin issued tonight announces the continued improvement of Lady Curzon. She was this afternoon removed to Walmer palace, a house in the vicinity of Walmer castle, where it was intended to remove her before the last relapse.

ONE CENT A WORD.

That's all it costs you to tell thousands and thousands of people that you "want." Use The State's Want Columns. They pay well.

Minimum of 25 words.

Twenty-five words daily for a month for $5.00

Classified Column

RATES—TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR EACH INSERTION OF LESS THAN TWENTY-FIVE WORDS. ONE CENT A WORD, EACH INSERTION, FOR EVERY WORD OF TWENTY-FIVE OR MORE. CASH IN ADVANCE.

A. D. T. (WESTERN UNION) MESSENGERS WILL, WITHOUT CHARGE FOR THE SERVICE, CALL FOR AND DELIVER TO THE STATE ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THIS COLUMN. CALL THE MESSENGER BY 'PHONE 1, OR RING A. D. T. (WESTERN UNION) CALL BOX.

Wanted

WANTED—At once, four good plain plasterers. Apply Parks Building No 3, machine shops, fair paid work. Apply Parks Bros. S C P Schmahl, Charleston, S C.

WANTED—A straight type printer; must be sober; permanent position for right man. Apply at once to The Union Times, Union, S C

WANTED—A first-class plasterer capable of taking charge of contract jobs at once; only a first-class workman need apply J H Manning, Latta, S C

WANTED—You to know I have assortment of 15 varieties of National Biscuits, Crackers and crackers, direct from factory J H Penland, 'Phone 550

WANTED—A man of ability, character and connections to look after the sale of real estate and collection of rents; permanent office in flourishing city. Address 'Real Estate,' care The State

WANTED—Boarders and lodgers at the Sumter street Apply at the house.

WANTED—Stenographic work and typewriting to do for the public. Will call at office or take order at 1340 Main street Miss Sara Davis.

WANTED—To rent from ten to 50 acres of land not more than three miles from Rutledge suitable for a dairy. Address 'P,' care The State.

WANTED—You to know Dr. C J Oliverios, the specialist on eye, earnose, throat and lungs, is located at 1421 Marion street Columbia, S C.

WANTED—Salesman to sell the retail trade wholesale grocers in South Carolina and neighboring states, good commission paid and trade well established. Address Strathstern Broom Mfg Co Dunnsville Ind

WANTED—By experienced hotel man to run a hotel or boarding house (if more than one) with from 20 to 40 rooms, in thriving town of about 2,500 inhabitants, eastern South Carolina preferred. Address Hotel Man, care The State.

WANTED—Position by young lady graduate in stenography who wishes to locate in the south. Address Miss L M Hinder, South Penobscot, Maine

WANTED—Order flowers for fair week non American Beauty roses, bridal and bridesmaids bouquets, chrysanthemums, etc Plants rented for decorations. Rose Hill Greenhouses, Columbia, S C

WANTED—You to have your photograph made in the best style If you not satisfied return within week Satisfaction guaranteed 'Howie, 1340 Main street.

WANTED—We pay high prices for old literary, historical and law books Also Lincoln and Civil war books. Exchange, 407 Lakeside Building, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Customers for used rockers, bedsteads, mattresses, extension tables, lounges racks sideboards, dressers and iron beds, will be sold at cost for the next five days W H Powell Club street

WANTED—You to know we received today Atmore mince meat, pails and loose, also Campbell's mince meat. G H Baldwin & Son.

WANTED—Every one to know that the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co has paid back to date on hand one dollar and nineteen cents for every dollar received in cash premiums Good agents wanted in Hamberg, Barnwell and Aiken counties. Address M S Mattison State agent, Anderson S C, J. E. Boyd district agency superintendent, Columbia, S C

WANTED—We give you scholarship free for 30 days day or night. Call or write for full particulars, Bradford Practical Business College, 1616 Main street Lyceum Building.

WANTED—Boarders. Carolina Hotel, large, cool rooms; good table board; rates $10.00 to $12.50 day; $4.00 to $5.00 per week, furnished or unfurnished rooms to rent.

WANTED—All interested in building to see my stock of mantles, grates, tiling and builders' hardware, prices guaranteed to be the best. W. S Barnes, 1524 Main street

WANTED—To sell 50 000 acres land, large and small farms, good stock farms, truck farms, also 10 acres in colonies at bargains near the city of Columbia. Keller Bros. Real Estate Broker, the Land Man, Columbia, S C

Found.

FOUND—A line of the latest designs in ladies' and gents' rings, prices from my prices in brown suitings, all first-class goods. Call on R. J. Palmer, Merchant Tailor, 1426 Main street.

WANTED—Customers for imported sauerkraut and dill pickle; come see us for everything good to eat South Carolina cross bred pig sausage. A. J. Stork, 1241 Main street

WANTED—Good shoe repairer at once, high wages, general work, prices good J. L. Main Bullock Shoe Co.

WANTED—Experienced dressmaker assistant in our dressmaking department immediately. Address Schwartz Bros. Sumter S C

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Several desirable offices second floor Palmetto Bank & Trust company building; light, heat and janitor service furnished. Apply to The Southern Cotton Oil company.

Auction Sale.

AUCTION SALE—A carload of Kentucky horses will be sold at Alcott's stables Friday, Oct 21st, beginning at 10 a m., by H A. Dodd

Educational.

STUDIO OF VOCAL CULTURE—Lucy Minerva Flower, Studio hours daily, 311 Sumter street, opposite S. C. college. 'Phone 1220. Engagements accepted for concerts, recitals, oratorios.

Columbia Grammar School prepares boys for college or universities, three courses; certificates to college; highly endorsed by college presidents and public; see the president, principal; session begins Sept. 19 W H. Verner, A. B., Principal; Jas S Verner, A. B., Resident Principal; E S Towles, M A, Assistant Principal.

Business Notices.

Is everybody's mouth, Wood's Odontine. In every drug store, 25c.

Write us for bottom prices delivered at your station for hay, lime, salts, Portland cost. We buy large hay lots and sell at lowest prices. H. L. H. Wells & Co., Sumter, S C

McIlree's Express.

McIlree's "Capital City" express spring wagons will move your furniture, baggage or packages quickly, safely and cheaply on short notice. Order through 'phones 812.

SAFE ROBBED.

A bold piece of work done by unknown parties in robbing a safe some few days ago. There is no clue as to the guilty parties. Say, friend, don't take chances on any more of your suits made by F. G. Martin, the up-to-date tailor. Suits and overcoats made at home and a fit guaranteed

Notice of Sale of Stock of Goods in Town of Newberry, S. C.

Notice is hereby given that I will receive sealed cash bids for the purchase of the stock of merchandise and store fixtures located in the town of Newberry that has recently been assigned to me by S J. Wooten for the benefit of his creditors. The bids will be received from now until 11 a. m. Saturday, 22nd Oct., 1904, by the undersigned at Newberry Court House, South Carolina. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

T. C. POOL,
Assignee and Agent.

Oct 16, 1904

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Monday Evening, Oct. 17th.

11th Annual Tour,
The Charming Comedienne

Adelaide Thurston

and her selected company in Paul Wilstach's Comedy of the South,

Polly Primrose.

Original Complete Production and accessories.

Management—Frank J. and Claxton Wilstach.

Price—$1.00, 75c, 50c. and 25c.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Wednesday, October 19th.

20th Semi-Annual Tour. The Often Imitated But Never Equaled

LYMAN H. HOWIE

—WILL PRESENT—

America's Greatest Exhibition of Moving Pictures.

See—The Great Life Boat Scene.
See—the Russo-Japanese War Scenes.
See—The St. Louis Exposition.
See—The Thrilling Fire Scenes.
See—The Ship Through Rily.

And 50 Other Great Scenes.

Prices 25c, 35c 50c

Seats on sale Tuesday 9 a m

'Phone 309

CIVIL ENGINEER.

Land Improvement, Roads, Drainage Terracing, Reclamation, Surveys

THOMAS I. WESTON,
COLUMBIA.

Notice to Water Consumers.

Water rents for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1904, are now due. Water will be cut off from premises if not paid in 30 days. Make payments to city engineer. D. R. WILLIS,
Oct. 7, 1904. City Engineer.

Columbia Lumber & Manufacturing Co.

MILL WORK,
SASH, DOORS,
BLINDS AND
LUMBER

Plain and Hinger Sts. Phone 471.

Examination of Teachers.

An examination of teachers for certificates to teach in public schools will be held at the court house Oct. 21, 1904.

E. B. WALLACE,
Supt. of Education.

BUSINESS CHANGE.

John Sharpe and Joseph E. McDonnell, formerly the Columbia Stone Works, have moved to Columbia Granite, Marble, Limestone, Sandstone in stock at Jeffords' old wood yard, Gervais and Sylvan streets; 'phone 147, or 1345 Main street. Phone 812.