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A happy new year to you! May 1896 be a year of peace, prosperity and plenty, and this the first day one overflowing with good

to the place The Wm. E. Beil Cash Co. vacate, that firm going down street to the old stand of R. M. Hill. There will also be some changes in zalesmen, Mr. J. M. Gambrell will be with the Abbeville Supply Co., Mr. R. L. Mabry with R. W. Cannon, Mr. Lawton Robertson with Capt. J. G. Edwards.

Mr. Will Lawson will assist Postmaster Link this year. Will assumes his new duties today.

today.

Mr. J. S. Bowle came over from Atlanta
Sunday and will be here several days before
returning to the city.

ELEGANT ENTERFAINMENT.

Nearly a score of gentlemen friends of Dr. F. E. Harrison were most elegantly entertained by him last Thursday evening at a dining. The evening was one of perfect enjoyment to all. The bachelors in the party were in the hopeless minority, but managed to hold their own, and promised to try and do better in the near future, and ere another better in the near future, and ere another Christmas comes to join the majority (if pos-

sible).

find the lof R. M. Mrs. E. R. Lucas after spending a week with her mother. Mrs. J. H. Perrin, returned to Greenville Monday.

Among the many good resolutions made today let this one be made and kept, "Abbeville must have water works and at once." Let the end of 1896 see us with some protection sgainst fire.

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Mrs. J. D. Chalmers spent several days last week with relatives in Anderson.

Miss Leits Browniee, of Antreville, is in the city, the guest of Miss Leila Swearingen.

VISITING YOUNG LADIES.

Miss Ella Jennings, of McCormick, is making her friend Miss Kerr a visit. Miss Jennings was one of the visiting young ladies who attended the ball last evening.

Mr. H. B. Stokes spent several days here last week. Mr. Stokes is prospering in his new home, but still thinks there is no place like Abbeville. We are always glad to see him, and may his smilling face soon be seen in our midst again. our midst again.

Miss Lee, of Virginia, a charming young lady, is the guest of Miss Mamie Lee.

AN ARRAY OF BEAUTY AND FEMALE LOVE LINESS.

A delightful evening was spent by a number of our young folks Monday last as the guests of Miss Mary White. The hours passed only two swiftly, and the lime for good night came much too soon. During the evening most delicious refreshments were served. Beside the home young ladies there were present the following visitors: Miss Marie Gower, Greenville, Misses Louise and Gussie McIntosh, Bordeaux, Miss Ketchen, Canada, Miss Jennings, McCormick, Miss Lalia Calhoun, Monterey, Miss Nannie Aiken, Cokesbury. Miss Alken is the guest of Miss White, and this delightful gathering was in her honor.

her honor.

Miss Lalla Calhoun has been visiting the Misses Marshall for several days.

The concert in compliment to Mrs. DuPre will be given Friday, Jan. 3rd, at 8 o'clock p. m. at the Court House.

Tickets 25c, reserved seats 35c, children 15c.

Tickets for sale at A. M. Hill & Sons.

TURKEY CREEK ECHOES.

The Rippling Stream Sends Out It

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Turkey Creek, S. C., Dec. 31, 1895.

Last Thursday was a blustery day with a rain about 12 o'clock. It turned off clear and cold in the afternoon.

"Santa Claus" housed all the farming implements at Mr. L. J. Rasor's Christmas evenight. He filled the piazzas full. Mr. Rasor was away from home that night and on his return he had a job moving and placing the presents to their proper place.

School opens at this place Wednesday, January the 1st, 1896. Miss Clara Rasor is teacher.

Miss Ella Richey and Miss Ess!e Onlla have eturned from a pleasant visit to relatives i

Santuck. Mr. J. M. Rasor spent a few days at the ex Mr. J. M. Rasor spent a lew days at the position last week.
Mr. M. B. Brissey, of Greenville, visited his parents a few days ago.
Mr. Hagan Goggins, of Cross Hill, was here a few days recently.
After several weeks stay with relatives and friends near Coronaca, Miss Lucie Richey has raturned home.

returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Trussell, of Pelzer, visited the family of Mr. W. H. Hughes last week. SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

The entertainment at Jones last Monday night was a complete success. It was the kind of an entertainment Prof. Culbertson always has. The boys and girls won for them selves and teacher words of praise. The acad emy was filled to overflowing. The music for the ccasion was furnished by Prof. Culbertson on the violin, and his daughter, Miss Blanche Culbertson on the organ. And we can say that the music was excellent. The school will open again Wednesday, January 1st, 1896.

lst, 1896.
Mr. J. M. Wood and wife, of Eri, Laurens county, visited the family of Mr. F. L. Bramlett last week.
Miss Alpha Rasor, who is assistant in the Antreville school is at home. She will return to Antreville Friday.
Mrs. B. L. Lipford visited relatives at Greenwood during the past week.

THE WAY A NEGRO GOT SHOT.

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Another shooting occurred near here last Tuesday, close to Jones, on the lands of Mr. H. P. McGee. Willis Gray shot and seriously wounded Foster Clinkscales. Gray was away from home and Clinkscales passed Gray's house about nine o'clock and stopped and went in. Gray come in soon after Clinkscales got in and a few words passed and Gray shot Clinkscales in the abdomen, inflicting a serious, it not a last wound. Gray had forbid Clinkscales coming in his yard again, but he went while Gray was away. Clinkscales claimed to have stopped to get a drink of water. Bad feelings had existed between the parties for some time. Both parties are negroes. The negroes are aroused over the circumstance and have been hunting Gray to tynch him. Clinkscales is very popular among his color and Gray is not so popular. Gray is still at large in parts unknown. Clinkscales is still living, but chances are against him.

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against him.

As yet the measles have not reached this community and the health of the people is

be bope the readers of the Press and Bau-have had a merry Christmas, and we them a happy new year. sterday was a cold rainy day, butlit clear-fi last night and the ground is froze hard morning. Johnnie James.

TRAINING FOR THE RACES.

The Number of Men Who Now Have an Eye on an Office Will Never be Known.

A good fat office in the Court House is a desirable thing, and there are many men who are now considering their chances with the people in awarding good places.

The frequently recurring elections is a good thing for all. The candidates are polite, and he officials who like a continuance of the ublic favor are always kind and obliging.

The fees of a nice office are good to have, arrithe salary for public service is most comarble and comforting.

The contemplation of these things makes conticing inducements for men to enter of littles and train for the coming races.

Already a number of good runners are beggroomed for the turi, and the crop of canjudates in 1896 will be so great that a printer rould prefer the entrance fees to anybody's chances of election.

COTTON ACREAGE

Gircular to Farmers by the Memphis Cotton Exchange-Good Advice to Texas Farmers.

A happy new year to you! May 1806 be a year of peace, prosperity and plenty, and this the first day one overniowing with good in the control of the control

would be to depreciate the value of cotton and appreciate the value of all food crops,

would be no depreciate the value of cotton and appreciate the value of all food crops, therefore be it.

Resolved, That the Memphis Cotton Exchange urgently recommends to the producers that the production of home supplies be made the first consideration in planting operations for the coming year, and the acreage of cotton be not increased over that of list year.

Resolved, That we approve and indorse the American Cotton Growers' Association for bringing about the reduction in the acreage of the crop now being marketed, and we respectfully urge the floor. Hector D. Lane, the president, and his coadjustors, the presidents of the various cotton States of said association, to urge it again upon the attention of the cotton producers of the south.

Resolved, That the various cotton exchanges throughout the south be and are hereby requested to co-operate with this exchange in this matter, and that the southern newspapers are also requested to publish these resolutions.

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I. McD. Massey, President Henry Hotter, Secretory.

CITY OF COLLEGES.

Merry Christmas-Marriages-Visitors-Personal Paragraphs-Good Old Darkey.

Due West, S. C., Dec. 30, 1895.
The soirce given the young ladies by President Todd last Friday evening was much en-Rev. R. L. Bell delivered an interesting ser-

mon Sabbath morning in the A. R. P. church. Mr. Beil is on a visit to his parents in Due West.

West.

Mrs. G. N. Nickols entertained a select party of young ladies Saturday evening.

Mr. C. E. McKay is busy packing his mammoth stock of dry goods for shipment to other points, where he will re-engage in the mercantile business. Mr. McKay wishes to enlarge his business, hence his removal. The many friends of Mr. McKay wish him much success in his new field of operation.

Dr. W. M. Grier has returned from Chester, His son in-law is much improved.

Messrs. Ira and Eddie McDavid and Miss Lillian are spending the holidays with their parents.

parents.
Mr. Walker Edwards and bride arrived

Pratt has a large family, all of whom were down about the same time. They are all im-Christmas has passed off pleasantly for all the people of our town and surrounding country. We have much to be thankful for. Not an accident, not even an unkind word have we heard. Surely the Lord is on our

have we heard. Surely the Lord is on our side.

Dr. Payson Kennedy and a friend from Atlanta are spending the Christmas with Prof.J. P. Kernedy, the father of Dr. Kennedy.

The coileges resume work today.

The young teachers spending Christmas at home return to their post of duty today.

The public school differences in our township have all been amicably adjusted, and everything moves on pleasantly.

Our citizens, nearly all of whom have visited Atlants, have returned. A great many took advantage of the low prices to purchase stock, and come through with them.

Mrs: Pressnel of Atlanta is spending sometime with her daughter Mrs. John Magill.

There-have been several parties in town this week.

Mr. Frank Gerk went to Greenwood to etc.

week.
Mr. Frank Gerk went to Greenwood to attend the wooden wedding of his daughter at that place last week.
Mr. James Maglil attended the Christmas reception given by Mr. Tom Ellis of Hodges.
D. H. Maglil, Esq., has been in attendance upon the Court of Justice Hollingsworth.
No inquests and no marriages around this Christmas cut off very much our fees. The doctors also suffer.

STILL IN THE RING.

In His New Store Mr. Cross Offers Splendid Goods and Splendid Bar-

AFTER January 1st Mr. W. F. Cross will move his stock to No. 5 Cothran Block, where he will continue to carry a good stock of reliable groceries. He will be glad to see old

WILL NEED A CHRISTMAS
PRESENT for some one,
and what to buy and where, are
the questions to be answered. If
you have seen our beautiful display of CHRISTMAS GOODS, we
know a selection would be easy to
make. We have everything generally kept in a

JEWELRY STORE.

FINE CHINA & FANCY GOODS,

and hope you will make our store

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Spectacles

at all prices, from 25 cts to \$8.00 and guaranteed to fit.

MAKING

RINGS, CHAINS and JEWEL-RY out of old gold a specialty.

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teresting and Mysterious. Here is an account of a phenomenon of the Pascagoula river in Mississippi. to which, although it is not generally known, the attention of naturalists has been called on account of its mystery. At times very remarkable sounds are heard at the mouth of this river. The local fishermen say that it is "the spirits singing under the water." It is a murmuring sound, which rises gradually and then falls to a lower tone. The music ceases when the waters are disturbed, and when they are quiet it be-

gins again. Several explanations have been offered as to the origin and cause of the mysterious sounds of the Pascagoula. most satisfactory theory is that the sounds are produced by a species of fish in some unknown way. Professor G. Brown Goode, who is an authority on fishes and fish life, thinks that the drumfish may cause the sounds in question.

Instances of peculiar sounds being heard at sea and ascribed to fishes are not uncommon, as the following examples will show:

In 1824, when Lieutenant White of the American navy was at the mouth of a river in Cambodia, he and his crew were surprised by unusual sounds. He described the noises as a mixture of the bass of an organ, the ringing of bells, the guttural cries of a large frog and the tones of an immense harp. The natives said that the sounds were produced by a school of a certain kind of fish.

Dr. Buist, 1847, reported that a party of people in a boat on the waters near Bombay heard strange sounds, which the natives held to be caused by fish. The well known English traveler, Sir J. Emerson Tennent, heard similar sounds from the lake of Batticaloa in Cevlon. and here again the natives claimed that fishes made the sounds. Several correspondents of newspapers have reported having heard sounds which were produced by fishes. One writer in the London Field, 1867, avers that in the harbor at Greytown, Nicaragua, he was haunted at night by these mysterious sounds. Another in the same paper tells of musical sounds which he heard in the Tavoy river. Other instances of more recent date might be mentioned.

From all the accounts given we may draw some interesting conclusions. Thus it seems that the sounds are almost always heard on shipboard, though Charles Kingsley once heard them at Trinidad from the shore; that they are usually heard in tropical regions; that they are more often heard at night than at any other time; that they are commonly heard at the mouth of rivers, as at the mouth of the Pascagoula, and that they have been reported from far distant places in America, Europe and Asia. - Our Animal Friends.

Praises the Bicycle.

It seems to be coming-scientific approval-in all directions. Dr. Champoniere, member of the Academy of Medicine, has made observations on Frenchwomen who have used the wheel, and he finds they are better performers than men, learning more easily and with less purposeless expenditure of force. He finds a marked increase in the Mr. Walker Edwards and bride arrived Thursday evening A grand reception was given them by Dr. E. H. Edwards, the father of the bridegroom, ou Thursday night. Mr. Luther Nickels accompanied the party.

An exception to the rule, Uncle Jack McClinton, a fatthful old colored servant of Mr. R. W. Haddon, has never moved since he was emancipated. Uncle Jack is a faithful servant, and Mr. Haddon has bountifully rewarded him by giving him a nice home and eight acres of good land which Uncle Jack has occupied for ten years.

The fainly of Mr. J. W. Pratt have been very much afflicted of late with measles. Mr. fidence and ease when the other dodg and invites disaster. He then examines the mental discipline afforded by the bicycle, and thence deduces his most striking conclusions. He finds that the woman's powers of attention and observation are awakened in an extraordinary degree, or rather that these powers, with which all human beings are endowed at birth, are saved from atrophy, which in both sexes is one of the most marked defects produced by civilization. The wheelwomen move with something of the freedom and dignity observed in some of the higher uncivilized races. The doctor disclaims any intention to theorize, but at the close of his article permits himself to dream of a new Frenchwoman as the product of the bicycle.

Pigeon Roosts Fifty Years Ago.

Pigeon Roost, Scott county, Ind., received its name from its being the nightly rendezvous of the passenger or wild pigeon. These pigeons usually selected some heavily wooded or elevated locality for their roosting, bordering on their feeding grounds, which might be several hundred miles in extent. The pigeons usually commenced to arrive before sunset and continued in increasing numbers until after midnight. At daybreak the birds would begin to leave the roost, and on swift wing depart for their feeding grounds, miles away, returning at night, as stated. It may safely be said that these birds ranged the forests of large were their roosts that they became localities of great interest. None was more famous than the one in Finley township, Scott county, Ind. ; hence the name of the settlement early established there—the Pigeon Roost.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Drop Forgings.

The machinery for drop forging is down heels make the ponderous and expensive. The plates rulns their shape." that stamp out the forgings are in two sections, one of which fits into the bed of the machine, and the other is fastened to the arm. Together these two plates have an opening the shape of the desired forging. The descent of the arm on a piece of tool steel stamps out a piece of the requisite shape. After leaving the forging machine the metal is in ed. on a lathe and bored out, each of which operations has to be carefully done, as the finished article has to be exact in every particular. - Chicago Times-Her-

The county Alliance. The County Alliance of Abbeville county will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, January 7, 1896.

Jno. C. Watkins, Sec. 8rd Dist. Alliance.

After the first of January you can find the W. E. Bell Cash Co. at the old stand of R. M. Hill, just below Dr. Penneys, with a full stock.

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as low as GOOD WORK can be

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Buists' Fresh Garden Seed

H. W. LAWSON & CO.

We have just received a large stock of SCHOOL BOOKS. All kinds that are used in the public schools.

H. W. Lawson & Co.

SHOES FOR WOMEN.

New Mode That is Comfortable

Eva Petty in New York Sun.

and the shoe season is just getting a start," said the manager of a leading shoe house to a customer as he measur-

thought people always had to wear pair that crack. Is it my fault?" shoes."

"No," was the answer, "its the fault

order."

"Well," said the customer with a laugh, "I'm going to leave that to you. You see, I've been telling the shoe men what was the correct thing and now I'm going to turn over a new leaf and let them give me the benefit of their superior experience and knowledge. My shoes haven't been very satisfactory for the last two years, though I always have them made to must be taken in buying them. Be sure that you get a pair made from a first class skin, and they won't be apt to crack, no matter if the thermometer hits below zero."

"When I don't walk I ride," announced the customer, with the air of nounced the customer, with the air of nounced the customer, with the air of nounced the customer, and I would like to see somesting in carriage shoes. What's the latest?" though I always have them made to latest?" order and pay good prices for them, "For day wear those made of black and I find that each time when I've velvet and lined with either black or gone against the advice of the shoe gray fur. They range in price from man I've suffered in consequence. I \$2.50 to \$5, and keep the feet as warm used to tell my dentist how to fill my as toast. Those for evening wear come teeth. Wasn't that nonsensical? It in all colors, and are a little more ex-

to walk in." The manager was evidently pleased to find one woman who realized that he knew more about his business than

she did, and he answered quickly: "Then by all means have a cushion shoe made. It is the very thing for your purpose and meets all the requirements of a rigorous climate. For many years shoes have been made the building clean, giving plenty of for women that are both dry and warm, but they were clumsy and unjusting but her thoughour poultry was well sheltered the building clean, giving plenty of for women that are both dry and fresh water, air, etc..., we found at the warm, but they were clumsy and unjusting but her as cost of grain president for our labor as cost of grain. dightly. Do you see anything bad-looking about this?" he asked, hold-ling up a boot constructed on a fashion-able last. It was made of French kid, ter way of feeding, and most excellent had a heel only an inch high and was results have followed. We feed cut

this. This shoe has done it, and women are taking to it right along. Every factory that turns it out and every house that sells it reports the

you run your heels down a little, so I dvise you to get a laced boot. People with weak ankles run down their heels and should never wear button tie" we find in the Cincinnati Enquirer: boots, and they should be very careful "For the benefit of those who do not in obtaining a fit to see that the boots know how to cure the croup, I will send are snug from the instep to thecounter. a never failing remedy. I have always The counter is that stiff part at the doctored my own children when they back of the shoe. Weak ankles require stiff counters and low heels. If cases, and I have never lost one. Inthere is any play in the instep the mediately after the first symptoms, take Indiana from the Wabash to the Ohio, ankle turns in walking and the heel the child on your lap and wrap it in a and extending far into Kentucky. So runs down on one side. If the shoe is warm blanket, putting its nugly around laced the wearer can draw it together the sufferer. Then have a warm fire tightly and it supports the ankle. built, and sit as close to it as possible. Persons who run down their heels Next give a double dose of castor oil; should always have star plates, which put then about a quart of strong vinegar are made of iron, or a half circle of in a coffee-pot, and make it boiling hot. iron nails fastened on the edge of their Now open the lid, and let the little paheeles. The steel nails really wear tient inhale the steam. This will soon much better than the iron, but they give relief. Indeed, they will grab for are dangerous, as they are apt to cause it after they have tried it. I have cured

my boots wear off at the toes almost sweat, and wants to sleep, "put it in as soon as I get them?" was the next question. "I have a dozen pairs and each one of them looks as if mice had nibbled off the toes."

Christmas in the Year 2000.

"That's what every woman who comes in here says," was the laugh-ing response, "and its easily explain-Shoe men never heard that coma rough state and has to be turned down plaint up to two years ago, but as soon as the pointed toes came into style wo-men began to complain. The toes are so narrow that they strike whatever comes in their way first, and begin to wear off in a week or two because there is such a tiny piece of leather to wear, whereas if the toe of the boot is round or square it wears off evenly and lasts much longer than the Piccadilly or razor toe.

"Oh, that's it, is it? I wish I could get a pair of shoes that I could wear et weather without rubbers. hate rubbers," she said vigorously.
"You won't have to wear any with

your French kid cushion shoes, and I'll guarantee that you will never suffer from cold or wet feet. The women who wear these shoes have discarded rubbers entirely. Shoe men all say that women don't buy nearly as many R. C. Bernau, the jeweler, invites you to visit his store and examine his roods, and as cause they wear inviter boots than every one says he has the predict store in they once did. I result when wothrough his stock.

heeled boot were looked on as cranks, and now the shoe is on the other foot. When a woman comes in and orders a conspicuous shoe, with a high heel running into the middle of a paper Stylish and Warm - Carriage sole, the man who is waiting on her is pretty sure to eye her askance. How-ever, women who do wear rubbers wear sensible ones. There is absolute-"Here it is the first of December Everybody calls for the storm rubber,

ed her for a pair of shoes.
"Why, how's that?" she asked. I always wear patent leather boots for "Has your business been dull? I dress, and sometimes I get hold of a

"So they do," was the reply; "but of the leather. Patent leather is the unusually warm weather has kept burned into kid, and if the skin used them from buying their winter boots and shoes. Late falls are very bad for the shoe trade. People have been clinging to their summer footwear, but this cold snap has sent them flying to the shoe houses, and all of the managers report that business is thriving. Now, what shoes do you wish to order."

"Well," said the customer with a groot into kid, and if the skin used is a poor one it stretches, and causes the patent leather to crack. That's the reason it never pays to buy poor, or rather cheap patent leather boots. People believe that cold cracks patent leather. That isn't so. Of course, its managers report that business is thriving. Now, what shoes do you wish to order."

teeth. Wasn't that nonsensical? It in all colors, and are a little more exwasn't any more foolish than to try to tell a man who has spent the best years of his life how shoes should be made and what material should be made and what material should be used. Now, I'll tell you what I want the shoes for, and you can tell me what kind will serve me best. I walk The cheapest sell for \$4.50, and they have a son be made to order from that price. ten miles every day, no matter what can be made to order from that price the weather is, and I want these shoes up."

> Cut Green Bone Helps Out Years ago the poultry business was

had a heel only an inch high and was fastened with laces.

"That is nobby looking if the soles are thick," she answered. "What are its advantages?"

"In the first place, it lacks none of the grace and elegance of the ordinary shoes, such as you have on, which endangers a woman's health every time she wears them out on a cold raw day.

One of the most famous doctors in this city told me that cold ankles caused more women to die than broken is results have followed. We feed cut green bone in fair quanity every other day, and some of the time every day. They are inexpensive, and with a good bone cutter they make, when cut fresh every day, so nice a food that we only liken to a nice rare steak to a hungry man. The fowls love it. They thrive and the chickens grow rapidly when fed on it. The mineral part of this food gives chickens material for their growing bones, and for the laying hens the shell, while the meat, gristle and juices in these green bones give material for ed more women to die than broken in these green bones give material for hearts, and that manufacturers ought the flesh of the growing chickens and to invent a shoe that would remedy interior of the egg in abundance. So every house that sells it reports the same thing. The soles are flexible and at the same time water-proof, keeping the foot dry and warm. It can be made in calfskin or French kid, and some like them in cloth top with an enamelled vamp."

unprontable lot during the months that they are did a warke and strong, period, they are wide awake and strong, and many of them go so far as to give us eggs regularly at this time. The grain bill being largely reduced, the egg yield being increased, and no loss from sickness, all aid in making our winter "Must I get a buttoned or laced boot, and what material would wear best?" asked the customer.
"Calfskin wears well, but the French kid wears a great deal better and looks much handsomer. I notice

A Mother's Remedy for Croup.

The following sensible letter of "Hatare dangerous, as they are apt to cause in the second of t

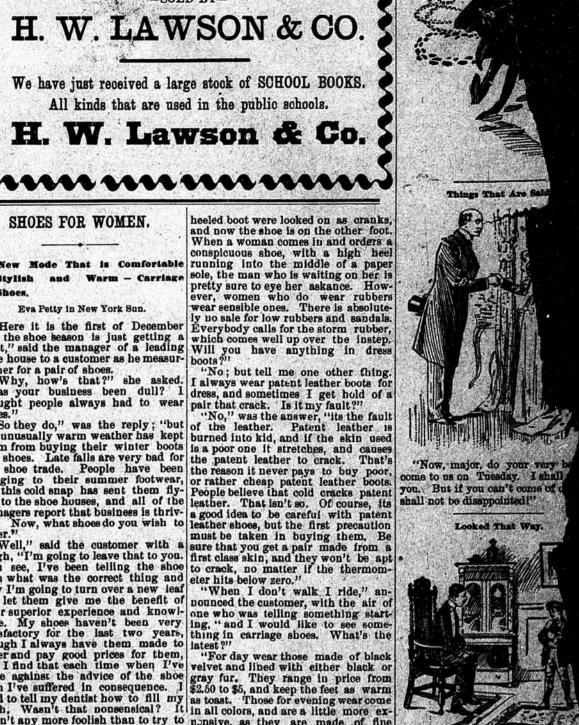
But the evening is wearing on to-ward midnight. The moment must be at hand when the first sunbeam shall flash on Bethlehem, and give the signal for the world-round trumpet chorus which is to usher in the two thousandth Christmas dawn. Two thousand years the herald augels have waited for There is something that appeals to the sense of fitness in this idea of mak-

ing the celebration of the day simultaneous in every land; in the thought Estate of W. W. Lawson, Dec'd. that with the first note of the trumpets, whether it be midnight, dawn or evening, it will be that moment Christmas morning everywhere. Other feast days we may wait for as they slowly dawn around the earth, ending here the antipodes they begin, but this day, sacred to the tie of universal human sacred to the tie of universal human brotherhood, should have no moment that all mankind does not share in common.

Luary, 1896, I will ren my actings and doings that all mankind does not share in common.

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There is no middle course. The command is "Do right!" To fail to do before that day, proit is to do wrong. led, low- it is to do wrong.



Featherstone-Of course not, Will What makes you think so? Willie-Sister says she has be ing for months for you to sp Brooklyn Life.



Billy tied up close to 3 mornin, Mrs. O'Ginty. Mrs. O'Ginty—It's mistaken is Mrs. McAstor. It's me closelin

all me wash that's inside av the bri Mrs. McAstor—An fer the love the holy saints why don't yez out th line? Mrs. O'Ginty-No, indade! If I set

him free ivery one in Harlem would be after plunderin his contents.—Truth



-Oh, yes; my book is being translated into various European languages. She-Really? Well, I hope they'll translate it into English some day.

A Voice From Florida



"Hi! Somebody come here quick! There's a bee got in this hammock, and I can't get out!"-Life.

Notice of Settlement

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