TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE AND IT MUST FOLLOW AS THE NIGHT THE DAY, THOU CANS'T NOT THEN BE PALSE TO ANY MAK

C. W. & J. E. Bauknight are Offering

5c. Yard-wide Lonsdale Cambric...... 44c. Standard Calico, in short lengths.... Yard-wide "Gilt Edge" Bleaching 6c. Best and all Calico 5c. Yard-wide Fruit of Loom 74c. Pound Calico (per pound) 18c.

We have Old Dominion Pants Manufacturing Co.'s line of See our line of Clothing. We are offering an All-wool Clay worsted suit, a good value at \$7.50, for \$6.

Our line of Clothing. We are offering an All-wool Clay worsted suit, a good value at \$7.50, for \$6.

Our line of Gents' Furnishings is complete in every respect. We have all the new styles in collars, and a nice assortment in that are good values.

Call in and see our DeJoinville Derbies, the new thing in 18 pounds Granulated four-in-hand. The proper caper for fall wear. Everything else will have "To go way back and take a seat." want Groceries. We will give with each sack of Flour one 5-cent package of 7 Cakes Octagon Soap Arm & Hammer Soda. This does not apply to Flour in barrel lots.

Sugar for \$1.00.

C. W. & J. E. BAUKNIGHT, Cash Merchants.

Entire Livery Outfit

-FOR SALE-26-HORSES AND MULES-26

us when you

Don't forget

10 Buggies, 5 Carriages, 7 Hacks, 2 Omubuses, 6 Wagons, 1 Hearso, Harness to go with all the vehicles. Will sell all in a lump or any one thing eparate. Will sell on easy terms on time, or very cheap for cash.

Call and see me and get bargains.

T. E. ALEXANDER. WALHALLA. S. C.

FEARFUL WRECK ON WABASH RAILROAD. 18, the west-bound train, were de-Between One Hundred and One Hundred an Fifty Persons Killed and Wounded.

Detroit, Mich., November 27 From 100 to 150 persons were killed 100 on this train. The loss of life or injured to-night in the most dis- on No. 4 is said to be twenty-six. astrous railroad wreck in the history Engine No. 88, of No. 13, exploded of Michigan railroads. Two heavily loaded passenger trains on the Wa. over into a ditch. Two firemen and bash Railroad collided head-on at one engineer on No. 18 were killed the second station west of Adrain. The west-bound train of two cars, loaded with immigrants, and five reached Division Superintendent other coaches, was smashed and Burns, of Detroit, the wires were of life and fearful injuries to a ma- Adrain, Peru and Montpelier to the etc., of the slaughter houses (from which the fat has been extracted) dried

dying. Many of the physicians the wreck the work was at once from Detroit have gone to the scene, commenced succoring the wounded.

No. 4, the Continental limited, had A special from Adrain bearing all engine No. 609, Engineer Strong, the doctors and physicians in the Conductor G. J. Martin, and No. 18, city had been at work for an hour, double-headed, Engine 88, Engineer but the flames retarted the work of ing tankage great care should be exer-Work, and Engine 151, Engineer rescue. The wounded were placed Parks, Conductor Charles Troll, on stretchers in the coaches sent No. 4, it is believed, disobeyed from Adrain. orders in not waiting at Seneca for

collision occurred was strait, and at were left behind, to be carried in on first the officials could not understand a later train. how the accident could have hapdue to leave Detroit at 2:30 o'clock, rived shortly after 9 o'clock, but the was two hours late, leaving at 4:80. heavy vestibuled cars on No. 4 lay The two trains met at Montpelier, between it and the burning immi-Ohio, according to schedule, but No. grant cars, so that but little aid chard can be protected from serious inplaced on the conductor or engineer of No. 4. Had this train been held due at Seneca at 6:45, according to the change in schedule, but apparently orders to wait were disobeyed, present. This is Miss Dido Dentzed, and the probabilities are that the of Tupperville, Ont. She was alive true story of why will never be told, when rescurers reached her and with as the train crews undoubtedly met her expiring breath said: "Notify William Moor." That was all. instant death.

Advices from the wreck at mid-Advices from the wreck at midnight state that the country for miles around is lighted up by the burning cars, and that the flames could not be quenched because for lack of proper apparatus. Mangled bodies were picked up along the track by the farmers before the special train, from Adrain, arrived on the scene. In some instances the bodies were mangled beyond all recognition. The bodies which the recognition. The bodies which the

Nos. 88 and 151. Reports differ as to the number of coaches earrying immigrants. One says there were but two and another says there were five or six coaches carrying this class of tourists.

Train No. 4, east-bound was made up of an engine, baggage car, com-bination coach and sleeper. The trains came together one mile east of Seneca under a full head of steam.

All but the two rear coaches of No.

Cottonseed meal contains besides

zers were found on southern markets molished and the coach on No. 4 ash is cheap, and any demand for it was telescoped. Five of the cars of is readily supplied. In Louisiana, No. 13 caught fire and are still burn. where the use of potash manures has ing. The loss of life is estimated at two fertilizers have become extremely popular and are extensively used-viz,

> Neither the nitrogen nor the phos-phoric acid in bones is readily available on most of our soils. Hence in buycised to obtain as large a nitrogen content as possible.-Dr. W. C. Stubbs.

At 10:45 o'clock the first train No. 13, thereby causing the wreck, loaded with wounded left the scene The track at the point where the of the wreck for Adrain. The dead The wrecking train ordered from pened. No.13, which, ordinarily, is Montpelier, thirty miles away, ar- and the more recent experience in the

When the special train bearing Jose scale.

the wounded reached Adrain the inthe wounded reached Adrain the in-jured were carried in ambulances, wasteful to dlg up and burn a large drays and delivery wagons to the at Seneca the accident would not hospitals until they were filled, when have occurred. Train No. 4 was private residences in the neighborhood were placed in service. Among the great list of the dead

An Evangelist's Story.

rescurers managed to pull from the burning ruins of the immigrant cars were so burned that their identity will probably never be ascertained.

Train No. 18 was a regalar train, carrying two cars of immigrants going West, and was behind time. The train was composed of seven coaches, hauled by two engines, Nos. 88 and 151. Reports differ as to the number of coaches carrying immigrants. One says there were The most optomistic estimate for teen years ago, has not come into favor for replanting. The immense

SOUTHERN FERTILIZERS.

Butremely Popular Forms,

nttrogen small amounts of phosphoric scid and potash. A fair sample of meal, free from the hulls, should yield y per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent phosphoric acid and 2 per cent potash. This is a cheap source of nitrogen, and ex-periments have demonstrated that it is perhaps the best form for southern caution is necessary, to see that it is well decorticated—i. e., free from hulls. Samples containing 80 per cent of Formerly a large number of fertilicontaining only these two ingredients, been found to be of little or no benefit,

meal and phosphate.

The mixture, made in different proand Engine No. 609, of No. 4, turned satisfaction. It also furnishes nitrogen full speed, one mile east of Seneca, and the fireman and engineer on and phosphoric acid in their cheapest No. 4's engine jumped and escaped. and best forms.

As soon as the news of the disaster Tankage is extensively used under sugar cane. It contains from 4 per cent | local mills. burned with the result of heavy loss kept hot ordering specials from It is a mixture of blood, meat, bones, jority of its passengers. The east- scene of the wreck. A special train and pulverized. Its composition varies bound train, the Continental lim- from Detroit carrying thirty-two between wide limits, whether the blood ited, suffered in scarcely less degree.

The ground in the vicinity of the wreck is strewn with dead and dying. Many of the physicians the wreck the work was at once the control of the way. When it reached the scene of the latter, phosphoric acid. It is the nitrogen which gives it its chief value, and the larger the quantity of this, derived from blood or meat, both highly available forms of nitrogen, the more valuable it becomes as a fertilizer.

> San Jose Scale. While it can undoubtedly be asserted

that San Jose scale is to be a permanency, it'by no means follows that the profitable growth of deciduous fruits is seriously menaced on this account. The experience in California, covering many years, has abundantly demonstrated that this scale insect can be controlled, east points indubitably to the same conclusion. In other words, according to Entomologist Marlatt, by proper repressive and remedial treatment an or-

portion of an orchard because it is in-fested with this scale insect, especially since the replanted stock, even if clean when purchased, would, with little doubt, be in the same condition of infestation in a very short time.



Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

ome politicians, however much they may have been mistaken, purpose to egislate against the poor white man in the hope of striking at the interests of the cotton mills.

While we believe the Legislature should not shut their eyes to the necessity for legislation in reference to the cotton mills, yet we think the open and manly way would be to strike at the short-comings of the cotton mills, and not seek to do them an injury by being unjust to the best obildren. Legislate directly and squarely for the cotton mills and do not make a cat's paw out of the poor and man, to make an honest living.

attention of our legislators is to know if there is truth in the thought foundations of American freedom. that the mill authorities have some kind of contract, trade or underthe territory is divided out among protected. the cotton mills to the injury of the cotton planters living nearest to the

contract, trade or understanding. But if there is, the interest of the cotton planters living in the prox- ual welfare. imity to the local cotton mills should receive attention.

or understanding, then the cotton twelve years should not be allowed nills deserve vindication, and the suspicion that such an engagement exists should be removed.

njurious contracts or conditions exis to be detrimental to their interests should have employment, and if chiland a charge on those planters who dren are not at school, their parents sell cotton at mill doors and to the should require them to work, except mill itself?

The cotton mills need legislation, and they need it badly. The poor people who are trying to make a ving need to be let alone.

If the cotton mills are encouraging vagrancy, by allowing idlers to earnings of their children, then hold the mills accountable for allowing 4 had orders to wait for No. 13, at could be rendered to the rescurers.

Senera The blame is therefore When the special train bearing the special train bearing the special train bearing the special train bearing to plotted the special train bearing the grancy, at cotton mills, and punish the mills for allowing children to be imposed upon. But let honest and industrious people earn bread.

The operatives of the mills need to be taken care of. Every mill should be required to have a matron in charge of the cloak room, where women and children could arrange their clothing and change their shoes, if wet. The matron should further see to the health of the children in not allowing them to leave the mills improperly clad when the weather is cold or wet. Perhaps to inattention to the well known laws of health may be charged more sickness and all other causes combined.

Our law-makers should see that the officers of the mill take as good care of the children which have been entrusted to their supervision as is usual for humane people to give to the cattle of the field.

A commission to see that the morlity, health and government of the operatives is cared for is badly needed.

The people need no law which renoves the children of operatives rom the laws which govern the Press and Banner. Keep Your Bowels Strong.

THE COURIER and the Atlanta Consti-tution and the Home and Farm one year for the sum of \$2.

A Hint to Governor McSweensy.

If the Governor were in a condition to accept suggestions from a newspaper, which in the recent election gave him hearty and unreserved support, we would suggest that he, in his message to the Legislature, give due and proper consideration of the proposed legislation in reference o the wrong with which mill operatives are threatened.

State has grown to immense proportions, and it is evident that the cotton mills need protection from those politicians who would strike them

It is not less certain that the operatives need protection from those who propose to interfere with their right to earn an honest living.

well as to the privileges and rights other, testify. Possibly from the best of motives, of the mill owners, it is hoped that the Governor may rise superior to stronger than the existing clamor, so

This newspaper contends, therefore, that an industrial commission cultural department, who are now or four applications will be suffishould be organized whose duty it paying attention to Georgia cane cient, but continue always until shall be to protect the weak from the syrup, have found that it contains 2 perspiration starts freely from the aggressions or wrongs that may be per cent more sugar than Louisiana chest. This simple remedy, says interests of the laboring man and his perpetrated against them by mercenary or unfeeling employers.

strike has been made at the very sure to increase immensely.

Leave the management of chil-

hundreds-it may be thousands-of prove very profitable. We do not know if there is such little children, and then make no provision for the protection of their morals, while neglecting their spirit-

Some men in an inexcusable ignorance of what they are talking about, It there is no such contract, trade have proposed that children under mill. It would be hard to conceive how any one less than a fiend incar-It might be ascertained whether nate should advocate the enforced at such times when rest and recreation are necessary.

Better that every cotton mill in the State should sink to the bottomless pit, than to have the pride and tives. Better that the children be

ing good and useful citizens. The poor boy operating a spindle may have as high hopes and as noble aspirations as the richest boy in the land. It no stigma is placed upon him by law, and if the mill owners will be on hand to satisfy their wants, think he was pulling all creation, are required to do their duty, he may become the richest and the most onored in all the land.

Don't legislate against the poor. Give them help and encouragement so that they may better their condition.—Abbeville Press and Banner.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they canno reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to oure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies, Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the eustaohian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the death among mill operatives than to inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietors.

Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Cost of Czolgosz's Conviction.

A Buffalo dispatch says : The expense incurred in the trial and conchildren of other people.—Abbeville viction of Leon F. Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinly, was on the grounds, not retarded and \$1,799.50. Of this sum \$500 was distressed by the dragging and orypaid the attorneys who defended him, ing of a tired child, but having the Constipation or diarrhosa when \$1,000 was paid the alienists who comforting knowledge that he is your bowels are out of order. Cas-carets Candy Cathartic will make them act naturally. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists roc. of Czolgosz and his guards to Au-

Georgia has had all along a grea source of revenue in sugar cane, which grows to a high degree of perfection in the greater-part of the

But this element of wealth, like many others that nature less given is, has been neglected until recently. Georgia farmers are now, however,

beginning to realize the possibilities The cotton mill industry in this of Georgia cane, and many of them have already made it very profitable. Its production is increasing every year, and the manufacture of sugar is coming to be an extensive busiess in Georgia.

There is something in sugar caneraised in this State that makes the best syrup known. This is not an idle boast, but a fact to which chem-Looking alike to the interests of ists and hosts of people who now use vinegar enough to make a thick the poor and defenseless people as Georgia cane syrup and will have no paste. In the meanwhile, stir thor-

Nearly two years ago Mr. John M. McCandless, the well known chemist, large enough to cover the lungs and prejudice, and that he may be made for The Journal analysis of apply it to the chest as hot as the that he may dispassionately look at which showed it to possess better cool apply another, and thus conthe issues with clearness of vision. qualities than any other syrup on tinue by reheating the poulties, The mill people are poor and need the market, and there is an abundand in a few hours the patient not be shackled by unfriendly legisance of scientific evidence to corroboawill be out of danger. This simple rate this estimate.

The experts of the federal agri- often fatal malady. Usually three

Abridge not one jot or one tittle Georgia syrup are bound to increase the best physicians New England of the poor man's right to control the demand for it, to stimulate the has ever known, who never lost a people who seek, in the sight of God his own family. When the manage- larger planting of sugar cane and patient by that disease, and won his ment of the children of poor people manufacture of syrup in the State. own renown by saving persons by The first thing which demands the is transferred to corporations, then a The production of Georgia sugar is simple remedies after the best medi-

argely in syrup and sugar, and who of three persons who were saved by dren to their natural protectors, but has studied the Georgia sugar cane this remedy last winter in Boston, standing with each other by which see that the powerless parents are question, said recently that he had after their physicians had given them no doubt that a great sugar refinery up to die; and if a record was made No corporation on earth should would be established in this State, of all similar cases during the last have the right to hurdle together and he is convinced that it will six years, it would fill a good-sized

There is a great future for Georgia cane syrup and Georgia sugar .- At-

How Are Your Eldneys! Dr. Hobbe' Sparagus Pills oure all kidney ills. Sam-ple tree. Add. Starling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

Exposition Day-Nursery and Play-Ground.

Among their other activities in sition the Charleston women are nursery will be conducted there by Association, and an attractive playground will be enclosed immediately outside of this room.

Within the picture-decked walls and occupations suitable to the age

Children of any age will be received from infancy up, and for the sum of 25 cents may be left from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., or for any portion of this time, in the keeping of professed child-lovers, for members of the association will be on hand daily to oversee matters and play with the children.

The attractions of sand to play in and other children to play with will probably far surpass those of the Midway or the exhibits to the juvenile sight-seer. So the parents who could not go to the Exposition without taking the small fry along, may buy their tickets and set off with them with an easy mind, assured that they can take in all the sights

The next session of the Cotton Spinners' Association of the South will be held in Charleston next May.

The Finest Cake

Is made with Royal Baking Powder. Always light, sweet, pure wholesome.

A Cure for Pneumonia.

Take six to ten onions, according to size, and chop fine, put in a large spider over a hot fire; then add about the same quantity of rye meal and Vernon, Va. oughly, letting it simmer five or ten trance to the Unitarian church, at minutes. Then put in a cotton bag Quincy, Mass. several specimens of this article patient can bear. When this gets Monticello, Va. remedy has never failed in this too

the New England Grover, was for Such proofs of the superiority of mulated many years ago by one of cal talent had pronounced their An Atlanta merchant, who deals cases hopeless. Personally, we know volume.-World's Progress.

because he puffs and blows and bel-

Nobility

Recommends

Nervine.

The above portrait is that of Countess Mogelstud, of Chicago, Ill., whose gratitude for the benefit received from the use of Dr. Miles' Nervine prompted her to make this statement:

"It affords me great pleasure to add
my testimony to the very excellent
merits of Dn Miles Nervine. Although
I am past 80 years of age I find it
soothes the tired brain, quiets the irritated nerves and insures restful sleep.
I never feel contented without a bottle
of it in the house." Gratefully yours,
CHRISTIANA MARIA,
Countess Mogelstud.

Miles Nervine

is a nerve tonic and strength-

builder that starts right in re-storing health immediately. Sold by all Druggists. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Eikhart, Ind.

you continually stir him up."

The Farmer and His Oxen.

An old farmer in Arkansas has four oxen which he uses for farming Among their other activities in connection with the South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian Exposition the Charleston women are sition the Charleston women are injurious contracts or conditions exist. The farmers are entitled to know if the presence of a local mill contracts or conditions exist. The farmers are entitled to cotton mill. Children, like men, at the Woman's Building for the care of babies and children. A day care of babies and children. A day care of babies and children. cause he is true blue and never fails; the South Carolina Kindergarten pulls through difficulties and holds out to the end; besides, he knows more than all the rest. I call this ox Baptist because he is always after

of the play-room an experienced get enough; then again he won't eat spirit crushed out of the mill opera- kindergartner will conduct games with the others. I call this ox Episcopalian because he has a mighty stay on their premises to live on the sent to their graves than to see them of the children and entertain them way of holding his head up, and if disease; interred in Rural cometery,

In a separate room fresh and dainty cribs will stand ready for the the track. I call this ox Methodist sleepy babies, and a plentiful supply of malted milk and condensed milk lows as he goes along, and, you'd The play-ground will offer out- but he doesn't pull a pound unless door delights in all good weather.

The children will be registered and checked, the parents' desires concerning them noted, and full responsibility assumed for their safe custody and return. Arrangements are being perfected for services of doctors and trained nurses to avoid any possibilities of contagion or acoldent, and every modern and scientific precaution will be used to insure the welfare of the little charges.

He who is firm and resolute will molds the world to himself.

About Our Presidents. George Washington died of a seere cold that caused laryngitis; interred on his beautiful estate at Mount

John Adams died of senile weakness; interred in a vault under the en-

Thomas Jefferson died of chronic diarrhoa; interred on his estate at

James Madison died of old age interred on his estate at Montpelier.

James Monroe died of general debility; interred in Marble Cemetery,

John Quincy Adams, the son of our second President, died of paralysis; interred in the vault with his father at Quincy, Mass.

Andrew Jackson died of consumption and dropsy; interred on his estate, the Hermitage, about eleven miles from Nashville, Tenn. Martin Van Buren died of catar-

rhal trouble of throat and lungs interred in the Reformed church cemetery at Kinderhook, N. Y. William Henry Harrison died of

pleurisy; interred at North Bend, John Tyler died of a bilious attack ;

nterred at Richmond, Va. James K. Polk died of a general weakness caused by cholera; interred

at Nashville, Tenn. Zachary Taylor died of cholera morbus; interred on his estate near ouisville, Ky.

Millard Fillmore died of paralysis interred in Forest Hill cemetery, Buffalo, N. Y. Franklin Pierce died of inflamma-

James Buchanan died of rheuma-

tism and gout; interred near Lancas. Abraham Lincon was assassinated :

interred at Springfield, Ill. Audrew Johnson died of paralysis; interred at Greenville, Tenn. Ulysses S. Grant died of cancer

of the throat; interred in Riverside Park, New York City. Rutherford B. Hayes died of water, and seems though he'd never paralysis of the heart; interred at

Fremont, Ohio. Jas. A. Garfield was assassinated : interred at Cleveland, Ohio.

tries to kick and crawl clear out of Albany, N. Y. Benjamin Harrison died of pneumonia; interred in Crown Hill ceme-

tery, Indianapolis, Ind. William McKinley was assassinated September 6, 1901, and died September 14; interred at Canton,

The following were the maiden names of the mothers of our Presidents: Washington, Mary Ball; John Adams, Susanna Bowlston; Jefferson, Jane Randolph; Madison, Nellie Conway; Monroe, Eliza Jones; J. Q. Adams, Abigail Smith ; Jackson, Elizabeth Hutchison; Van Buren, Maria Hoes; W. H. Harrison, Elizabeth Bassett; Tyler, Mary Armistead; Polk, Jane Knox; Taylor, Sarah Strother; Fillmore, Phoebe Millard; Pierce, Anna Kendrick; Buchanan, Elizabeth Speer; Lincoln, Nancy Hanks; Johnson, Mary Mc-Donough; Grant, Hannah Simpson; Hayes, Sophia Birchard; Garfield, Eliza Ballou ; Arthur, Malvina Stone ; Cleveland, Annie Neal; Benjamin Harrison, Elizabeth Irwin; McKinley, Nancy Allison.

Three of our Ex-Presidents (John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe) died on the Fourth of July. Generally speaking, our Presidents

have been tall men. Washington, Lincoln, Monroe, and Arthur rose considerably above siz feet; and Jefferson, Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Fillmore, and Pierce were above the average height.

Educate Your Howels With Onceavets. Oandy Cathartic, ours constinution forever, 100, 25c. If C. O. G. fall, druggists refund in ones

The latest craze among the Parisian women is that of foxes, or rather fox cubs, as household pets. They are so largely in demand that the little creatures are for sale now in