

The lower House of Congress has for-
ty six committees.
The Rice crop of 1885 is nearly dou-
ble that of the year previous.
This post office inspector was around
last week, but he did not complain of
having any thing to do.
The last sale day in Greenville the
grounds belonging to the Piedmont Fair
association, 61 acres, was sold for \$15-
300. The association, is said to be al-
most without any assets.

Charleston Presbytery at a call meet-
ing last week instructed its candidate for
the ministry who is at the Columbia Sem-
inary to leave. It also adopted resolu-
tions declaring Dr. Woodrow to be unfit
for a professorship in the Seminary.

The Liquor Question has been up in
the United States Senate. In consider-
ing joint rule 13, which provides that no
liquor shall be sold in the capital, an
attempt was made to amend it so as to
exclude it entirely. After considerable
debate the amendment was lost.

The Danville, Va., tobacco association
reports sales of leaf tobacco for the last
three months to be 7 569 000 pounds, at
an average of 10-23 cents per pound.
Sales for the same quarter of the preced-
ing year amounted to 6 255 000 pounds,
at an average of 11-24 cents. Since No-
vember 1 planters have marketed only
their most indifferent tobacco. Sales
for the last twelve months have amount-
ed to 38 579 000 pounds at an average of
\$13.31 per hundred weight.

Not long since a man near Wilmington,
N. C., took a notion to rob one of his
neighbors. He climbed upon the roof
and started down the chimney, when a
displaced brick falling down into the fire
alarmed the occupant of the house, who
at once lighted the fire in the fire-place.
The smoke, soon caused the would be
burglar to cry out for help. By the aid
of a window he was drawn up from the
smoky deep, to be placed in the house-
some dungeon. No boy who ever smoked
a rabbit out of a hollow log could be
taken in such a snare.

The Anderson Journal, published by
Messrs. A. S. & R. R. Todd is certainly
prospering. It has been enlarged to an
eight column paper, has sides printed
at home, and ever the ap-
pearance of having been
the type. We con-
templated upon it
justly improve
it will meet with
certainly more
of an
advertising and
progressive as they do
two such person Intelli-
gence as At this rate
they will

old.
The rain came a
st Friday the wintry
The snow fell all day,
The still, until late in the
it was found to be about
leph. Saturday morning
still high, the thermometer
above zero, and the sky was
bell. It was a great blessing
blanket of snow was sent along
cold, to save the tender small
from the ravages of the devouring
frost. Tradition says deep snows
the winter makes full gamers in the
winter.

On Monday morning the cold seemed
to have reached the climax. The ther-
mometer stood two degrees below zero.

Work Succeeds.
Our young friend Mr. Lewis who
writes from Kansas thinks a man can
succeed in that country, if he will make
up his mind to work and be contented
with his situation. It is the want of
this that makes failures in this, or any
other country. Brooding over little dis-
appointments, and wishing, and trying
to make long, unreasonable strides to-
wards wealth bring adversity, and make
it pinch hard when it does come. A
great many persons, while they are in
the country where they were raised, are
on the stilts of expectation and wear the
gloves of false pride, and while they are
these circumstances they can do no effec-
tive work. These kind of persons, often
succeed well in going to a new country.
They are thrown among strangers, those
extra are knocked off, and they rely en-
tirely upon their own metal for success,
and it comes of necessity, just as it
would have come anywhere else with
the same unsustained effort. When a man
reaches that point in his history, where
he is independent of outside show—
throws off every shackle of false pride,
and devotes himself to steady work in
his honest calling, those who do not
wish to see him succeed will have to
wait for the other way, or wait their eyes.

The Abbeville Messenger of the 5th
well says:
Last Tuesday morning, Mr. G. W.
and Miss Eliza Aiken were mar-
ried at the residence of Col. D. Wyatt
the bride's father, and left at once
for Florida. Mr. Taylor is a
competent and influential member of the
assembly, and Miss Aiken is one
of the most estimable ladies
in the South. We are sure that they
anticipate a life of joy.

The Census.
In our judgement the Greenville News
is right about it being the duty of the
Governor to have the census taken this
year. We were in favor of legislation
on the subject, in so far as it was neces-
sary to make a suitable appropriation for
that purpose, and thus in some measure
reduce the cost under the system which
is already provided by law. The present
legal machinery is perfect, but is rather
expensive. If there is anything in the
Constitution which is plain, it is the fun-
damental law in regard to the census.
But we apprehend that the constitution
does not speak more so plain, or with as
much force, to the legislature, as it does
to the Governor. When this argument
was pressed, the legislature could an-
swer by pointing to the General Statutes
and saying there is provision for the cen-
sus to be taken. The only thing neces-
sary, which the legislature failed to do,
was to appropriate the money. Well, this
failure, the people completely anticipa-
ted, when they adopted the constitution,
and they then, and there, pledged their
own credit, independent of the legislature
for the purpose of having this matter at-
tended to through the executive depart-
ment of the Government, should the leg-
islative department, for any cause, fail.
The very constitution which clearly im-
poses this duty upon the Governor, by
implication for this very purpose, stand-
at his back with the whole credit of the
State.

If the constitution can be disregarded
in one section it may be disregarded in
another, and the legislature may after
while say that certain counties shall have
no representation. There could be no
greater wrong in this than there is in
denying certain counties the full repre-
sentation to which they are entitled, simply
because of the failure of the legislative and executive
departments to do what the constitution
requires.

It would be right, proper and just to
have the census taken and the appor-
tionment made, even if it should take
one member from Pickens County and
give one more to Beaufort. It would
be necessary, even if it was positively
known, that no change whatever would
be made; for no legislature is a legally
constituted body which is not made up
according to the constitution which creates
it.

Whenever the plain mandates of the
fundamental law is disregarded by those
high in authority, it is a sad day for
the liberties of the people; but whatever
the Governor may decide to do, we know
that he will act conscientiously with the
lights before him, and without fear, fa-
vor or affection to any man.

Orchards.
It is gratifying to note the great
interest which the farmers of Pick-
ens County generally have taken in the
production of fruit of all kinds. The
number of young orchards in the
last three years have been in-
creased two hundred per cent. These
young orchards have been supplied
with trees from nurseries outside of
the State, and generally from lati-
tudes farther north than this. These
young trees will flourish and be fruit-
ful for a few years, but they will not
last like the old ones which spring up
from our own soil. Fruit tree agents
have placed from two thousand and
five hundred to three thousand dol-
lars worth of young trees in this
county the last year. This is profitable
to the nursery men, because it has
not occurred to any of our farmers
that it would be best for them to
cultivate nurseries of their own.—
Nursery men in Ohio, North Caro-
lina and Virginia, and seed men in
New York and Michigan could raise
trees and seeds as well in this State
as in those States, and their trees
and seeds would then be better ad-
apted to our soil and climate, but
they would lose the fascination of
having come from some foreign
market and sales would be less. A
fruit man can in ten minutes satisfy
any of us that we can't well get along
without some of his trees, and the
slope of the hill and nature of the
soil which we happen to own is bet-
ter suited to the production of the
fruit he offers than any he has yet
seen. This State of things is due
to the fact that of late years, the
attention of our people has been con-
fined to the subject of how to make
the most cotton. The magnificent
orchards in this county twenty years
ago, some of which still flourish in
the mountain regions of this county,
were made up of trees bred on the
spot—only such trees can successfully
resist the storms and changes of
this climate.

Careful and diligent culture is all
that is necessary to make a good
nursery for fruit trees in this State
and the native scions would be far
less expensive and a hundred per
cent more profitable and reliable
than scions transplanted from an-
other State.

An Old Citizen Speaks.
Mr. J. M. Norris, an old resident of
Rome, Ga., says, that he had been badly
troubled with Kidney Complaint for a great
many years and with Rheumatism for three
years; at times could scarcely walk and had
tried many remedies without benefit, until
he began taking Electric Bitters and aino-
ting his hands and feet with Bucklen's Ar-
ner Salve. This treatment afforded him
great relief and he strongly recommends
Electric Bitters to all who suffer with Kid-
ney Complaint, or need a Blood Purifier.
Sold by Dr. G. W. Taylor.

The Pickens Agricultural and Me-
chanical Association.
This Association meets on the first
Monday in February at 11 o'clock a. m.
when the following programme, with
such amendments as may be suggested
to, and adopted by the committee, will
be considered.
1st. The advisability of harrowing
wheat and further fertilizing the present
crops.
2d. The prospect of the oat crop and
to what extent should it be supplemen-
ted by a spring sowing. Fertilizers for
the same.
3d. The best methods for preparing
lands for cotton. What kind of seed
and fertilizers to be used, and methods
of cultivating.
4th. What is the effect of the Lien Law
on the farming interests?
5th. Is anything to be gained by the
introduction of tobacco culture in our
county?
6th. The benefit derived from the Ag-
ricultural Bureau of this State.
7th. The effect of the tariff on the far-
mers.

The committee will be pleased to hear
suggestions from any members, or from
those who expect to become members,
as to anything they would like to add to
the programme.
Considerable publicity was given to
the discussions at the last meeting, they
having been published in other counties
in this State.

The Committee would urge the mem-
bers of the Association, and all who ex-
pect to take part in the discussion of the
subjects, to come prepared for a full
consideration of these questions, as they
are all directly linked by the agricultural
interests of our county.
It will be remembered that the reports
of the delegates to Bennettsville were
continued from last meeting, so that
will be the first thing to hear at the
February meeting unless it is otherwise
ordered.

Ex Com.

Another Invention.
The Carolina Spartan says: Another
damage case will come up on the C. C.
and A. Road. A colored woman board-
ed the train at Chester for Adger's.
On approaching this latter place the con-
ductor shouted out "Adger's" when the
woman rushed out and jumped from the
train and broke her leg. The Railroad
Commission should take this matter up
and order conductors to secure these ig-
norant passengers to the seat with pat-
ent fasteners worked by the air brakes
that would hold them down until the
train stopped.

Mr. Editor: Please give me space
to give an account of a meeting at
Mile Creek Baptist Church, held at
regular monthly service on third
Sabbath in December 1885. Also
a short history of the church. It is
only a few years old. Its first pas-
tor, I believe, was Rev. Thompson
Tollison, deceased. It has worshiped
all the time in a school house. Last
year (1884) they put down some
lumber. This year (1885) they have
put them up a nice house, painted,
blinds, sash, pulpit—all complete,
but seats and ceiling, with only five
land owners in the church. They
started to build—they said they
would and they have. Though times
are hard, they had a will and there
is always a way. They have at the
same time paid their pastor a re-
spectable salary, and did not complain
at the salary because they had to
build the house. The Lord has
helped them, "because they had a
mind to work."

The church has a most excellent
Sabbath School. Superintendent,
Bro. L. R. Dalton, was not pres-
ent at their last meeting, but the
school was conducted by Bro. Smith
Bowen, who gave satisfaction. The
school has not gone into winter
quarters yet, neither do they intend
to. They aim to make it evergreen.
They have a Woman's Mission So-
ciety, President, sister L. R. Dalton.
Last spring, sister Parsons, Misses
Murphree, Little Miss Parsons and
Miss Tama Dalton took mission
boxes and commenced their collec-
tions, and as it was our last day, we
requested them to open them, and at
the close of the services we sung a
hymn and handed a hat to Miss
Thomas and she waited on the peo-
ple and lifted a collection of \$1.75.
The boxes were then opened, all
amounting to \$10.60, which was
turned over to help pay for sash and
blinds. After this they intend to
send their collections to Central
Society, Mrs. McIntosh, chairman.
The Church and Sabbath school
has had considerable help from Miss
Ellen Lowery, who also taught them
a literary school, and lives in their
vicinity.

We preached their a farewell ser-
mon from Paul's farewell to the Cor-
inthians, and reluctantly said fare-
well, praying the Lord to continue
with them and bless them.

If each church of our association
had done so well, and their little
ones had picked up by the wayside,
and by-ways, we would have had
\$348, over paid our Missionary, or
sent that amount to preach the gos-
pel to the heathen.

Now we would say to any Baptist
James T. Lewis,
Russell, Kansas.

COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.

ROYAL (Absolutely Pure).....	GRANT'S (Alum Powder) #.....
RUMFORD'S, when fresh.....	HANFORD'S, when fresh.....
REDHEAD'S.....	CHAM (Alum Powder) #.....
AMAZON (Alum Powder) #.....	CLEVELAND'S (shortest).....
PIONEER (See Emulsion).....	CZAR.....
DR. PRICE'S.....	SNOW FLAKE (Graft's).....
LEWIS.....	PEARL (Andrews & Co.).....
HECKER'S.....	GILLET'S.....
ANDREWS & CO. "Royal".....	BULK (Powder sold loose).....
RUMFORD'S, when not fresh.....	

REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS
As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder.
"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the
open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream
tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or
phosphates, or other injurious substances."
E. G. LOVE, Ph.D.
"It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure."
H. A. MOTT, Ph.D.
"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in
the market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba, or any other injurious sub-
stances."
HENRY MORTON, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology.
"I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which
it is composed are pure and wholesome."
S. DANA HAYES, State Assayer, Mass.
The Royal Baking Powder received the highest award over all competitors at
the Vienna World's Exposition, 1873; at the Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876; at the
American Institute, New York, and at State Fairs throughout the country.
General endorsement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of
Health all over the world.
NOTE.—The above DIAGRAM illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking
Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schell-
er. A pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in
each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by
Prof. Schell-er only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking
Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound
more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advan-
tage of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any
fair-minded person of these facts.
* While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree
of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicat-
ing that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength,
are to be avoided as dangerous.

seeking fellowship with Mile Creek
church, if you do not intend to give
your money and services to the cause
of the church, you had better with-
hold, for that sitting deacon, F. O.
Parsons, will not let you rest.
THEIR PASTOR.

From Kansas.

TULLY'S RANCH, PUEBLO CO., KANSAS,
December 25th, 1885.
MR. EDITOR: If you will allow me
space I will give you readers a few
dots from the Great West. I have
been here now eight months, and
must say that I am well pleased with
the country. The summer and fall
was delightful, giving the farmers an
opportunity to get in a large acreage
of fall grain, which is looking fine.
The winter has been open and mild
so far, which is favorable to the gather-
ing of the bounteous corn crop.
But nevertheless there is much of it
yet remaining in the fields.

Stock of all kinds, as a rule, are
looking well. The tendency among
ranchmen is to prepare more feed
for winter and not depend so much
on the ranges as has been the custom
heretofore.

Perhaps a few prices would inter-
est some of your readers: Good
horses are worth from \$100 to \$175
apiece, cows from \$15 to \$40, calves
\$5 to \$10, fat hogs 8 cents per pound.
Sheep \$1.50 to \$6. Merinos are
mostly kept, some of which give 30
pounds of wool at a shearing.

Wheat is worth from 40 to 60 cents
per bushel, rye 40 cents, corn from
15 to 20 cents.
Wages for farm hands per month,
\$15 to \$25. Carpenters, \$1.50 to
\$2 per day. Stone masons, \$2 to \$3
per day.

To any of the readers of THE SEN-
TINEL that are anticipating a west-
ward move, I would say that it is
very healthy here, and there are
good chances, both for persons who
want to invest in real estate and
those who are lifting homes. This
and adjoining counties, in my opin-
ion, are destined to be the best part
of Kansas. It has long been called
the Garden of the West on account
of its health and natural resources.
The land is comparatively level and
the soil is a dark loam, very easy to
work and is not waxy, as is the case
in many parts of the West. There
is an abundance of nice building
stone, some of which will admit of
being sawed into any desirable shape
with a common hand saw.

In conclusion I will say that I see
nothing to hinder a person from do-
ing well here, and with much less
exertion than in the older States, if
they only come with a determined
resolution to be satisfied. But if
they come to go back the first time
they get a little home sick, my advice
is stay where you are. With my
best wishes to all my former friends
and associates a merry Christmas and
a happy New Year to the boys and
girls, I am yours very truly,
JAMES T. LEWIS,
Russell, Kansas.

A Precious Find.
Ever since the days of Captain Kid,
The Yankees think there's money hid.

The Seneca Free Press says: "A week
or two ago a colored man while riding a
horse to water on the old Myrick place,
near Pendleton, Anderson County, found
a coin on the bank of a creek where the
stump of a hickory tree had been under-
mined by the eating of the earth. He
supposed it to be a big copper cent and
readily sold it to Mr. Gillespie, his em-
ployer, for a dollar. It was really a \$20
gold piece. Mr. Gillespie subsequently
dug under the stump with a hoe and found
seven or eight more, making the find
altogether \$160. Some of the coins were
dated 1860, which prohibits the idea that
they were buried during the war, and de-
stroys an older theory that they had been
buried by old Mr. Myrick, who is said
by reliable local tradition to have laid
a large quantity of gold in some mysterious
place long before the war. The general ac-
cepted theory is that the money was bur-
ied under the hickory tree while it stood,
some years ago, by Mr. Gillespie's father,
who is said to have concealed money on
several occasions, and forgot what he had
done with it."

Those who undertook contracts
for repairing damaged bridges, will
have a severe task to complete them
by the time court convenes, as was
specified.

The special Commissioners ap-
pointed to lay out the road from
Pickens to Easley say they have lo-
cated, so it will not have to be chang-
ed for the next hundred years.

On account of the extremely cold
weather, application has been made
to Judge Witherspoon to have court
adjourned to a special session to be
held immediately after the court at
Greenville.

Examinations.
The examiner says "How can we
tell what has been done? By what
test is the teacher's work to be meas-
ured?" In general by mental, moral
and physical power. In language,
by the ability pupils show of correct
expression; in arithmetic, by the pow-
er they have for accurate calculation
and generalization; in geography, by
the correctness of their conception of
the world; in history, by the vivid-
ness of the pictures impressed on the
mind.
The teacher in charge of a room
knows better than anyone else whether
these results have been reached, and
a visit of a day in a room would
certainly give very correct impressions
to one who knows good work when
it is seen. A brief written examina-
tion is a poor test, especially if it is
conducted under the pressure of per-
centage results. If the student feels
that his advancement depends on
what he writes he is usually not in
good trim for the best mental labor.

New Year Melodies.
1. Eighteen eighty-six is here!
Ring out the old, ring in the
new!
And while we hail the glad new
year
Notes and accounts are falling
due.
2. Ring out wild bells, ring joy,
your fear!
Let all the air your voices fill,
And you, ye debtors each and every,
Pay your little debt store
bills.
3. Time rolleth on with ceaseless flow
Now seek ye men Brothers' open
door
And terminate the bill you owe,
Lest "Time" for you shall be no
more.

STAND FROM UNDER!
A Great Break in Prices! New York Merchants Disappointed with the
Trade! Deaths, Disappointments and Dissolutions
Cause Values to Topple.

MIMNAUGH

Receives instructions from his permanent buyer to unload and acts ac-
cordingly.
Look at Our Prices and compare them with anything yet offered by the
Trade.

Fruit of Loom, 4-4, 7 1/2c per yard at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Fruit of Land, 6 1/2c per yard at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Piedmont Sheet, 8 1/2c per yard at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Answeking aca Bed Tick, 12 1/2c per yard at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Mattress Ticking, 5c per yard at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Beautiful Brocaded Dress Goods, 5c per yard at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Ladies Hose, Fancy, 5c per pair at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Gents Hose, Fancy, 5c per pair at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Misses Hose, Solid Colors, (regular), 10c per pair at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Misses Ribbed Hose, (regular), 10c per pair at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Misses French Ribbed Hose, 50c for 25c per pair at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
English Cashmere, 10c per yard, at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Kentucky Jeans, 12 1/2c per yard, at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Utica 10-4 Sheet, 25c per yard, at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Huguenot Plaids, 5 1/2c per yard at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Prints, 3 1/2c per yard, at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Simpson's Mourning, 6 1/2c per yard at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Gray Blankets, 25c each, at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
White Blankets, 50c each, at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Star-Light Knitting Worsteds, 10c per ounce, at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Turkey-Red Damask, 25c per yard, at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Loom Damask, 21c per yard, at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Wamsutta Sheet, 10c per yard, at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Cathart Flannel, 5c per yard, at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Heavy Canton Flannel, 8c and 10c per yard, at : : : MIMNAUGH'S
Fine Dress Goods, French Novelties, Tricos and all Dress Goods Slaughtered!
All our Silk Velvets, \$1.00 a yard; all our plain Fine Jersey Jackets;
\$1.00 each.
For two weeks the most extensive Reduction in prices, and the greatest
sale of Dry Goods ever attempted in the State, will take effect immediately
at the

MIMNAUGH SYNDICATE,
Greenville, Columbia and Spartanburg.

F. W. POE & CO.

One Price Dealers in
CLOTHING AND SHOES,
Greenville, S. C.

CLOTHING AND SHOES FOR GENTLEMEN.
CLOTHING AND SHOES FOR BOYS.
CLOTHING AND SHOES FOR CHILDREN.

SHOES FOR LADIES.
SHOES FOR MEN.
SHOES FOR CHILDREN.

ALL NEW AND FRESH.
Stylish and Perfect Fitting.
F. W. POE & CO.

New Advertisements.

THE
Lamar Cotton Chopper.

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW: It
has been Thoroughly Tried and is Fully
warranted. Chops 8 acres a day with
one man! Pays for itself in a few days.
PRICE ONLY \$300! Send for Descriptive
Circular. Address, BLOUNT & HILL,
Atlanta, Ga.

WILL YOU WORK FOR \$2.50
a day and pay your
own expenses until March 1st? The
business is light and pleasant. Send 10c
for particulars if you wish to command
a good salary until that date to
J. E. McDOWELL & CO.,
MENDON,
S. Jo. Co., Michigan.

WANTED—Ladies to work for us at
their own homes. \$7 to \$10 per
week can be "nicely" made. No photo-
graphs, no canvassing. For full partic-
ulars, please address, at once, Greenleaf
Art Co., Boston, Mass., Box 5170.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen in
city of country to take light work
at their own homes. \$3 to \$4 a day can
be easily made; work sent by mail; no
canvassing. We have good of ten for
our work and furnish steady employment.
Address, with stamp, CROWN MFG
COMPANY, 294 Vine St., Cincinnati,
Ohio.

TO ADVERTISERS.—Lowest Rates for
Advertising in 981 good newspapers
sent free. Address GEO. P. ROWELL
& CO., 10 Spruce street, New York.
dec 24, 1885

State of South Carolina,
COUNTY OF PICKENS.
IN PROBATE COURT.

T. N. King, Samuel King, Jacob
King, James King, Jeremiah King,
Mary A. H. King, Harriet Barton, Rebecca
E. Clark, and the heirs-at-law of Eliza
Holbert, deceased, to wit: B. F. Holbert,
Rebecca Love, M. L. Patton, Littleton Pat-
ton, and the heirs of David King, deceased,
to wit: Mary England, Matilda Wheeler,
Malissa Wheeler, and Wm. Stone, hus-
band of Lizzie Stone, deceased, and the
heirs of Hamlet Clark, deceased, to wit:
Perry C. Clark, George H. Clark, Malinda
Brascomb, Rebecca Saterfield and Mis-
souri Wate.

Please take notice, that the undersigned
Administrators with will annexed, of the
Estate of Jonathan King, deceased, will
apply to J. H. Newton, Judge of Probate
for Pickens County, S. C., on the 30th day
of January, 1886, for leave to make a final
settlement and obtain a discharge in the
afore said estate.

G. M. LYNCH,
J. L. GRAYLEVY,
Administrators.

dec 17, 1885

R. S. MORGAN,
BANK BLOCK,
Greenville, S. C.,
DEALER IN BOOTS AND SHOES
Custom Made Goods a Specialty.

LADIES—Kid, Goat, Glove Kid, Glove
Tops, Dongola, Pebble, Glove Kid, Veal
Kid, Kip, and A. Calf, Shoes in button
and lace of all qualities and styles.

MISSSES—All the above in Misses sizes,
with some grades specially adapted for
school wear.

CHILDRENS—In Children's Shoes, I
select styles best adapted to develop the
muscles of the feet, and at the same time
give neatness in appearance. All grades
and qualities.

MENS—Boots of best tannery calf with
single and double upper, plain and
box toes.
French Kip Boots, plain and box toes.
Wax Kip, Pat. and S. Kip Boots,
with peg and screw bottoms.

MENS—Dress Shoes of best French Calf,
hand-sewed, made in Congress, Button
and Balm.

My English Waukenstein Shoes are the
best on the market.
I can furnish Hand-sewed, cork sole
shoes in Congress Lace or Button.
Best American all Shoes of any style,
quality and price.
French Kip Plaster-Tick unequalled for
comfort and wearing qualities.

MENS—Heavy Goods. I offer a stock of
Shoes for everyday wear, of great ex-
cellence.
Broguis, high and medium cut, of P.
Calf, lined and unlined.
Kip and Wax Broguis, high and medium
cut, peg and screw bottom, plain and
top soles, made of first quality stock.

BOYS—Boots and Shoes, running in qual-
ity and style with Mens' Goods, at un-
usually low prices.
I have everything usually kept in a First
Class Boot and Shoe Store.
For many years experience as a fitter
enables me to aid those who have trou-
ble in selecting Shoes for comfort. Weak
ankles can be strengthened and deformity
of feet prevented by the aid of an ex-
perienced fitter. I give my personal atten-
tion to this branch of my business.

R. S. MORGAN,
Successor to Abel and Morgan.
sept 24, 1885

Johnson Hagood.

THIS FINE THOROUGH-BRED JER-
SEY BULL belonging to R. A. Bown
& Co., will be at TAYLOR ODELL'S
until the 1st day of December,
oct 1, 1885