MR. TERREL'S SPEECH At an early hour Wednesday morning he stordy yeomanry of Anderson County egan to assemble at Anderson C. H. the purpose of hearing Hon. Ben. ing young ladies, Misses Kate Cox, Kate Terrel, of Texas, lecture on the subject of S utherland and Corrie Poore, whose presshe Farmers' Alliance. At 10 o'clock ing invitation we could not afford to refuse, lite a number, estimated by some at erren if we had the slightest inclination to our or five hundred, assembled on the ounds of the Ander on Educational Association, known as the University | We got away, however, on Friday, with granids, where a stand and seats had Mr. Terrel was introduced by Col. J.

been prepared. W. Norris, the President of the County Alliance Mr. Terrel explained the object of the Alliance, not to antagonize ther professions, but to take care of its imembers, the farmers of the country, and ried to his beautiful residence to await the gave an account of many ways in which arriver of our conveyance for the remainthe farmers can, by united action, help ing fifteen miles of our journey. During thems lives; and gave some good advice our stay we had the pleasure of a drive so farmers, among which was: Don't mortgage your property or give ens to merchants.

For the members of subordinate Alliances to help each other and stand for For all the members to be governed by

he action of the majority. For a determined fight against trusts

and many others. He advocated the study of politics and he discussion of those subjects which inerest the farmers, such as the question of the contraction of the currency, and the question of freights, and other questions which are political, but not the iomination or electioneering of any one nan in the Alliance, and opposed class feeling or any attempt to bind the members of the Alliance to support any nian. He laid great stress on the impormee of unity, and the duty of the

inority to always be governed by the majority, and to support their action. The remarks of the speaker on the danger of this country in the wealth cen- lege and other buildings of importance, turing in the hands of the few, and the duty of the farmers to combat this on the one side, and socialism on the other, mere, indeed fine.

The speech was well received, and was quently applauded. We regret our time and space will not permit a more neral synopsis of it. Thirty-two colonists from Germany

irrived at Walhalla last Saturday with he intention of making that place their home. They are people of some means, and will make good, law abiding citizens. A live subject now in Augusta is cotton

bagging, and it is a notable fact that all the new cotton which has been received pped in cotton cloth. It makes a pretty bale, and the snowy bags will be much more suggestive and strikng than the dirty brown jute.

A fund his been started at Stockton, al, to be used in the prosecution of fustice Field for murder. The subscripons now amount to over \$3,000. Supose Stockton were in a Southern State ! What a terrific howl there would be in he radical press about Southern barbariy and disloyalty l

There is a powerful movement throughout the State of New York in favor of abolishing taxes on personal property and fixing them on real estate alone. A mmittee of the Legislature and the State assessor have reported in favor of be movement. A strong reason in its favor is the impossibility of assessing ind collecting taxes on personal property.

erected at once.

Ninety Six stock next Monday.

been put in order for him.

Moorhead & Co.

lines of goods.

timely displayed.

Dr. W. E. Campbell has been so success-

that he intends to move into a more com-

of goods. The new store room has just

The next change is at Lewis & Moor-

head's, who say that as soon as the neces-

sary space can be properly fitted up they

unusually happy over their bright pros-

pects, and informed us that another large

Stringer & Poore are making no outward

now they shall be built. Come ahead!

the appearance of his residence by a coat

of white paint. Good taste and judgment

So fine a crop has John Campbell that he

can't take time to think of improvements.

We have promised to inspect his crop and

must keep the promise. We will be

E. H. Acker informs us that a glorious

Charles Bradlaugh, the English Radiat and workingman's friend, is out in an article in The British New Review decidedly opposing the fixing by parliaent of an eight hours' working day for adults. The main reason he opposes it is that he believes a government has no business to tinker with such questions but that they should be settled by emlovers and workingmen themselves.

The Board of Directors of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange has issued a call for a convention of all the American Exchanges to meet in New Orleans on September 11 prox., to take some joint action on the bagging problem, which is just now so greatly agitating cotton los. In dealing with the bagging question it is not the purpose of this invention to legislate for or against ny style of covering for cotton bales. but to remove the present very. damaging impediments to the use of lighter covering. Having placed both on an equality

as to tare, each may be left to make its way and thrive accordingly as it may ommand favor by sentiment or by merit.

A gentleman who was present at the Pendleton Agricultural meeting when it was alleged that B. R. Tillman was sisted for Governor and Captain G. W. Shell for Secretary of State, tells the Greenville News that there was no foun- | Belton's excellent school. He is right, and dation for the rumor. He was present at so are others that are trying to get houses Major Norris' house when it is alleged that the slating took place, but no political matters were discussed by those present. They talked pleasantly about atters agricultural and on the bright prospects for the Agricultural College. He expressed the opinion that had the correspondent in question been present he would have learned to be a better farmer but not a wiser politician. The gentleman added, however, that the Far-mers Association would be heard from

before the next election. very fine peaches from J. L. Green, J. T. Rice and A. R. Cox. The baskets were Messrs, Lehman, Durr & Co., promlarge, too, but full. We wonder how well nent cotton factors, have issued a circuwe shall be treated when we have an oplar in which they say: The general portunity to visit these gentlemen at their cotton crop of the country the present year, 1889, promises to be the largest ever better cart than we own to bring us home produced in the United States, but on secount of there being of the stocks now going to find out before long. when they have finished with us. We are carried by spinners so much poor cotton, meeting is in progress at Shady Grove they (the spinners) will be compelled to Church. Twelve candidates were baptized of the first picking this year in order Tuesday. Others have joined the Church. oget a better grade with which to work of their old stock, so that for a time at tour. He might become ill himself while least there will be a good demand for hunting the place where people get sick. the cost of transporting them to the presence of the soldiers. - Special to the new grop and at high prices. It looks Dr. Holcomb has tried it, and we are in- penitentiaries of the States, but, as the Columbia Register.

LOCAL NEWS. COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. Bellon Items

do so. The heavy draft against us scarcely

allowed time to prepare for a contemplated

trip to Kirkseys, in Edgefield County.

our better half and our two babies for a

week's absence. A quick run carried us

to Greenwood, where we were met by that

courteous and popular gentleman, J. K.

Durst. He will devote some attention to

old friends, notwithstanding his duties as

President of Greenwood Bank, and in his

large mercanfile business. We were car-

site for the factory twice-first with J. K.

Durst, then with the President, W. L.

Durst. When the mill shall be completed

and the grounds improved according to

the plan described to us, we venture the

not be found in the South. Nature has

done a full share in both convenience and

beauty. The side track from the C. & G.

the mill building. With a Sword Brick

Machine they are turning out about

twenty-five thousand brick daily. They

With a continuance of their present rush-

Greenville, and will soon be regarded an

attractive rival of her mountain sisters,

Greenville, Spartanburg and Anderson.

We were pleased with the High School

building, and, in behalf of Belton, would

to have a similar one. The Female Col-

creetly announces his intention to support a wife on crushed newspare's and type pie. You shouldn't be too bashful to look up when a rady calls to advertise for a ring that she hasn't lost. Let her write the advertisement next time, and you find the BELTON, S. C., August 20, 1889. ring. A second mistake of the kind We failed to send up items last week. wouldn't occur, then. However, as soon ecause we were anable to meet all the as the recent requisition for wives on Maslaims for our bresence to find time to sachusetts and other States shall be filled. sleep and to write. We attended the Bapwe will try to cancel the imposed obligatist Association, where excellent sermons tion for the admitted error, KAPPA. were enjoyed, profitable discussions on various interesting and important topics were held, several old friends were met, not a few acquaintances made, and the best of Association dinners was partaken of. For our share of the last we are indebted to our young friend, John Fant, for one day, and another day to three charm-

Beeton, S. C., August 28, 1859. Mr. J. J: Moorehead, of Lewis & Moorehead, accompanied by D. A. Geer, of Geer Bros., have gone North and will purchase such immense stocks of goods for their respective firms that they propose to sell at prices that will make even members of

coming a good husband, unless he indis-

Messrs. E. R. Cox and Luther Bigby have gone to Ponald's to take charge of the mammoth stock of goods to be placed there by the new firm, Lewis, Moorehead

At Belton Lewis & Moorehead will increase their already large stock of fine millinery goods. Miss Ida Bigby, who so efficiently manages this department, has been off on a short vacation trip, but is again at her post, and will be glad to have her friends call. We suggest that they make no long delay. She will not wait on slow motions, and they may find, to their regret, it impossible to enjoy a pleasant enterchange of words with her. Indeed, she may not be visible - when that stock of goods is in place.

One of Due West's popular young men over this growing town, We visited the Mr. Bennie Sulliyan, is visiting the family of Mai. Ira C. Williams. He is a welcome visitor in Belton. We ran down and had a few words with

Col. L. E. Campbell, Messrs. V. H. Breazeale. Columbus Poore and Joe Mattison assertion that a prettier factory village can 'All said, "no news," but they wore happy faces, indicative of a consciousness of the great harvest season approaching. Nobody complains this week, but are await-Railroad is almost finished, so the coning the opening of cotton. A few pods tractors, Wells & Mays, can push forward have been seen in the fields of Mrs. A. L. Brown A. R. Campbell and others. The Oil Trust has built a substantial and convenient warehouse for cotton seed

expect to have the million and a half-rehere just above the freight depot. There quired for the work-in two months may be some lively competition in the fall. None needed, however. The Oil ing movements the mill will be ready for Mill here should handle all seed herethe coming cutton crop. Greenwood has some of the pluck and push of her sister,

. A large basket full of splendid peaches was thoughtfully sent us by Mrs. F. Clinkscales, Mrs. Barbara Dean was not unmindful that we have no fruit trees. and favored us with a fine lot. Many thanks for these kindnesses. Dr. S. Lander delighted his congrega-

have been a little envious if she were not tion at the close of one of his best sermon last Sunday by reading a very interesting and handsome residences were pointed out letter received from his talented daughter, on our round. Saturday we started by Mrs. John M. Lander, Missionary in Bra private conveyance to Kirkseys. Such zil. We wish the Doctor would give it to KAPPA.

good crops have never been seen before. The same splendid prospect meets the eye everywhere along the way, and reports from all parts of Abbeville and Edgefield One of the most enjoyable occasions Counties assured us in the belief that we has been the pleasure of this writer to athad not visited a specially favored district. tend occurred at Jolley's Spring last Fri-We noticed more particularly the large day, the 23rd inst. It was a family refarms of L. H. Kemp, P. B. Kemp, S. P. union of the children, grand-children and Mathews, J. E. Partlow, Dr. W. S. Shepgreat-grand-children of Mr. W. E. Eskew and wife. This venerable couple were marpard and W. L. Durst, all within a few niles of Kirkseys. After spending one ried Feb. 5, 1832, and are 78 years of age. week among the happy owners of these There was present on the occasion referred to eight children, thirty-three grand-chilfarms we retraced our steps to Greenwood and stopped a day with J. R. Blake, President of Abbeville County Allianco, Mr. Blake's enthusiasm over his County's grand-children and thirteen great-grandprospective welfare is not second to his children absent, making this interesting private interests on his own well-managed' family number sixty-two living at present, farm. At his residence it was our pleasure besides two sons in-law and five daughtersto meet Miss Leona Blake, who so sucin-law. 'Twas a sight that did one good cessfully assisted Prof. McElroy at Mofto see this venerable couple surrounded, fattsville the past year. She is one of the as they were, with their descendants and teachers that ought to be kept in the school triends, cheerful and happy, thus setting case of purely accidental killing this was tentiary and wanted the mother to write room. We would be pleased to have her an example of contentment, brought about return to Anderson County. Monday we by habits of industry and piety. Being took leave of Greenwood friends to look hard workers themselves they early inculafter those awaiting our return to Belton. cated in their children the fundamental After the handshakings are over we set doctrine that success was the result of hard work and perseverance, which has been about learning what all the changes made during our absence mean. What we saw followed by their descendants. Not only at the depot was scarcely a beginning. this, but children and grand-children are following in the steps of this pious couple, Captain Land's work speaks for itself, so and all the children and all the grandwe moved on to question somebody else. J. T. Cox & Co. were very busy, but we children old enough are members of the Baptist Church, thus showing the force of managed to find out that their present the Scripture that says "train up a child," store room is to be filled to its utmost ca-&c. We doubt if a finer looking line of pacity with general merchandise, and their drugs moved to their new building to be was shown last Friday by "Uncle Elliot" J. M. Geer & Co. will discontinue busiand "Aunt Katie," as they are familiarly called. At the proper time a sumptuous ness here in January next, at which time dinner was spread and partaken of by all the firm will be dissolved. Major B. D. Dean will retire from business for several present. Later in the day Columbus Wardlaw, Esq., was called on for a speech months, as he intends to make extended risits in Florida, Mississippi and Texas. and responded in a neat and impressive address, followed by Mr. W. E. Breazeale. Messrs. J. M. Geer and Aaron Geer will resume business as Geer Bros., at Ninety This was an occasion long to be remember-

ed, and we wish many happy returns of it Six, Abbeville County. While they will to the parties interested. continue the line of general merchandise, Mr. W. E. Lee reports something rather cotton buying will be a specialty. They uncommon in the sheep-raising business, regard Ninety Six a better location for the cotton trade. We shall be sorry to He has an ewe that has dropped two lambs this year-one in January and one in July see these gentlemen leave Belton. Mr. J. M. Geer expects to start to market for We understand our young friend, T. B. Lee, Jr., contemplates going into the poultry business on a larger scale, and use an incubator for hatching purposes. If propful in his Drug and Fancy Grocery trade, erly managed there is money in raising chickens, and with Mr. Lee's experience modious building and lay in a larger stock

we expect him to make it a success. Mr. T. R. Simpson had a kind of "scatterment" at his mill last Monday morning. On the previous Friday he had some plaster of Paris put on his "runner" to increase will bring on the largest stock of general | its weight, but it failed to "set" right, and pieces, and tore things up generally. Mr. Simpson was lightly struck on the finger by a fragment. Such things are dangerstock will be placed at Donald's by Lewis,

- A woman in Perry, Mo., adopted a display; neither are McGee & Son, but novel way of securing a husband, but, hese two strong firms are getting ready for the best fall trade Belton ever had. as she deserved, she kept him but a short They intend to meet the demand in all time. There had been a robbery in the On the ferry wharf when the boat came Mr. A. R. Campbell is hurrying to get sent for the young man, told him he was farm matters in such shape that he may guilty, and gave him the chance of marbegin to build on his lot here. He says he rying her or going to prison. He said must be near enough to get full benefit of moon was short. In two weeks he took before they are all taken. Come on, you poison, leaving a note that said that he all shall have houses. If none are ready had enough, and was sorry he had not chosen the other alternative and gone to Mr. E. T. Tollison has greatly improved

- On Monday two men came to Hartwell in search of Mr. Matthew Knox. Through them we learn that Mr. Orr tion of the Anglo-Saxon race is threaten-King and Knox became involved in a We have promised to inspect his crop and quarrel on Saturday evening about dark nust keep the promise. We will be near Fairplay, S. C. Knox became enround, Mr. Campbell. Have a basket of raged and fired two shots from his pistol at King. Failing to hit him, he drew his knife and inflicted three frightful wounds on King, one gash extending from the top of the left shoulder down to the collarbone, another gash from the middle of the back across the right arm. and a stab in the breast to the hollow. Mr. King was not expected to live. homes. We believe that it will require a Knox fled the country.-Hartwell Sun,

> Age Herald is in favor of Congress setting aside a part of Alaska as a place for the colonization of convicts from "the States." The suggestion is a good one, | ter much argument. and if it should be carried out would afford great relief to certain parts of the runners out into the surrounding country

CAINHOY RECALLED.

Negroes on the War oPath at Mount Pleasant CHARLESTON, August 23 .- To-day has been one of intense excitement in Charleston. At 11 a. m., a telephone message was received from Mount Pleasant asking for assistance. Mount Pleasant is a suburb of the city, across the river, in the Cainhoy massacre in 1876. The negroes outnumber the whites in proportion

of about thirty to one. The message came from the sheriff. It safely, but the second train, conveying all seems that about 6 a. m. a negro woman named Mollie Holmes entered a grocery store in the village and mede some purchases. The clerk, Fred Schaefer, a boy of about 17 years of age, had been cleaning a gun, which is invariably kept in such The woman passed in front other animals which were rescued from of it while the boy was handling it, and the derailed cars. The cars are crushed the gun went off and mortally wounded

As soon as the news got abroad, the negro women, as is their custom, started out on a crazy crusade. They aroused the men, and in a moment the whole population was in a ferment. The boy ran to the sheriff and gave himself up

and was locked up. The women surrounded the Jall and demanded his blood. The men sent out to the surrounding plantations for arms and ammunition, and threatened to take the prisoner, Sheriff and jailor and hang all of them unless the boy was given up. The Sheriff had a half dozen deputies

By order of the Governor, two companies of white militia, the German Fusiliers and the Sumter Guards were dispatched to the scene of the disturbance. They left the city at 1 p. m., and forty five minutes later were at the jail. The woman died at about 2 p. m. having made an date mortem statement to the effect that the shooting was acci- piano case makers.

dental. This, however, did not appease the infuriated negro men and women. The prisoner was sent under guard over to this city at 7 p. m.; but in the night about half past 10 o'clock by shootmeantime the reinforcements from Cainhoy and the surrounding country had come in and the crowd threatened to burn

The Charleston troops thereupon were ordered to encamp on the scene, and will | stay there all to night. The negroes in this city are very much he had been for many years, and medita-

excited, and the lower classes are talking ting upon and realizing his position, he boldly of embarking in small boats for determined to put an end to everything. Mount Pleasant to go to the aid of the | The preparations around the room showed Seven of the ringleaders in the demon-stration were arrested about 5 p. m., and The night marshal heard the shot and logded in jail.

It was clearly a case of accidental killing, and the bloodthirsty feeling of financially embarrassed for some time, the negroes is somewhat difficult to and this fact may have contributed to the understand .- Special to the Columbia Reg. | sad catastrophe. He has no relative in Mr. E. R. Meyers, of this place.

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 24 .- If there be those who do not believe that the people of this section of the State are veloped another installment of real life in living on the verge of a volcano they | "The Romance of a Poor Young Man." would speedily have realized it if they | The actual name of the young man who, had been on Mt. Pleasant yesterday or under the name of George Dunning, is even in Charleston. The burning, in serving a four year term in the Joliet tense hatred of the whites that animates penitentiary as a result of his love for a the negroes in the low country found vent | millionaire's daughter, is Ernest Dunniyesterday. It is true that on the part of | vant. His father, an old Chicago printhe men it was only indicated by sulky | ter, died four years ago, leaving a widow, looks and deep curses, but this was only seven daughters and two sons. Upon the because of the show of the bayonet and earnings of Ernest the family were dethe loaded rifle. The Register correspondent, when he arrived at the village, redren and one great-grand-child, making a total of forty-two; and one child, four in the days of "76 at Edisto, at Cainhoy, been maintained only by a severe strugat Wadmalaw and in the streets of Char-leston, when they flowed with the blood of white people. All that prevented a persecution of her son, giving the story repetition of the Cainhoy massacre was in detail. She said further that the the swift presence of the troops.

The outline of the homicide that gave | city last year, after a long absence, and rise to this storm were telegraphed to the | called on her. Mrs. Dunnivant spoke one. There was absolutely no possible him how much she thought of him and pretext or excuse for the outrageous how much she would help him when he conduct of the negroes. The white population of Mt. Pleasant is composed largely of Germans, most of them, of course, being employed in the grocery business. They come frequently in contact with the ney was recommended to her as a man negroes and frequently befriend them. who could not be bought off. I went to fact it is known that the negroes generally vote in municipal He asked if I had any letters. I told him lections with the Germans. The boy I had several from the girl. The attorwhose gun did the shooting was a clerk in the store and had just served the wo- that he had made this same millionaire man. Sam Lee, the colored lawyer, told settle for two scrapes he had gotten into, the Register correspondent that he heard and that by showing the letters to him, the woman's dying statement, and that he would immediately get Ernest pardonposterity can be shown in the County than she said she knew the boy did not intend ed out. I gave him the letters, and that to shoot her. There was absolutely no was the last I ever heard of them.

imaginable motive for the shooting. It is possible that there would have been no excitement or trouble whatever but for the black viragoes of the village. who are little better than brutes, and who at once armed themselves with hoes, shovels, axes and picks, and roused the poor brutes of their race into frenzy. It was under their violent exhortations that the men made an attempt on the jail. It was only the prompt action of the Governor in ordering out the troops that prevented another bloody massacre.

No man knows the intense batred and violence of these black amazons of the escoast. Why, the bodies of the victims of Cainhoy were literally backed to pieces. The Register correspondent saw an old white man who was massacred on that occasion, and will never forget the sight. The old man had been shot down by the negro militia, and after he had fallen the women had taken charge of the body. With axes and hoes they had fairly chopped it to pieces, and the butchery was systematically done too. Both legs, from he knee down, were chopped with hoes, the bones broken in three places, above the knees the legs had been backed up to | Sheriff Cowart at Purvis this morning, merchandise ever in Belton. They seemed when he started the mill it burst all to the thighs, and from the trunk huge and took his receipt for him and kept the unusually happy over their bright prospieces, and tore things up generally. Mr. pieces of flesh were hacked out, evidently train on to New Orleans, and rushed on with adzes. These are the creatures who

live in this section of the State. Even in the city the feeling of intense hatred of the whites cropped out. The sight of the troops embarking attracted a crowd of about 1,000 negro men, women and children, and on all sides could be that he behaved well—better than Sulliheard curses, oaths, shrieks and cries. town, and she knew who did it. She in at 7 o'clock the ladies who came over had to run a gauntlet of curses and in- night. sults fearful to hear and too filthy for sults fearful to hear and too filthy for print. Of course it would not have been permitted had it been anticipated, but Co., limited, tailors, at 226 5th avenue, the crowd gathered so rapidly that before | took all the cash he could lay his hands one suspected anything the streets along the East water front had poured forth their vile occupants and the streets were

This state of affairs should cause men to think. It is growing more and more apparent daily that there is danger here in the low country, and those who can put two and two together are beginning more to live, and it is thought he took to realize that in good truth the civiliza-

The affair at Mount Pleasant seems to the firm, and previous to that time he have settled down. An inquest was held had a good reputation. on the body of the dead woman, and after a good deal of wrangling, the customary verdict was rendered. One company of the troops remained | County by a very heavy cloud burst last

in the village all night and returned to the city this morning. The whites of the village have had time to arm themselves, and are able now to keep the peace. So that little further trouble is apprehended. Sheriff Hale is a man of indomitable pluck, and with a score of armed white men, will be able to enforce the laws. It was with difficulty that he could be persunded to send the prisoner to the city last night, and he only consented to it af-It is known that the negroes had sent

ingham is cut off.

DURHAM, N. C., August 26.- A spe-

cial to the Globe, from Washington, N.

C., reports two distinct shocks of earth-

new crop and at high prices. It looks resonable to mit that cotton will bring first early to come back to Belting formed is about ready to come of the king of the bright formed is about ready to come back to Belting formed is about ready to come of the States, but, as the correspondent alluded to says, "the security formed is about ready to come of the States, but, as the correspondent alluded to says, "the security for the Journal says: "Four tramps arrested here for vagrancy we put page alout 1800 and the court of the Court House steps. The sale had been duly advertised according to law, and the court says and the court says and the court says and the cour

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

first train, which carried the tents and

the animals; met with an awful disaster.

houd of \$40,000.

The scene is one of confusion. At either

CHICAGO, August 25 .- Yesterday de-

him, and he said he would assist me.

ney said these were just what he wanted,

LAURENS, Aug. 26 .- Albert Meredith

Fowler's Mills, in the northern part of

Meredith's shooting and killing Jones.

The circumstances as far as your corres-

pondent could learn are about as follows:

Jones came to Meredith's house and

began playing and scuffling with him.

Subsequently Jones ran out of the house and Meredith ordered him to stop. On

his failure to do so the latter seized an

old fashioned Colt's pistol lying over the

door and fired, the ball entering Jones'

back and causing his death in about fif-

The verdict of the coroner's jury was in

belongings, passed into Canada

and he was returned to jail. The threa who were sold must serve their purchasers WATERTOWN, N. Y., August 23 .- The for four months." second train of the Barnum & Bailey Louisville, Kr., August 24.—At Somerset to day, while D. J. Sharp was show was wrecked late last night about two and a half miles East of Potsdam, giving his testimony in Court; Miss back yard, good water, fine view on the Goodman, who was interested in the North side, best of neighbors. Any one while en route on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Rallroad from Couvener to Montreal. A broken axle was the case, cried out upon some answer of cause. Twenty-four ring borses, includ- Sharp's: "That's al'e," Sharp sprang ing one of the four charlot teams and up and struck her. Eer brother, Henry two camels, were killed. Six cars were Goodman, grappled with Sharp, and Berkeley County, and hear the scene of derailed and two telescoped so that every- after a short struggle stabled him to thing in them was crushed. There were death. Goodman esc. ped. A posse is

three trains conveying the show. The in pursuit. The Fight Against Jute.

Court of Anderson County on 28th day of September, 1889, for a Charter for White-RALEIGH, N. C., August 25 .- Colonel L. L. Polk, president of the Inter-State side of the track are distributed the Farmers' Association, returned here tobodies of the dead horses, with here and | day from the meetings of that body at there a poor beast which had received in Montgomery. In answer to an inquiry as juries that render it useless tethered to to the status of the fight between the fences. At the side of the highway are farmers and the jute bagging trust, the one camel, sacred cows, steers and various | colonel said : "It is approaching a crisis. The alli-

constant accession of mills that are going piled upon the track in a seemingly hopeless entanglement. The elephant, which into the manufacture of cotton bagging were in the first car that was derailed, and by the unanimity and determination were not burt, and have been taken from of the farmers throughout the south to the car and are swaying their bodies fight it out to the bitter end. The Inter-State association organization is solidly angrily as if displeased at their unusuagainst the jute trust, which has an acally long confinement. Barnum's part-ner, J. A. Bailey, is at the scene. He tive, shrewd and jealous ally in the cotton mys it is difficult to estimate the loss at speculators or gamblers in futures. They wisent, but it will be in the neighborhave sold large quantities of cotton to be delivered in the early fall. They are WOBURM, MASS, August 24.—This dreadfully alarmed that conton is being morning Fred S. Nichols, living on Grove held back by the farmers, and the price street, Winchester, while delirious from is advancing, and to-day it is a singular sworn in and stood the siege, in the typhoid fever, got out of bed, procured a fact that spot cotton is selling at higher meantime sending to Charleston for revolver from a bureau drawer and shot figures than their contract prices. These men must have cotton, or they are hopehis nurse, a Miss Smith, through the heart, killing her. Before he could be lessly wrecked. They have sold, and secured he fired two shots at his father, they must deliver, her ce they are putting forth powerful efforts to force the cotton Stillman Nichols, but without effect. Miss Smith was a trained nurse from on the market. It is ludicrous to read Boston, who came yesterday to attend the | their dispatches, circulars and bogus letpatient. Young Nichols is 26 years old. ters now crowding the columns of the His father is a member of the Boston daily papers. They magnify the growing crop and hold up the present prices, and firm of Cowdry, Cobb, Nichols & Co., claim that they must decline. They parade the non-action of the Liverpool BLACKVILLE, August 24.-Mr Lonie exchange, and positirely assert that it Seideman, an old German resident of this place, committed suicide here last will not recognize cotton bagging. If the Liverpool exchange has so declared, I have failed to see the official announceing himself through the head after retirment. We do not exp. ct the co-operation ing to his room. He had been drinking of Liverpool until it is forced. English very hard for a number of years, and in capital, English shipping and English the past few days he seemed to have arrived at that stage when the stomach would retain the liquor no longer, and, it is thought, he became more sober than gamblers in futures, who have millions at stake, and who are now standing face to face with financial ruin. They do not care how cotton is wre pped, for the terriconclusively that he was very deliberate ble reality stares then in the face that they must have sufficient cotton to fill their contracts and they must have it ran immediately to the room and found quick. So desperate have the speculators him dead across his bed. He has been become that they already have agents

> This week a white man has been sent from Houston county to serve twelve months in the chainging at Steven's pottery for stealing a jug containing a gallon of whisky. On Wedoceday of last week the noon train from Fort Valley contained a passenger named J. D. Thompson, who claimed to be a printer from Atlanta. pendent, after the death of the father, Dasher Station was his professed destinauntil the boy went to the penitentiary. tion, but he got off a short distance above that point. He carried with him a jug containing a gallon of whisky. Upon examining the express list, Conductor Driggers discovered that a jug of whisky lng. Arriving at informed Sheriff Cooper of the theft, and millionaire's daughter came back to the that efficient officer immediately went after the thief, and found him drunk in a negro cabin. Thereupon he was arrested, brought to Perry, and lodged in jail, and at subsequent trial in Houston county court, the evidence was direct, and Judge Miller sentenced him to pay a fine of \$50 got out. The girl said she herself had or serve twelve months in the chaingang. been practically in prison during her absence from Chicago. Mrs. Dunnivant added that some time last year an attor-In default of the money, Thompson was sent to Steven's pottery this week.—Perry, Ga., Journal.

NIAGARA FALLS, Aug 25,-The announcement that Carlise D. Graham would go through the rapids and whirl pool in his barrel to day attracted thousands of people to the banks and suspension bridge to witness the feat. The barrel was let go at sixteen minutes before 5 o'clock, taking the worst possible course, that in which Captain Webb lost his life. It was tossed about in every direction, going end over end, but passed and John Jones, negroes living near out of the rapids into the whirlpool in this county, became engaged in a scuffle on Saturday afternoon, which ended in five minutes, and arrived at Lewiston in

> - Spring Lake reservoir, fifteen miles drowning three persous. - The caterpillar has attacked cotton

> on the sea coast of our State and the planters are much alarmed as the bolls are just now in a good way of growing. - Mrs. Bonfield went to the Baltimore

and Ohio depot of Zanesville to see some teen minutes. Meredith was arrested friends off on a train. When the train by bystanders and detained until the arrived she laid her baby down in the gentlemen's waiting-room and went with arrival of Deputy Sheriff Winters, who her friends to the platform. After the brought him to jail yesterday afternoon. train departed she entered the carriage accordance with the above facts. Mereand drove away. She made several calls dith claims that the killing was purely and never discovered the loss of the baby accidental and that he was only in fun. until she returned home, an hour afterward. She hastily returned to the depot JACKSON, MISS., August 25 .- State Agent L. F. Childs arrived here this and found the baby st fe and sound in afternoon. He delivered Kilrain to the arms of a hotel runner, who had discovered it and took care of it. During her absence half a dozen persons had train on to New Orleans, and rushed on attempted to secure it for adoption. She was overjoyed at fincing it and wept home by the Illinois Central. He said he did not have time to give any of the

particulars of his trip with the ex-champion, but that after he was finally given over to his custody by the Baltimore that he behaved well-better than Sullivan. He said that he thought it was Kilrain's intention to give bond at Purvis | mighty bad weather, and at last the to-day, and start back to Baltimore toon last week and fled. He had previously raised two checks drawn to his order by raised two checks drawn to his order by the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone, and I told her it did no good the firm and pocketed over \$1,200 of his was gone. employers' money. The total loss by his dishonesty is \$2,200. A warrant has been forgery, but he can not be found. Mc- poor children will have to come under a issued for his arrest on the charge of Millan is sick and has only six months -Chattanooga Times. the money to go to the South and die.

try is John Curtis, who is serving a three His conduct has been good during the two years he has been in the employ of years' sentence in the State prison at Salem, Oregon. Curtis worked in the foundry, and about three months ago took off his boots, on the plea that they CHARLOTTE, August 26 .- A special to night from Wadesboro says that great hurt him, and then burned his foot so severely that he was laid up. When the damage has been done in Richmond burn was healing he put vinegar on it and aggravated it to prevent its getting well. The prison physician threatened Cabins have been washed away and it is feared many people are drowned. The cloud burst about half a mile above him and managed to cure the wound. Curtis was set at work again. He workthe town of Rockingham, just over Pee Dee River, and the waters came dashing ed four days and then, with a hatche's, cut off his left hand. It took two blows. down upon the town. Four cotton mills One cut through the deshy part of the were flooded and one was washed almost hand; the other clean through the wrist | Next door to Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, North Side of Public entirely away. Five miles of the Caroli-na Central Railroad is washed away and joint. He confessed that he did it to avoid work. telegraphic communications with Rock-

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v. C. Branyau, Plaintiff, "qainst John R. Kay, Carry Kay, W. G. Smith, Lela K. Smith, Tava K. Smith and Lucinda A. Smith, and The Amer-ican Mortgage Compat, of Scotland, Defend-ants.—Summons for Reliaf—Complaint not Servance is encouraged by the friendly action and twisted into all sorts of shapes, and of the American cotton exchanges, by the ed.

To the Defendants above named:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Cierk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at the'r office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. plaint.
Dated August 27, A. D. 1989.
WELLS, ORR & TRIBBLE,
Plaintiff's Attorneys, Anderson, S. C.
[SEAL] M, P. TRIBBLE, C. C. P. To the Defendants above named : To the Defendants above named:
You will take notice that the object of this action, in which a copy summons is herewith served upon you, is to sell, for payment of debts and partition, the Beal Estate of Lucinda A. Branyan, deceased, which real estate is described as situate in the County of Anderson, State aforesaid, containing one hundred and aighty-two acres, more or less, in one Tract, and forty-six acres in the other Tract, and to settle ler Estate. No personal claim is made against you.

WELLS, ORR & TRIBBLE,
Plaintiff's Attorneys. To the Defendants W. G. Smith. Lela K. Smith To the Defendants W. G. Smith. Lela K. Smith,
Tava K. Smith, Lucinds A. Smith, Carry Kay,
and The American Mortgage Co. of Scotland:
Take notice that the complaint in this action,
together with the summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of
Court of Common Pless, at Anderson C. H., S. C.,
on the 77th day of August 1889.

WELLS, ORR & TRIRBLE,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

August 29, 1889 manufacturers and Liverpool speculators, of course, are all interested in perpetuating the use of jute, but all this commotion in cotton circles in America is the work of gamblers in futures, who have millions at About the 1st September we will remove our Busitraveling from farm to farm in the more Southern States offering to buy cotton and advance the money. This is a strugthis country except Mrs. Meyers, wife of gle, not for temporary triumph over the

Twelve Months for a Gallon,

bagging trust, but one for a great princi-

ple, and we will not retinquish the fight."

Through Niagara Rapids.

from Providence, R, I., burst on Sunday

- Speaking of wido 78 marrying made me think of an incident that happened near where I lived way back in the fifties. I lived next door to Dick Tolbot. He had five little brats. Dick went off hunting one day and shot his leg. It was doctors had to cut off his leg to save his life. He lingered along for several months and then died at last. I was there the night he died. His wife took on mighty bad. Some of the neighbors went to console her, but it did no good. At last I went to the seemingly heartbroken wife and told her that poor Dick to "take on" so. "I can't help it," said she, and continuing, pointing toward her children, said: "Just think that these stepfather. It is more than I can bear." - One of the laziest men in the coun-

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Aug 22, 1889

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