When God had made man, and the story

Of His beautiful world had begun,

He looked from the throne of His glery

And said: "There is something un

Though the sun had been freed from bis

risen

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, COLUMBIA, Dec. 8, 1890. And gladdened the garden with light

And spangled the night; Though the feathered sweet minstrels of heaven Poured forth their melliflous strains: Though a harp to the winds had been given As they swept o'er the plains And fanned the green hilltops that tow ered Like altars, far-reaching to God; Though daisies, like snow, had been showered All over the sod;

Though the mellowed and mystical sha Of the kingly, tall cedars fell soft When Sleep came to dream in the mea

And its breath stole in incense aloft; Though the stars saw their beautifu faces

In the rivers that sang to the sea; Yet the world with its myriad graces Looked, Master, to Thee. With a sigh on its lips as its human Heart thrilled with a wonderful beat Then God crowned its glory with woman. And His work was complete!

Ah, what is so rare as the blessing Thus given to man in her birth! Though fit for an angel's caressing, She stoops to the kisses of earth. And what is so rare as the splendor Of the smile that she brought from abovel

And what is so true, and so tender, As woman's dear love

She walks in the ways that are lowly, Where bloom the rare roses and sweet In paths which the Master made holy By the print of His beautiful feet. Still, true to her heavenly mission, She mingles her gold with our dross; Andiqueekly, in every condition, She takes up her cross!

O, sweet, and still sweeter and sweeter Than all He hath given beside! In the glory of God's morning we'll mee

That day when He makes her His bride And when in His starry evangels He writes the world's history down; Lo! fairer by far than the angels, She will shine with the crown! -F. L. Stanton in Ladies' Home Journal.

## TEACHER'S COLUMN. All communications intended

for this column should be addressed to S. P. Stribling, School Commissioner, Walhalla, S. C.

The public schools of Oconee will not open until January 1st, 1891.

The public school term should be augmented by private subscription, or otherwise, so as to make the schools more efficient. We need not, we cannot expect the three month schools to educate our boys and girts. Since to educate is to make powerful, our aim should be to educate our children. Education is a legacy that homestead exemptions. money panics, bank suspensions nor ary other calamity will impair. should have twenty each; and if Build up your own home schools. Edgefield's Trial Justices can de Keep your boys and girls at home. Spend the money, consumed in boarding and other contingencies away from home, in higher tuition at home. Your money will aid not only your abuse as this, even though its immeown children, but all the children of diate representatives ask to continue your community. No man lives it. unto himself. We trust we will not be understood as opposing Colleges and Universities, but as opposing the building up of our neighboring towns to the detriment of our own communities. Teachers, under like circumstances, can do as good work in the country school as they can in the town school. The influence of a good teacher is not bounded by the length of time he teaches in a given community, but continues, it may be, the changes in the law I recommend, for ages. It is economy, from a I think it would be only just to issue financial standpoint, to employ the best teachers. Much more so is it economy to employ a good teacher. His influence will be felt for years in the community in which he labors. Teachers should have the sympathy and support of the communities in which they reside. Hearty support their work lighter and much more salutary.

S. P. STRIBLING.

Among the professions the General Assembly is divided as follows:

Preachers..... 1

all the doctors and some of the lawyers are engaged in farming. Out of 97 white men described, who were old enough to have been in the Confederate army, about 80 of them saw the money and Mr. Russell nor any service.

COLUMBIA, S. C., December 7 .-Conductor George Cleary came near meeting his death at Camden this afternoon. A burley negro attempted Cleary started to walk in the telegraph office, when the negro fired Indian Territory. These, with the the conductor returned the fire, and the negro ran, firing as he ran one will bring up the total population of Ministerial Education ...... more shot, which hit a small negro boy in the back, fatally injuring him. One shot passed between the con- cal gain of 13,000,000 for the deductor's arm and body.

The following message was received from Governor Tiliman and was made the special order for Wednesday at 12 M.

Though the stars from their couches had Gentlemen of the General Assembly: Among the responsible duties imposed on the Executive, none is more important and far-reaching in its effects than the appointment of Trial Justices. It is a labor requiring much time and investigation, unless the Executive is aided by the General Assembly in simplifying the laws

in regard thereto, and by its members in recommending proper persons for appointment. I find the whole system in inextricable confusion, and so many Acts relating to it that it is a laborious and tedious work to learn how many of these offices are to be filled in each county, as well as when their terms expire. The constitution provides that

Justices of the Peace shall be elected." We have no Justices of the Peace; and Trial Justices are the officers who are empowered to discharge their duties. The requirement that there Trial Justices "shall hold office for two years" was clearly meant to have their terms conform to the time from one general election to another, as State officers and members of the House of Representatives. From some defect in the law, or construction thereof, the filling of unexpired terms has brought about this condition of things. The terms of Trial Justices begin in every month of the year, and of both years of a Governor's term, and to make confusion worse confounded. each Legislature has tinkered with the number, jurisdiction and pay of these officers in one or more counties. There is a remarkable diversity of opinion in different counties as to be given these officers. In one county, from which there is no com-

tion we find twenty. Their compensation varies from \$35 to \$100 in the county and in the county of Berkeley, having the largest number, they get the highest salaries, and no reason for it can be given. The disposition of the General Assembly to leave all these local matters entirely in the hands of the respective delegations is wrong, because each representative is here to represent his county, but to legislate for all the counties, and there are very few instances in which it can be shown that a law which is Mayor of the town for several terms. good for Edgefield is not good for There he was in business for four-Darlington, and vice versa. If Edgefield can get along with ten Trial Justices, (and there is no com- Greenfield Sub-Alliance. He also

their work for \$75 ,Berkeley's should not be paid \$100. The whole General Assembly should protect the people of any county against such an For these reasons I ask your honorable bodies to pass a general Trial

Tustice law for the whole State, fixing the number, jurisdiction and pay of these officers, and making their terms begin and end with the Governor who appoints them. It would appear that the fee (\$3.21)

charged for issuing commissions to these officers is a hardship; and if had made a further donation of your honorable bodies shall make \$2,500 on condition that South Carotheir commissions without charge.

B. R. TILLMAN,

Governor.

An Honest Man.

On Friday J. A. Russell, of Lips-

comb & Russell, paid out to a numone too much money and concluded that he was \$90 loser. Yesterday morning John Hood, a white farmer, Farmers......92 living on the place of Priestly Maxwell, in Pickens County, walked into Doctors...... 10 the store, handed Mr. Russell a \$100 Business men..... 7 bill and said that when he reached Mechanics.... 4 home he found that Mr. Russell had given him the bill for a \$10 bill. He Editors..... 1 left his home early yesterday morning and came to the city to return Eight are not described and nearly that which did not belong to him. Mr. Russell says that he is proud to

The total population of the country, including Indians, etc., will reach 63,000,000. Already the census office to get on the train as it pulled up.

The conductor pushed him off. ures, 315,000 Indians and whites in Agent Petroff estimates at 38,000,

the country to 63,000,000, a numeri-

now such a man and during his long

business career does not know of a

one else would never have known it.

-Greenville News.

Occuce at Columbia.

The Charleston News and Courier publishes a brief history of the Senator and Representatives from Oconee County:

SENATOR R. E. MASON. Col. R. E. Mason, Oconce's Senaor, was born near Fair Play, in Oconee County, on the 20th of September, 1847. He received a practical English education in the best schools the county could afford. He enlisted in the Confederate service youth, he bore the toils and responanswered the last roll-call at the surrender of Gen. Johnston at Greensboro, N. C. At his majority and up to the present time he has been engaged as a farmer and merchant. In 1878 he was appointed Lieutenant Colonel on Governor Hampton's staff. In 1882 he was elected to the Legislature. In 1884 he was a candidate for re-election, but was defeated in consequence of his pronounced prohibition senitments. In 1886 he was again elected on this same temperance issue that had previously proved his defeat. In 1888 he came before the people as a candidate for Senator and received the

nomination in the primary election. Immediately after the primary election was over the Anti-Prohibitionists showed their opposition by bringing out an Independent candididate was a gentlemen of the highest attainments and in every way is worthy of the confidences of the majority.

REPRESENTATIVE J. L. SHANKLIN. Julius Lewis Shanklin, aged '62, born at Pendleton, S. C., was elected to the Legislature from Anderson County in 1858. If e served as Captain in the 4th South Carolina Regiplaint of there being too few, we find only ten Trial Justices, and in the South Carolina College in 1850. another of similar area and popula- Is ex-President of the County Alli

REPRESENTATIVE ZIMMERMAN.

Albert Zimmerman was born at Concord, N. C., in January, 1846, being nearly 45 years old. He is the oldest son of Rev. J. H. Zimmerman, deceased, an itinerent minister in the Methodist Conference for fifty years, and was educated in the Cokesbury school. He entered the war in 1863 and served until its close. After the war he settled in Oconce County, being the first settler in the town of Westininster, was elected teen years. At present is engaged in farming, and is President of plaint) no good reason can be given served the present term in the Legiswhy Spartanburg and Berkeley lature.

## The Baptist State Convention.

The Convention met in Union this year. The following officers were elected: James A. Hoyt, President; E. C. Dargan and R. W. Sanders, Vice-Presidents; A. J. S. Thomas and A. B. Woodruff, Secretaries; C. H. Judson, Treasurer.

The Presdent announced that the effort to raise \$20,000 for the endowment of Furman University had been completely successful. This brings in \$27,500 in clear cash into the treasury. Bro. Hoyt further announced that the Education Society lina raise \$10,000 by January, 1892.

The following is the summary of

Missionary work for the year: Missionaries, 82; stations occupied, ergaged in actual service, 9,331; sermons and addresses delivered, 5,575; sions, 735; baptisms, 532; received ber of farmers a good deal of money by letter, 343; restored, 61; total for cotton. At night he found that additions to the churches, 936; total he was \$90 short. Mr. Russell could membership in churches at mission not remember that he had given any stations. 4.906: churches organized. stations, 4,906; churches organized, The moment that Dr. Koch an-Sunday Schools, 149; number of teachers and scholars, 6,096; contributions of Sunday Schools, \$307.97; butions of Sunday Schools, \$307.97; stations collecting monthly for missions, 81; quarterly, 69; number of Woman's Missionary Societies, 86; when the sunday Schools in a series of discoveries that will practically revolutionize the treatment of discase.—Atlanta Constitution.

Work on my farm. It is the linest mean cine ever made."

Josse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption I would have died of lung troubles. Was given up by the doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at Norman Drug Co.'s drugstore. secured, 109; for the Foreign Missimilar case. Had Mr. Hood been a dishonest man he could have kept

> Bible and Colportage Work.... 597.49 Church buildings by children.. 1,040.76 Endowment Furman University. 20,590.70 Home Missions..... Foreign Missions..... 12,283.10

Cotton Picked by Machinery.

The essential feature is 830 fingers or spindles projecting through the form of a hollow cylinder. These fingers are ten inches long, and have at the end a brush or tip of fine wire, and set in four grooves radially is horse hair, elipped so it projects from the fingers about one-twentieth of an inch, the tip and the hairs on the side being the means of getting the cotton from the bolls. The fingers or spindles are given a whirling at the age of 17. Though but a motion by a system of cog gear enclosed within the cylinder. Moving sibilities of a soldier's life until he forward, the cylinder revolves, the fingers come in contact with the cotton, the whirling motion of the fingers entangles the cotton lint, and it is picked, then carried upward and backward until cleaned from the fingers by brushes, and thrown into receptacles holding sixty pounds of ing. On the other hand, the Baptists seed cotton.

The revolutions are so timed that the fingers which project at the spokes of a wheel strike the plant without a raking motion, for that would damage the plant. No injury comes to the leaf or boll from running the machine over the plant.

With a width of four feet, length seven feet, and height of five and one-half feet, the machine, complete, weighs about 1,200 pounds, and is of easy draught for two mules.

Thursday a party of gentlemen went to the Ruffner place, on the date. Though the Independent can- Robinsonville road and saw the Campbell machine in operation.

The rows were 185 yards long, and were gone over twice, the result bepeople, he was defeated by a large ing the cotton was cleanly picked out of the bolls, the machine being as thorough in this respect as the fingers of the negro. No injury to for liage, bolls or branches of the plant was noted.

In the morning when the cotton was slightly damp, a gathering from the number required and the pay to ment during the civil war. Served one row made by the machine a term in the Legislature from Oco- weighed a little more than thirty nee since the war, and was elected pounds; the waste, knocked on the Senator in 1880. He graduated from ground by the machine, was picked up by the hand and weighed five ounces. In the afternoon, with the cotton perfectly dry, the cotton picked weighed over twenty-eight pounds, and the waste picked up weighed nearly three and one-half

The time made was about five pounds a minute, or 300 pounds an hour. Allowing time, liberally, for emptying the receptacles, stopping for repairs, meals, and so on, the machine could easily work ten hours a day and would gathor 3,000 pounds at a total expense of not more than \$3 per day .- Waco (Ga.) Day.

Dr. Koch's Discovery.

world is on the eve of some very Hopper, in the Baptist Courier. startling discoveries relating to the ward in regard to the origin of discase, and the discoveries made by Pasteur and Koch have prepared Pasteur and Koch have pr the way for other investigators.

When Mr. Edison, to the confusion

and has devised a remedy. These tations, and owned half a dozen of 178; miles traveled, 76,470; days discoveries, however, are merely be- the best sugar plantations in the ginning, and it is more than probable that within the course of a few years that within the course of a few years found that the wreek of this great prayer meetings held, 1,223; reli- the bacteriologists will have formu- commercial house will involve sevegious visits made, 11,114; conver- lated remedies for all the more dangerous diseases.

Sir Morell MacKenzie holds to this York branch. opinion and it is undoubtedly the view of other leading physicians. 8; churches built, 10; expended on nounced his discovery new possibili-8; churches built, 10; expended on church buildings, \$7,918.87; Sunday Schools organized, 52; number of subject to the science of sumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Schools organized, 52; number of medicine. What has already been Disc Sunday Schools, 149; number of accomplished is only the first step work on the sunday been accomplished is only the first step work on the sunday been accomplished is only the first step work on the sunday been accomplished is only the first step work on the sunday been accomplished is only the first step work on the sunday been accomplished is only the sunday been accomplished in the

This remedy is becoming so well know

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Clemson College.

It has transpired, from sources Coemed reliable, that the President and the three professors elect are all Episcopalians. Attention is called to this report not to criticise the action of the trustees of that institution, for it is presumable that they are acting in accordance with their est lights.

It furnishes, notwithstanding, considerable food for thought. There are in the State, in round numbers, 70,000 Baptists, 60,000 Methodists, 18,000 Ptesby terlans, besides goodly number of Lutherans and Associate Reformed Presbyterians Machines. and less than 6,000 Episcopalians.

This latter class lives mostly in oities as non-producers, and very few of them are farmers or are supposed to know or care anything for farmand Methodists furnish an over- need apply. whelming majority of the sons of toil. While Yale and Harvard can find Baptist scholars to fill their most difficult chairs, it may be true that it is more difficult to find dissenting material to man the nascent Clemson.

It is also known that that same sect was opposed, almost to a man, to the establishment of the institution whose chairs they are quickly filling up.

And it is further known that their traditions and instincts are all opposed to that freedom and individuality in politics and religion which are prized as inalienable rights by our farming population.

But maybe, after all, a Baptist and Methodist professor may yet be allowed to have a chair in the institution, so that it may also masquerade in the light of the 20th century as undenominational and unsecta-

rian.

It takes but a little effort of the fancy to complete the picture. The body of the professors belonging to one sect and drawing large salaries will be able to build a chapel and hold services and pre-empt the ground for the church, while the lone Baptist and Methodist professors

engineer on the Greenville and Columbia R. R., says:

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Our duty under these circumstances seems plain. See to it that our denominational school at Greenville is well sustained. See to it that your sons and your neighbors' sons are not led into institutions whose whole surroundings are reminders of a yoke long since thrown

See to it that the slight balance yet lacking to secure Rockefeller's It is the opinion of all physicians gift be sent immediately to Dr. who take anything like a scientific Griffeth. The future of our Baptist view of their profession, that the schools were never brighter .- Clod

gations that have been going for-ward in regard to the origin of dis

CHICAGO, ILL., December 6 .-- A of other experimenters, demonstra- The cotton firm of V. A. & A. dispatch from New Orleans says: ted that the electric current can be Meyer has suspended with liabilities divided for lightning purposes, he aggregating \$2,500,000, and assets paved the way for other investigations and discoveries to an extent cotton house in the country and is that was undreamed of twenty years They will ask for an extension, and ago. So, when Pasteur proceeded say they will pay dollar for dollar. with his experiments, to be followed The recent financial panie, the slowby Koch in a wider and more impor- ness of collections and decline in the tant field, it was inevitable that there price of cotton each had its share in tant field, it was inevitable that there should be a practical revolution in of Victor Meyer, vice president of SAW MILLS have taken the first prize at a composed of victor Meyer, vice president of saw MILLS have taken the first prize at a composed of victor Meyer, vice president of saw MILLS have taken the first prize at a composed of victor Meyer, vice president of saw MILLS have taken the first prize at a composed of victor Meyer, vice president of victor Meyer and vi the theory and treatment of specific the Union National Bank, Adolf Dr. Koch has already discovered from First Louisiana District, and the bacillus in diptheria and lockjaw, is interested in 25 or 80 cotton planral other firms. Solomon Meyer is the resident partner of the New

> Is Consumption Incurable? Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, ewark, Ark., says: "Was down with

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