BY JAYNES, SHELOR, SMITH & STECK.

WALHALLA, SOUTH CAROLINA, JULY 1, 1908.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

NEW SERIES, NO. 274.—VOLUME LIII.—NO. 26.

PAYS TO BUY

FOR

CASH.

A Few of Our Special Values in DRY GOODS.

Yard-wide best quality Lonsdale Cambric 10c. Yard-wide Androscoggins Bleaching...... 84c. Yard-wide Farmers' Friend, an extra good value 74c. } yards Bleaching..... 50. Yard-wide Sheeting, unbleached 5e. Best quality Drills (short lengths)...... 56 All Calicoes at 5c.

We also have have a nice line of Organdies, Lawns, Madras, Cloths, Crashes; in fact, we have the best line of Wash Goods that we have ever carried. And the

C.W. & J. E. BAUKNIGHT

Justice Jones's Oat Crop. Lancaster, S. C., June 27.-Some

Walhalla, S. C. Office Over W. Pitchford Co.'s Hours : 8.80 4 : : : :

OFFICE DAYS: MONDAYS, THURS-

JAYNES & SHELOR, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

PROMPT attention given to all business committed to their care.

WM. J. STRIBLING. } { E. L. HERNDON.

"Not at all," replied the lady

"We cast our bread on the water, and it returned to us, a little brown Crum."

Bronchitis for Twenty Years. Mrs. Minerva Smith, of Danville, Ill., writes: "I had bronchitis for twenty years and never got relief until I used Foley's Honey and Tar, which is a sure cure." For sale by J. W. Bell, Walhalla.

made some purchases from A. F. ders encircling rocks and islands in Root on Schroon river, Oregon. In its windings and finally losing figuring up the amount of the purity in a faroff stretch of chases, the storekeeper cheated him-self out of 5 cents. Mr. Root now lives a golden sun turns on a silat Glen Falls, N.Y., and the Glen Falls of wire, striking the hours on correspondent of the New York Silver gongs as it passes. Each world says that he recently received a letter from his old customer in creeping tortoise, which serves the which the writer recounts the cir-place of a hand. A bird of exquisite cumstances and says that it has plumage warbles at the close of each troubled him all these years and that hour, and as the song ceases a mouse it was the one dishonest act of his sallies forth from a neighboring grotto life. He enclosed a money order for and, scampering over the hill to the 75 cents, being principal and interest.

Before the Alabama Bar Association one day last week Edward M. Sheppard, of New York, declared the South able to settle the negro question.

Farmers in many sections of the country are beginning to face the fine yields of oats this year have usual serious propositon of a scarcity been noted recently in this corres-of help in cultivating and harvesting pondence. In this connection the of their crops. Notwithstanding result of an experiment made by advertisements are run in the city Geo. W. Jones, manager of Judge papers daily asking for hired help, Ira B. Jones's farms, is well worth the demand is twice the supply. Men mentioning. Judge Jones made a who are idle in the city seem to have practical test of a theory in regard no desire to go to the farm for work, regardless of the fact that a good home, plenty to eat and reasonable pay awaits them. And a majority of the people lose sight of the principal reason for this state of affairs. The fault to a great extent lies with the young farmers themselves. As a rule Jones selected ten acres of very ordi-DAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

January 15, 1901.

B. T. JAYNES.

J. W. SHELOR.

JOURNAL AND SATURDAYS.

J. W. SHELOR.

JOURNAL AND SATURDAYS.

J. W. SHELOR.

J. W. SHELOR. plentiful and a gay life awaits them. the harrowing parallel with them. This reduces the force on the farms Then, with a four-inch grab, furrows and in itself prevents young men from eighteen inches apart were run, along the overcrowded cities seeking homes with the terraces, throughout the in the country. It is hardly to be field. Thus prepared, seventeen expected that men from the cities bushels of oats were sown broadcast will take kindly to farm life when over the ten acres. Nothing whatyoung men who have been reared as ever was done to cover the seed. farmers rush off to the cities. The The preparation of the soil and remedy lies with us. Let us make our home life desirable to our young men. Encourage them in their work and offer them every inducement possible. The labor of a son is far more

Japan possesses a remarkable timepiece. It is contained in a frame three feet wide and five feet long, representing a noonday landscape of great beauty. In the foreground plum and cherry trees and rice plants appear in full bloom. In the rear is seen a bill, gradual in ascent, from which apparently flows a cascade. admirably imitated in crystal. From Forty years ago a certain man this point a thread-like stream mean-

> Foley's Kidney Cure purifies the blood by straining out impurities and tones up the whole system. Cares kidney and bladder troubles. For sale by J. W. Bell.

garden, is soon lost to view.

Said he: "I'll have no

draught or pill."
Said Jim: "Ho, ho, you're on the shelf,
You who cure others,
cure yourself."

northern mob, led by a Virginian, Lord Grey, of the South African Company, regrets that Booker Washington has refused to go to Rhodesia. Lord makes any pretensions to honesty should Grey says Washington has found the result of the race problem.

—An exchange says: "Any man who makes any pretensions to honesty should be above reading a paper for three years and then refuse to pay for it." burned a negro at the stake to-night within a few miles of Mason and Dixon's line. The victim was George F. White, a negro, just out of the work house, who was accused of having fel oniously assaulted and stabbed to death Miss Helen S. Bishop. The crime was committed last Monday afternoon and ever since then there Jim Dumps' physician once fell ill. have been mutterings of lynching

the man. No False Claims.

as a "working" to the erop.

cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

How's This ?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F.

Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-

lieve him perfectly honorable in all busi-

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists,

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-

Northern Mob Burns Brutal Negro.

Wilmington, Del., June 25 .-- A

Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole-sale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

onials free

or any case of catarrh that cannot be

The proprietors of Foley's Honey and Tar do not advertise this as a "sure cure for consumption." They do not claim it will cure this dread complaint in advanced cases, but do positively assert that it will cure in the earlier stages and never fails to give comfort and relief in the worst cases. Foley's Honey and Tar is without doubt the greatest throat and lung remedy. Refuse substitutes. For sale by J. W. Bell, Walhalla.

An exchange says : "Men have various ways of carrying money. Bakers, grocers, butchers and millers carry i in a wad. Bankers, in clean bills laid full length in a pocketbook. Bro-kers always fold the bills once, doubling the money as it were. The young business man carries it in his vest pocket, while the sport has it in his trousers pocket. Farmers and drovers carry it in their inside pocket whether it be \$50 or 15 cents. Editors seldom have any to carry, but when they do they keep their hand

A. R. Bass, of Morgantown, Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night, and had a severe backache and pains in the kidneys. Was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure. For sale by J. W. Bell.

"Old @ @ Pendleton."

Wm. S. Morrison, of Clemson Col-

"Of a' the dirts the wind can blow I dearly love the West." Such seem to have been mother ature's feelings toward so much of er vast domains as men to-day call South Carolina. In its western corner is the "Alpine Region" of the Palmetto State. Here, as in Cale-

"Wild woods grow and rivers row, And manie a hill between." ired feet-above old ocean's level. dred feet—above old ocean's level.
Here the lover of the sublime and
the beautiful in nature finds Table
Rock treasing a colossal and almost Rock, "rearing a colossal and almost place "Fort Hill" in commemoration perpendicular wall of solid granite over eleven hundred feet above its base, and striking the beholder with awe and wonder." Here is seen the awe and wonder. "Gelebrated for its

tenth of the territory of these dusky the present limits of the little secesour colony was but three score years the settlement at Charleston, three

a short time before his death, Governor of Carolina, James Glenn, made another treaty with the aborigines, securing vast tracts of land in the upper parts of the State, and permission to erect in the Indian territory forts for the ages of the furrows referred to was the protection they afforded the oats from the dsmaging effects of freezes. Every freeze in fact, Judge Jones says, instead of doing injury, acted in the Indian territory forts for the one of our government publications opposite, and within cannon shot of, Pendleton" now dwell. the Indian village of Keowee, above mentioned. Capt. R. E. Steele, a Confederate veteran, now owns the peculiar pleasure in pointing out to the visitor the spring which supplied ness transactions and financially able to pure mountain water to the garrison; carry out any obligations made by their a large mulberry tree which grew up on the walls, and the lines of the fortification. Much valuable history and many thrilling traditions cluster around old Fort Prince George. Miss Murfree's "Story of Old Fort London" and Dr. J. Walter Daniel's nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. poem, "Cateechee of Keowee," are cordially commended to all who are fond of reading the stories of those

distant times, Twenty years after Glenn's treaty

Grim Grasp Caused Heart Disease.

Could Not Lte On

Left Side.

Dr.Miles'Heart Cure and Nervine Cured Me.

Mrs. H. R. Jobe, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., writes from Eldredge, the same state, as follows:

Alla, writes from Eldredge, the same state, as follows:

"It is with the greatest pleasure that I recommend Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure. I only wish that I could tell every sufferer how much good they have done me. Last winter I had a severe attack of LaGrippe, which left my heart in a very bad condition. I could not lie down for the smothering spells that would almost overcome me and the feeling of oppression around my heart. I had not been so that I could lie on my-left side for a long time. I got your Heart Cure and took three bottles. I have no trouble now with my heart and can lie on my left side as well as my right. Formerly I had suffered for years with nervous prostration. I had tried so many remedies that I had got clear out of heart of getting anything that would help me. The nerves of my heart were so affected that sometimes it would lose beats so, it would seem to stop altogether. It was on the advice of a lady friend that I tried your Restorative Nervine. I felt better after the first few doses and two bottles of Nervine and one of Heart Cure made me feel like a new person. My heart is all right and my nervousness is all gone. I never fail to recommend it to others afflicted as I was."

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free boottle Dr. Miles' Remedies.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

dress Delivered by Prof. William S. Morrison before Pendleton Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy. > >

The Pendleton Chapter of the the War of the Revolution broke United Daughters of the Confede- out. The Cherokees sided with the Wm. S. Morrison, or Golden Confederate veterans on Memorial Day, at Pendleton, on "Old Pendleton."

The following address, in compliance with that request, was delivered on the sends of Sullivan's followers, amid the wooded hills of the up-country, furnished another striking illustration of the golng "a-glee" of men's best laid schemes.

OLD PENDLETON.

Country settlements.

Henry Pendleton, where Culpepper country, Virginia, in 1750, and died in Greenville District, South Carolina, January 16th, 1789. He was educated in Virginia. He and his brother Nathaniel joined the "Culpepper Minute Men," the first patriotic regiment that was organized in the South. Both served in ized in the South. Both served in ized in the South. Both served in ized in the South. were to attack Charleston the Cheroportions of which may to day be seen near the brick yards of Mr. J. C. Stribling. About the same time he built Fort Rutledge, on the Seneca, which, with its guns, overawed the Indian vallage called Seneca, one the Indian vallage called Seneca, one of the most important of the "lower towns" of the Cherokees. This fort was once garrisoned by two independent companies of rangers. Near it, on the plantation, afterwards owned by Mr. Andrew F. Lewis, Cant. Salvador, was slain in battle Here, in Mt. Pinnacle, in Pickens county, our State reaches its greatest elevation—three thousand six hundless than the savages and Tories. When John C. Calhoun came into possessions.

vale of Jocassee—"celebrated for its and Tamassee, both homes of Gen. romantic situation, rich valleys and beautiful water falls—literally shut in on every side by lofty mountains."

This sunset corner of Carolina was, in the days of the Indian, the special control of the Cherokees. About onehome of the Cherokees. About one- The former was the scene of several important treaties, the latter of a warriors of the mountains was within hard-fought battle, wherein the old Christian statesman and warrior rension State. As early as 1730, when dered most efficient service. Gen. Pickens died suddenly at Tamassee old, the King of England sent Sir while sitting in a chair under a shade tree—still standing—in his yard. miles across the Atlantic, and from His remains were brought to the cemetery of Hopewell church, named hundred miles into the wilderness to in konor of his former home near by,

Twenty-five years later—about in recalling that the Cherokees, at 1755—the Colonial Governor of Cathe outbreak of the war between the

protection of the back country. One is a store house of good things of of the most important of these forts the history and tradition of the red was Prince George, on the Keowee, men who dwelt where we of "Old

For almost one hundred years after the first permanent settlement of our State no courts, save those at site of this famous fort, and takes Charleston, were held within its borders. Consequent lawlessness led to the rule of the "Regulators." This induced the authorities to provide in 1768—eight years before the Declaration of Independence—for seven judicial districts, viz., Charleston, Beaufort, Orangeburg, Georgetown, Camden, Cheraw and Ninety-Six. The first six are in the old statutes, accurately defined. The seventh, Ninety-Six District or Precinct, is therein somewhat vaguely declared to extend to all other parts of the Province. In 1791—eight years after the formal close of the Revolution—George Washington's first term as President being about half out, the year of his tour of the Southern States, Charles Pinckney being Governor of South Carolina, an act to further regulate the Circuit Courts created Pinckney and Washington Districts-the latter including the counties of Greenville and Pendleton. Pickensville, which stood near Easley, was the county seat of the Washington District.

Seven years later, in 1798, Pendleton and Greenville were made separate judicial districts, Pendleton being the county seat of the former, Greenville of the latter.

In 1826, fifty years after the Declaration of Independence, the death year of Jefferson and the elder Adams, Pendleton was divided into the judicial districts of Anderson and Pickens, the county seat of the former being located at Anderson, the latter at Pickens Court House, now known as "Old Pickens," near the site of old Fort Prince George and the Indian village of Keowee.

In the Constitutional Convention of 1865, the year of Lee's surrender, the long struggle to make "Judicial" and "Election" Districts, the same in fact and in name, was nearly ended, Charleston being the sole exception.

The Constitutional Convention of 1868, military ordered, negro chosen, and in the main "carpet-bag," scalawag" and negro composed, changed the name "District" to "County," thus bringing South Carolina into conformity with all the other States except Louisiana, divided Pickens walhalla its county seat, and Pick-

ens county with the county seat at the present Pickens Court House. The members of the convention rom the Oconee county section had the boundary lines so arranged as to retain Calhonn's old home within

their territory, and yet named their new county, not after the famous statesman, but after a small tribe of Cherokee Indians.

As there are "sermons in stone" and "books in brooks," so there are

America.

TRIBLING & HENDON
Attorneys-At-Law,
WALHALIA, S. C.
PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL BUM.

A storn time before the President
A short time before on Pendleton District: mass of perpendicular rock (the admiration of travelers), the Table Mountain, backed by the most elevated grounds in the State, the Sassafras Mountain.

the State, the Sassafras Mountain.

"Several settlements, as villages, are established in various places in the district. The oldest of these is Pickensville, formerly the seat of justice, but now reduced to three or four houses. It is situate seven or eight miles west of the Saluda river. The 17th regiment muster ground is located here.

"Rock Mills village lies on Generosittee river, a water of Savannah. Here is the

river, a water of Savannah. Here is the largest merchant's mill in the district, belonging to Maverick & Lewis; also a saw mill, spindle factory and distilleries, besides several wagon-makers, shoe-

makers, etc.
"Centreville was established by E. Earle, Esq., principally for manufactur

ing purposes.
"A town was laid out by Gen. Ander-"A town was laid out by Gen. Anderson, on the Tugaloo or Savannah river, at the junction of the Seneca, called Andersonville. It is situate at the very point of a peninsula, and is a most romantic spot. The project of making it a commercial town failed. In this place two mills and a forge, etc., were built

GIRL WOMEN.

The general standard of measurement for woman hood is "grown-up-ness."
When a girl is emancipated from school
and arrives at the dignity of trailing
skirts and elaborate hair dressing she is looked upon as

knows nothing of such stand-ards. When the womanly func-tion is establish ed womanhood is attained according to her standards, and there is need of wo manly care and caution. It is girlish ignor-ance or neglect at this critical time which often results in long results in long years of after

Mothers who perceive the evidences of functional descent

dences of functional derangement in young girls hould promptly have them begin the see of Dr. Pierce's Fayorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, tranquilizes the nerves and tones up the whole system.

"My troubles started during my girlhood," writes Miss Blora L Greer, of toy Howe Street, Akron, O., but did not prove serious until 1893. Prom that time I did not see a well day. I suffered at every monthly period with terrible headache, aritation of the spine and pains in my heels. I had soreness through my hips and ovaries all the time and constant backache. One doctor would tell me one thing alled me, another would say something allegether different, but they only relieved ine. I then wrote you and followed your advice. I took five bottles to head a single symptom of marans." Have not had a single symptom of a pid trouble so far. Can sleep good, work it, and cat solid and substantial food withor of distress."

dent of the new United States of houn and George McDuffie, Zachariah Taliafero, a soldier of the Revo- thus described the old soldier met Suffer your speaker to read you lution; Warren R. Davis, a member "the last enemy that shall be overa page from an old book, rare and valuable, which contains an article on Pendleton District:

Of Congress and a close friend of Davy Crockett; Joseph Taylor; the brothers Armsted and Francis Burt, caloosa, Alabama, and the inscription

> the grave of his father and mother, sent him in a carriage on that pious mission. Truly, as the poet priest of the Confederacy sings in immortal strains, in words which men will not

willingly let die: There is grandeur in graves.

There is glory in gloom; For out of the gloom future brightness is

As after the night comes the sunrise of

The best, and best known, historical novel that relates to Western neatly framed, may be seen in the South Carolina is J. P. Kennedy's historical museum of Clemson Col-"Horseshoe Robertson." The hero's lege.

Of these signers from the territory he lived here a third of a century. His house still stands. Hear the reading of an extract from an old paper—"Flag of the Union," published at Tuscaloosa, Ala., dated Two weeks ago to-day your speaker January 17th, 1838:

HORSESHOE ROBERTSON.

Who has not read Kennedy's delightful novel of this name, and who that has read it would not give an half day's ride to see the venerable living hero of the tale of the "Tory Ascendency," the immortal Horseshoe himself, the exterminator of "Jim Curry" and "Hugh Habershaw"? The venerable patriot bearing the familiar sobriquet, and whose name Mr. Kennedy has made as familiar in the mouths of American youths as household words, was visited by us, in company with several friends, one day last week. We found the old gentleman on his plantation, about twelve miles from this city, as comfortably situated with respect to this world's goods as any one could desire to have him. It was gratifying o us to see him in his old age, after hay verved through the whole war of ince addence, thus seated under his own vine and figure, with his children around him and with the partner of his early toils and trials still continued to him, enjoying in peace and safety the rich rewards of that arduous struggle, in the most gloomy and de-ponding hour of which he was found as ready, as earnest, as zealous, for the cause of liberty as when victory perched upon her Who has not read Kennedy's delighthour of which he was found as ready, as earnest, as zealous, for the cause of liberty as when victory perched upon her standard, and the star of the "Tory Ascendency!" was for a while dimmed by defeat, and in which he o utinued with unshaken faith and o vitancy until it sank below the horizon, never again to rise. The old genneman gave us a partial history of his revolutionary adventures, containing many interesting facts respecting the domination of the Tory party in the South during the times of the Revolution which Mr. Kennedy has not recorded in his book. But it will chiefly interest our readers, or that portion of them at least to whom the history of the old hero's achievements as recorded by Mr. Kennedy is familiar, to be assured that the principal incidents therein portrayed the principal incidents therein portrayed are strictly true.

are strictly true.

That his escape from Charleston after the capture of that city, his being entrusted with a letter to Butler, the scene at Wat Adair's, the capture of Butler at Gundal's Ford, his subsequent escape and recapture, the death of John Ramsay and the detection of the party by reason of

one pound each, stem and all, which are pressed into large hogsheads containing 600 pounds each. This plant brings, in Savannah or Charleston, 25 cents a pound. There are also sent to market from this place about 1,000 pounds of ginseng and several hogsheads of snakeroot, both of the black and Seneca kind. The Savannah is here about 400 yards wide."

The "weekly paper" mentioned in the extract just read, was "The Pendleton Weekly Messenger." It was the first newspaper in Western South Carolina and was perhaps the first paper in America published so far toward the west. Its founder and publisher was John Miller, com-

was the first newspaper in Western and was perhaps the first paper in America published so the Served in our State. Henry Pendleton was only known as "Printer John," or Printer Miller, who left England an account of his connection with be party of Tories to take him from his quarters at night and hasp him at the town gate, he counterfeited the signature of a British officer to a pass, and by its use escaped. Cornwalls wrote Moultrie concerning the matter and demanded Pendleton's return. The answer of the hero of the Palmetto log fort was characteristic—he was concerned with nobody's passports but his own. The answer of the hero of the Palmetto log fort was characteristic—he was concerned with nobody's passports but his own. After the war Pendleton settled in South Carolina and was elected Judge. He was the author of the County Court Act, passed March 17th, 1785, and was one of the tree publication of a newspaper which is very well conducted and in South Carolina and was elected College of Cambridge, at Ninety-state and the state of the trustees of the short-lived College of Cambridge, at Ninety-state of the Constitution—three months and twenty days after his adopted State had ratified the Federal Constitution—three months and twenty days before worths and the reduced during the war. This large plant is the paper in America published so that for toward and published was Printer John, or Printer Miller, who left England an account of his connection with the publication of the "grants of the was the sample him and the publication of the "grants" who is represented the search of the search of the search the large of rendered with the publication of the "grants" who is represented the search of the s

Within a few weeks after the visit

dleton, were represented in the Secession Convention, Columbia-Charleston, 1860, 1862, by the following illustrious, trusted and honored sons: Anderson, J. N. Whitner, James L. Orr, J. P. Reed, R. F. Simpson and Benjamin Franklin Mauldin; Pickens, William Hunter, Andrew F. Lewis, Robert A. Thompson, William S. Grisham and John Maxwell.

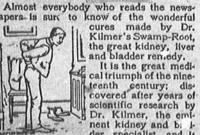
This convention at Charleston, having left Columbia on a special train on account of smallpox in the the capital city, on the 20th day of December, 1860, by a vote of one hundred sixty-nine yeas, nays none, adopted the Ordinance of Secession. A fac-simile of this ordinance, signatures included, the gift to the College of the Hon. William A. Courtenay,

of Old Pendleton, all have crossed over the river and are sleeping with their fathers, save one, Robert A. heard him address an educational meeting at Seneca. His subject was "Memorial Day." The venerable

[Continued on fourth page.]

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Misera. L.



scientific research by nent kidney and bider specialist, and

der specialist, and it wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not reco

ommended for everything but if you have kidney, live or bladder trouble it will be found just the rev idy you need. It has been tested in so many tays, in hospital work, in private practice, along the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble.

When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghannton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and Home of Swamp-Book dollar sizes are sold by cit good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remem

ber the name—Swamp-Root—Dr. Kil-mer's Swamp-Root, and the address— Binghamton, N. Y.—on every bottle.

