ane great trouble with the credit system ithat so many are granted that privilege wh more to the retail trade than to the wholestler. With the latter it is a rare thing for e servere'al s'anding is well established, fery, for courtesy it is, and nothing el-e notwithstanding that it is a usage born of custom. A man may be ever so jolly a fellow, wearing fine clothes and living in good style in a fashionable neighborhood; this sort of thing will not pass muster with the wholesale dealer. He must have better evidence that the firm or individual is able to meet his bills when they fall due. Why then, should not the retailer adopt a like precaution? It is true the who'esaler has the advantage of the retailer in this regard, in so far as he is able to keep well posted as to the standing of nearly every merchan through Bradstreet's or Dun's commercial bas no such parties, generally speaking, has no such parties, no, though there are some cities, notably New York, where the credit rating of families is given for the benefit of the grocer. But, at the same time, the greer cannot be too careful in this regard. He owes it not alone to himself and his family, but to the subservalor sel's him on credit. When the wholesaler allows the retailer to purchase goods of him on time, he does not only because the dealer has a go financial standing, but for the reason that he believes that the retailer is a good business man with a methodical way of doing business. If the jobber for one moment thought that his credit customer made practice of trusting families indiscriminately for the goods supplied them, it is more than likely that he wou'd restrict the retailer's credit, if not withdraw that privilege alto-And yet that is just what thousand of retail grocers are doing to-day. If a lit the more attention were given to this important matter, there would be a heavy falling off in the failures of the retail grocer trade No retail grocer should open an account

about. The same line of inquiry should be pursued here that is carried on by the commercial agencies. The grocer should first endeav r to ascertain in what business the party asking credit is engaged, or wh re em-ployed, and, if possible, what is his source venue, the amount of his income and his ha' its, and where he formerly purchased his supplies. By making it a rule to require references in every case where the party is not known, the retail grocers will find that they wil be many a dol'a abead at the end of the year. The best plan for they of ten would be to have printed the following blank, which every customer asking credit, whose standing is not known, should be asked to fill out. No grocer need fear of giving offense, for it is a pretty safe assumption that a man who will get mad when asked to pay his debts, is not a desirable customer to have, and the sconer he i disjosed of the better it will be for the The man who is able and willing to meet his obligations is not going to take his trade away because he is expected to pay his till when it falls due. By using the following blank, the retail grocers will save both time and money :

on his took with a man he knows nothing

What is year business and where least the Where did so has replace route. The state of the state has charged good and true men with being brilled because they had used free passes the sooner was a free pa-s offered to His Excellency than he accepts it "with pleas-What is the inference? Gov. Till has been tamed by the railroads. He

tovernor Trisman is an able man, but so intensely egotistical, if one may judge from his retions, as to various may judge from his retions, as to various may judge from his retions. more able than any of his predecessors the foundation of the State; so self-conceited as to believe himself beyond criticism; so fo lehas to think that the people have forgotten his compaign maxims, or if they have not will not dare apply them to the conduct of the great colossus that imagines him self straddled across the entrance to the political barbor of South Carolina, and looking down with a countenance more brazen than C lossus of o'd upon the squirming of

hit river nor Tillman spent five years sowing the sieds of discord in this State. He used vicuperation, maticious inuendors, untruthful charges of malfeasance in office, unfoundet charges of extravagance in the management of the Government, disgraceful slanders up n the fair name of the State in the post. He will soon begin to reap the real harvest. He is now but experiencing the intersission between the planting and harve t times. He will soon begin to receive the returns from the seed scattered with such a bountiful hand. We can ask nothing letter in the way of reward for our worthy Governor than he receive the natural iner ase of his own seed. - Snmter Watchman and Southron.

SENATOR IRBY AND HIS POLITICAL TRA PARTY .- Laurens, December 28 .- Co'. Ben. Perry, Congressman Shell, Governor Tillman and others were the guests of Senator irty tolay. This evening a party of about 50 negroes and twenty whites gave the Governor a serenade and called for speeches. Scuator Irby after a few words of intr duction, introduced Congressman Shell as the first specker, and he was followed by Govnor Tillman.

nere de gavean excuse for not signing the bill cheapens extension of taxes, and then proceeded to excorate his Legi-lature. said that another term in office would be nece-sary to make the reforms contemplated. That in the tide which swept from the mountains to the seaboard much dead, rotten dri two od fleated into the Capitel, and that he would have to have a new Legislature. He closed by raying he would give them more when he again went on the stump.

Senator Irby made some remarks also He spake of the Straighiouts. He said that the Haskelites were not like black snakes which, if you strike them once, they will die, but they were like meccasine: you had to strike and strike again to kill them, and that ne more election would do them up. The report that three thousand would be present to hear him was not verified. The party consisted of two large negro bands, two drummers and a few boys around town. Said of her, "a mother in Israel" has been At a large estimate seventy-five will cover the crowd .- News and Courier.

THE NEWBERRY BANK .- While the State has been meditating upon its next move in the Newberry Bank case, the attorneys of the bank have again taken the initiative and have applied to the Supreme Court for another writ of mandamus. This time, however, they have taken the comptroller at his w.rd and the writ they want is to compel the treasurer of Newberry county to change his books or turn them over to the proper parties so that they may be made to conform to the books of the auditor.

The hearing of the arguments in the case was yesterday fixed for the 11th of January by the Supreme Court.

The Mookly Haion R. M. STOKES, Editor Friday, January 1, 1892. SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 50 PER ANNUM

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY. The P. O. will be opened for business from 8 A. M. to 6.00 P. M.

The Money Order Department will be epened for business from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

The Northern mail will close at 12P.

M. 124 the Southern Mail at 6.00 P. M.

Any inattention or irregularities should re-reported promptly to the P. M.

J. C. HUNTER, P. M.

"PAY WHAT THOU OWEST." Is a solemn scriptural injunction, but with all reverence we say, this is a time when a large majority of the people, in this section, at least, eannot comply with it; but we think there are but few if any who cannot pay at lesst one-half of what they owe us.

We can scarcely muster up enough hard ness of heart to dun our patrons, but it has to be done. We must raise a considerable sum of money between now and the middle of January, and we have no other way of getting it than through those who owe us for subscription, advertising and job work. It is hard times, we know, but we must pay our de'ts or go by the board," when onehalf of what is due us would set us up all right and leave at 10 r or two in our pocket which is more can be found there now. Pay THE EDITOR what thou owest.

Coke Jennings, who was Principal of the Union Male School, a few years ago. died at Trenton, Ark., one day last week.

The Bank of Greenville, Mississippi, suspended on the 22d Dec. It was considered the soundest Bank in the State, and its failure caused universal surprise.

All persons indebted to me, either by account, note, or otherwise, will please come and settle at once, or the matter will be turned over to a lawyer. S. M. BICE, JR., E. U.

We are told that a blue streak of ulphurous utterances was plainly visible in the Governer's office, when the Legislature refused to pass the Railroad bill, the night before that body adjourned. It was a pet measure of the Governor's.

The Legislature adjourned on Thursday, the 24th, and we are told that one or two of the Columbia Banks were kept open to a late hour the night before, cashing the members checks for services at \$5 a day.

The graded School will resume exercises next Monday, the 4th. Patrons who expect to enter pupils, in the Primary department especially, are urged to do so at once, as beginners entering later will interfere seriously with the classes and do little good for themselves.

Pepsin Chewing Gum, for Dyspepsia. Something new. For sale at II, F. SCAIFE &

ber of persons to Harmon in souther. For nearly a week they have been standing at their cases when they should be in Their beds, under medical treatment; but they are bravely battling with the disease, at their posts of business, doing all they can to get out a paper of some kind, this week, to give the consecutive number of issues necessary to make the Ma-tor's and Sheriff's sales They have had a sad, sick Christmas, but we hope they will be paid for their devotion to duty by a bright and happy year in 1892. They deserve a pension.

AUCTION!

On Monday, the 4th, Salesday, I will offer my entire stock of general merchandise at AUCTION, also some Machines, Clocks, Organs, Buggies, Harness, Cart etc.
This is the largest variety of goods ever offered at auction in Union Dan't miss the street opportunity of ourgains.
S. M. RICE, JR., E. U.

Boy Mr. George W. Barnett, a farmer living about four miles from here, came very near being killed last Saturday by an accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of Bob Mitchel, a colored man, while out

It appears that Mitchel had joined a party of white gentlemen on a hunt, and when near a swamp he attempted to shoot a rabbit, but his gan hung fire, and in taking it from his shoulder it went off, the load striking Mr. Barnett, who was not seen by Mitchel. Many of the shot struck Mr. Parnett in the pit of the stomach, some struck him in the arm and one struck him just below the left eye. Mr. Barnett was taken bome and has not been out of bed since, but is getting better, and it is not thought that the wounds will cause any serious results. Had the shot been larger the wound in the stomach would, no doubt, have proved fatal.

Fresh Bird Seed for sale at H. F. SCAIFE

Death of Mrs. Hattie Miller.

Mrs. Hattie Miller, wife of Rev. W. H. Miller, died at her residence in this town, last Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, after a painful illness of about three weeks, from rheumatism of the heart, superinduced by a severe attack of influenzs, or grippe.

Mrs. Miller was emphatically a working member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and in her death the church in this town has lost its most except, constant, influential said of her, "a mother in Israel" has been taken from our midst. Her religion was of the heart - pure, lowly and humble - without show or estentation, and always lovingly flowing from her to those around her, in tenderadmonition and plous precept and example. Surely her pure spirit is now,

"Safe in the arms of Jesus". She leaves a devoted husband and two interesting children-a girl and a boyto feel and moura the salless of a true and loving christian wife and mother, while all the people of this community join in their sorrow and extend to them their tenderest sympathy.

Killing of Robert C. Bishow At out 9 o'clock last Mond y night, a diffiulty courred between Thos. A. Murrah, and Robe t C. Bishop, b th white men of th s town, in which Murrah shot an i killed

Bishap. Coroner Gregory empanelled a jury, and an inquest was held the rext morning, and the following is a synopsis of the testimony

a !duced : The testimony of Elias Bomar, co'ored, ting at Murrah. The men were parted and Murah was put out of the back door and Bishop out of the front door. In a short time Murral came back and shot Bishop; the ball entering just above the nipple. Both men seeme I to be intoxicated. Heard no threats from either men during the difficulty. As the pistol fired the men clinched, and both went out the of the front door, where Bishep fell and died in ten or fifteen minutes.

Warren Sloan, colored, was in Bomar's store when the difficulty commenced. Murrah and others were talking when Bishop came in, Murcah told Bishop that he had cursed him during the day, and said, "Bishop, you have been in the penitentiary and worked like a d-n nigger." At that Bishop caught Murrah and jerked him about the store with a knife in his hand and cutting at Murrab. I caught Bishop's hand as it was raised to cut Murrah. Charlie Jones took him by the other hand. We got them apart and put them out of the Store. Bishop soon came back cursing Murrah, threatening to kill him, waving his knife. As I was turning to the counter to get my change from Mr. Bomar, Murrah jumped into the s ore and shot Bishop. The men then clinched and went scuffling out of the front door where Bishop fell. Murrah Union, read them figures and think for then called for the police, enying, "I bave killed the d-n s of a b-h." It was ten or fifteen minutes from the time the men were first put out until Murrah returned and shot Bishop.

The verlict of the jury was: That Robert C. Bishop came to his death from a gunshot wound, inflicted at the hands of T. A. Murrah

Bishop was a desperate and dangerous man when under the influence of liquor. He killed the Marshal of Gaffney City, at Blacks, some years ago, and served three years in the Penitentiary for that crime. His vislent death was not a surprise to many who knew him; and has been, sooner or later, the fate of all such desperate characters that we have known. Murrah is in jail, and will apply to Judge Wallace for release on bail. under a writ of habeas corpus.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

This issue commences the 22d year of our connection with the UNION TIMES, and as we look back slong the path of time since January 1st, 1870, and mark the numerous bright and encouraging spots we have passed along the way, where we have been cheered with kind words and helpel with generous hands, and compare them with what, perhaps, our labors deserve, and the few discouraging and ungenerous shadows that have clouded our path, we feel that it has been a vonpathous.

While the patronage we have received her July que has, with close economy, barely enabled us to "keep our heads above water," leaving no surplus, we will not complain, for we are consoled with the belief that a better and abler man could not have found truer or "ye generous friends than we have, with pliou. imperfections and shortcoming . We could not lease all, and have not tried to

tion we have taken or any measure we have advocated. On the contrary, we feel confident that had our suggestions been acted upon, in almost every instance, the County and its County Seat wou'd be now in a much more prosperous condition.

To our many correspondents who have so greatly lightened our labors and added value and interest to our columns, we tender our most sincere thanks, and invite them to continue their labors of love; at the same time again asking them to boil their favors down to local news, to the shortest space as possible.

We can make no promise of any change n the paper that will involve any outlay of money, but will do all we can to enhance its value to its patrons and make it more interesting to its readers.

Sincerely praying that the present gloomy cut'ook mny soon be dispelled by splendid seasons, abundant crops and good prices, the Editor wishes each one of his patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.

Dr. C. T. Murphy has moved into the house or posite the Methodist Parsonage, corner Mounta n and South stree's. Mr. W. D. Wilkins, railroad Agent, has

moved into the Hill Mansion, Mr. W. D. Humphries has moved into the house on Mountain St. next door to Col.

McKissicks. Mrs. S. J. Greer has moved into a new house, opposite to where she lived before she was burnt out, just beyond the Episcopal Church.

Mr. R. H. Gibbes now occupies the Presbyterian Mance.

Personals.

Henry E. McNeace, now of Rock Hill. spent the Christmas holidays among his relatives and friends in Union.

Master William Goss, of Cedar Springs Ayslum, spent the holidays with his parents. Wi liam is improving.

Mis: Sallie McKissick, a pupil at Converse College, came down to her brother's Wedding Reception and soent the ho'idays at her home. The Col. had all his children with him, and it has almost cure I his rheumatism. Miss Minnie Gee, a pupil at Converse

spent the holidays with her parents and young friends here. Mr. A. R. Stokes, now of Charlotte, N. C., spont the heli lays with his parents and

among his many old friends in Union. Mr. Nat Gist, who is located at Newberry. this scason, spent the holidays in Union.

For the TIMES.

Ms. Eurosa We are enjoying Christmas holidays, but wast say they are duller than usual. I will not say anything about the hard times as you have heard enough stready but I will say samething about the future, and what I think will be the result if cor-

tain things talerdaye.

Some fiftee ure ago the people of Union Communications The testimony of Elias Bomar, co'ored, Union Communication asked to subscribe was that Marral, and Bishop were in his store, and the first thing he knew of any difficulty between them was, he saw Bishop with a long sharp-pointed butcher knife cutsome calculations of what it is costing the tax payers of Union county. I have culculated the interest at 10 per cent per anoum, com, outsied, and find at the end of the fifteen pars, we have paid in round numbers (\$31.009) three hundred and thirtyone thousand and nine dollars, and we will have pad at the end of twenty years, when the bonts will be due, in round numbers, (\$597, 192) five hundred and ninety seven thousard, one hundred and ninety-two dollars and still not a cent of those binds paid-his amount being only the interest on them companded. Now, if the Treasurer of Union County, at

> the end of twenty years, had this amount on hand the County could build a splendid cotten mill, at Union or some other point in the County, but, alas, it is gone forever. I also calculated the isabetata arounded up to forty years, an Since the Sowould amount (\$4,189,553) four in Globine hundred and eighty-nine themsion five hundred and thirty-three doctors which, equally divided among the ten townships, would be \$118,-953, to each township, enough to build a good cotton mill in each township, or build a Railroad from Union or some other point to Lockbart Shale, or build the largest cotton mill in the South. Tax payers of vourselves. It a no wonder taxes are high in Union; and to ald more burdens on the tax-payers o' Union, some interested parties are gettin; up a boom for a branch railroad from Joresville to Lockhart Shoals, and asking the tax payers of Pinckney and Jonesville townships, each to subscribe twenty thousand follars to he'p build it. Of course they don't ex; ect that Jonesville will vote the tax, but they are hoping that Pinckney will.

To the tax pyyrs of the townships of Pinckney and Jonewille, I say, vote this fax on yourselves, then(my advice to you a'l will be to sell out as seconds possible, for in a short time if the Steriff does not sell your property the treasur will. I know it will raise the value of lands near the Shoals, but are all the rest of the townships to pay tribute to a few who happen to live near the

But they tell us it will raise the price of cotton. Well, if it was to do so it is more than the mills in Spartauburg have done, unless it was at certain times. Last Winter I hauled cotton to Union and got the bayers to bil on it. They offered me only 81 cents for the best grade. I shipped it to Char'eston and got 9.56 net, a clear profit of over one cent per pound above what was offered right here at the milis.

local mills can't pay No, my friend a high price fee vicin it is low o no consumed

is in this and here but are fee. freight has to be other cothe manufactured goods as well as partie raw material, therefore there is no on this of freight to our advantage, as advo-

sav d by interested parties.

catcher, Mr. Editor, don't understand me as

Name railroads and factories. I want Ekholders to build all they can, but do stor think those should be made to help she caught him, so she alleges, beating her who it will benefit most should subscribe the most. I will subscribe something out of who live near the Shoals, that there is a for- | district and the family move in good c'reles. tune for you in truck farms or petato patch (s or gardens. It might pay those who think there is much shoney to be made in selling vegetables, etc. at factories, to go to the communities near the cotton Mills in Spartarburg and find out there how the terrified whisper:

truck farms are paying there.

MURDER AT A WEDDING FRAST .- Meriden, Miss., Dec. 27 -- Word comes to-night from a town twenty miles north-west of here and near the Inuderdals and Kemper county line, of a most atrocious murder. On Thursday night William Wright was married to a Miss Phillips, at the residence of the bride's parents. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the parlor, where the merry making began. Suddenly a crash of glass starded the party, and the next instant the groom eried out: "My God! I'm He felt, and in a few minutes expired in the arms of his newly made wife. The assassin was a man named Johnson, Weight's rival for the hand of Mies Phillips. Johnson was capture t by a constable who happened to be present at the wedding. That official started with his prisoner for Philadelphia, Mi-s., but it is supposed that Judge Lynch has meted out just punishment

to the assassin. MURDER INSTEAD OF MARRIAGE .- Birm-Sadie Brown whre to have been married today, and yesterday she made him a Christmas present of a revolver. This morning be called at her house for the wedding, but for some reason Salie had changed her mind. They were in a room by themselves, and high words were hear I between them. The next thing was a pistol shot. He had killed the woman with her own present. Reese

WEDDING OF CONGRESSMAN HEMPHILL. Washington, Dec. 23 .- One of the chief secial events of the season was the marriage at 8 o'clock to-night of Congressman Hemp-hill, of South Carolina, to Miss Elizabeth Sullivan Henry, second daughter of Mr. Ryder Henry, of Cambridge, Md., at the Church of the Epiphany. The church was crowded with distinguished persons. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. McKim, Rector of the church, assisted by Res. Dr. Addison, of Trinity Church, of which the bride agest member.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE .-- The best salve a the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sal Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chappet hands, Chilb'ains, Corns, and all Skin Erup ions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give pe-fect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price

FIGURES THAT PISLEAD. EX-STATE TREASURER, E. R. McIVER, COR.

Cash balance October 31

ussanding warrants......

To the Editor of The State : In an official document read to the Legislature on the 24th instant, I find the following statement, vis: The following is a comparative statement between 1890 and 1891 as to cash on hand

\$36,141 11 Net cash balance 50,500 00 22,800 00 Due by State October 31, 1890 \$73,300 0 Less c 18h Leaving net deb', October 31, 1890..... Cash on hand October 31. Less outsanding warrants...... 16,250 83 \$50,364 19 Net balance .. Add balance pa d for 1890...... 37,158 89

41,802 82

Difference in favor of 1891 \$87,523 08 I have carefully examined the State Treasurer's report for year ending October 31, 1891, and I have been unable to find any entry to show that he paid overdrafts amount ing to \$22,800. I am therefore correct in asserting that no such debt contracted the previous Administration was paid ou of the receipts of the treasury during the fiscal year ending October 31, 1891. Deducting the \$22,800 mentioned from the differ ence in fav r of 1891, which is \$87,523,08

we find the result is \$64,723.08. Now, it is well known that the South Caro lina Railway did not pay any part of its to February 1, 1890, but that said taxes were paid after the session of the Legislature in December 1890, under a joint resolution authorizing the several county treasurers to taxes amounted to \$17,719.59, without interest, and should rightfully be deducted from the balance as above—\$64,723,08 less \$17,719.59—\$47,003,49, which is all the difference that can justly be claimed in favor of the fiscal year ending October 31, 1891 On page 24 the treasurer's report for the ending October 31, 1891, he entere \$21,427,84 as received for back taxes, which suppose, covers the amount received from the South Carolina railway for past due taxes, with int rest added.

Thus there is a decrepancy of about \$40, 000 between the statement of the document mentioned above and the official report of the State treasurer, which I will not attempt to exp'ain, nor will I make any comment thereon, but leave your readers to form them own conclusions.

It is said that comparisions are odious, but I fear neither comparisons nor investi-gations honestly conducted of my management of the office of State treasurer, feeling sure that the administration with which had the honor to be associated will not suf-E. R. McIVER.

Ex-State Treasurer of South Carolina Palmetto, S. C., November 26.

DR. BATES INTERVIEWED .- A representaive of The State called on State Treasurer Bates last night and asked him for a state ment concerning the card from Col. E. R. Mclver on the subject of the Governor's message; which appears above. Dr. Bates states that the figures used by

Governor Tillman, and quoted by Col. McIver. form no part of his (the treasurer's) report and that he was in no way connected with "The tab'e." centinued Dr. Bates, "mus

have crept into the governor's message by some mis'ake, as the figures never appeared my books."

The papers, probably come from and that it had most probably come from the comptroller general's office, being given

out prematurely.
When asked if the figures were correct, the treasurer replied that he would prefer not to express an opinion.

JENNIE AND HER LITTLE SLIPPER .- Miss Avenue, Brooklyn, has achieved distinction is a young woman who first used a slipper who it will not benefit. Let us help build mother, and then had her father arrested the read by private subscription, and these and fined for resenting the slipper strokes by striking her. Miss Foster is a large eyed, ruddy-lipped brunette of state'y form and fashionab'e attire. Her home is in one of my little means Frien Is don't think, you of the best resident sections of the eastern

She is about twenty years old-According to Mess Foster's story, told in the Lee avenue police court yesterday, she and her younger sister were askep in their room at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, when they were awakened by an uproar in her mother's room. The younger girl said in a

"Ic's father come home drunk and beating mother."

"I'll soon stop that," said Miss Jennie, and slipping lightly from the bed she stooped a moment to rick up her slipper and left the rom. A moment later a tall white robed girl, slipper in her hand, entered her mother's room and saw, she says her father, James Anson Foster, beating his wife.

Without a word of warning the girl sprang at her father, twisted his head under her left arm and then and there administered chastisement of a nature which must have made him feel that childhood's happy days, with all their tingling memories, had come again, for the s'ipper was plied vigorously and the heel with every stroke left an impression. Foster broke away from the angry grl as soon as he could. Then, she says, he struck her, and then she renewed the attack on him he rushed downstairs to get a carving kuife, as the only suitable weapon with which to defend himself. When he returned the younger sister had also entered the room and in the ensuing melee, it is said, she too was struck by her father, who, however, was MURDER INSTEAD OF MARRIAGE.—Birmingham, Ala., Dec. T6.—William Reese and daughters.—New York World.

IN THE GRASE OF THE GRIE.-Hamilton, Ohio, December 28.—Fully three fourths of the city's population of 20,000 is afflicted with the grip. The place is mainly suppotred by its factories, and so prevalent is the disease that more than half the places are closed down. The death rate is the highest ever known.

ONE OF MISSISSIPPI'S SOUNDEST BANKS BROKE.—Vicksburg, Dec. 23.—The Bank of Greenville, Miss., Las suspended. The first intimation of suspension was the following notice posted on the door of the bank : "Closed by order of the chancery court of Washing on county. Bank in the hands of a re-

Escimated revenue from the phosphate royalty next year, \$130,000 to \$150,000. R-ceipts from the phosphate royalty last year \$234,000. Last year the Department of Agriculture-anti-Tillman-managed it. Next year the "Great Reformer" himself will manage it .- State.

A FREE "AD." —Newspapers anxious for increased circulation apply to W. M. Rodgers, agent for Pope and Gray. Subscrip tions in j. b lots of 2,000 furnished at great-25 cents per box. For sa'e by B. F. Posey.
April 16 trade mark "joke." —Laurens Advertiser. ly reduced prices, all bona fide, tearing the

GUARANTEED CURE FOR LAGRIPPE.—We authorize one aftertised druggist to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition If you are afflicted with La Grippe and will use this remedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded We make this offer, because of the wonderful success of Dr. King's New Timesery quering test season's king's Naw Discovery during last season's epidemic. Have hearl of no case in which it failed. Try it Trial bottles free at B. F. Posey's Drug Store. Large Sizes 50c. and

THE LEGISLATURE'S ONE LAUDABLE ACT .-The only laudable act of general importance passed by the Legislature is the anti-free pass bill. This was a bitter pill to swallow but Mr. Woodward in the Senate and Mr. Haskell in the House forcel it down their throats. We have had Democratic Legisla tures to do very little, but this is the first time that we have ever had a Demeration Legislature to do almost n thing, and the little that is done tending to injure the State. -Darlington News.

THE "MAILED HAND" LOSES ITS GRIP .-Tillman has not permeated the Legislature to such a degree this year and very few of the measures which he recommended in his message have become laws. What does this forebode? A year ago it would have been considered treason for any of his followers to have refused to obey his orders. It begins to look as though something else is going to take the place of Tillmanism next Fall.—Cheraw Reporter.

REDUCING ADVANCES TO FARMERS. -- Savannah, Ga., Dec. 23 -- Cotton factors here and elsewhere in the South have practically determined to reduce advances to planters in the coming spring, and in this down the production of cotton. They regard it as absolutely ruinous for the South to have another such enormous crop as those of this and last year. Concerted action may be taken to this end.

The Spartanburg Herald, says . "The iunior Senator from South Carolina has not yet learned the ropes. Of the who'e num her of United States Senstors who answered the New York Press' questions as to their attitude towards free silver, Sepator Irby alone answered by his privat secretary. "SIR :- I am instructed by Senator Irby to reply to the New York Press' questions as to his position on free silver in the affirma-Respectfully. R. C. Watts, Secretary.

NOUS VERRONS QUE NOUS VERRONS,-We hope that the Senator's idea will prevail and that the "Haskellites" will be allowed to vote. If they are not permitted to cast their ballots at the primaries there will biggest rumpus and the biggest split in South Carolina that we have ever yet seen -and the "Tillmanites" will not not carry everything before them either .- Alliance

A CONDUCTOR MURDERED BY A NEGRO. Leesburg, Fla., Dec. 27.-J. E. Parramore. conductor running a train between Orlan do and Mildwood, was shot and killed early this morning by a negro passenger, whon white parsengers. The negro sullenly took his seat in the colored car threatening to kill the conductor.

DEATH OF DR. R. A. KINLOCH.-Charles ton, Dec., 23.—Dr. R. A. Kinloch, Jean of the South Carolina Medical Conge, and one of the most eminent surs ons in the South, died at his home is this city at 4:30 o'clock this afterno

Formand one-unit mills for State taxes pon an increased assessment of \$15,000,-igures.

The fromised of 8 to find them. figureThe ORDAINED AN EPISCOPAL PRIEST. -The

Rev. J. E. David, of Paris Mountain, this county, was ordained a priest of the Episco-Church in New York last Sunday morning by the Right Rev. H. C. Potter, D. D., Bishop of New York, at the Church of Jennie Eveline Foster, of No. 217 Divisi n North engaged in study.—News.

> SNOW IN NEW YORK STATE .- New York Nov. 28 -Snow has been falling to-day at Buffalo, Syracuse, Auburn, Troy, Amsterdam and other places in New York State. From six inches to a foot of snow is reported, with high winds and drifts at some points.

List of Latters Remaining in the Postoffice at Union, for he week ending Jan. 1st., 1892. Miss Sophia Foster, Mr M R Moor, Capt S A Noble. John Wa'son. Persons calling for the above letters will please say if advertised, and will be required o pay one cent for their delivery. J. C. HUNTER, P. M.

MARRIED.

BEARDEN-HUFFMAN. Married, on the 29th Dec 1891, by Rev. G. W. Holland, of New wary, Mr. Boyd. Bearden, formerly of Union, to Miss Lizzie Huffman, of Lexingten Coun Y

YARBOROUGH-KELLY, Married, by Rev. D. B. Boy I, Dec. 29th, 1891, H. F. Yarborough, Esq., to Miss Elvira, Kelly, all of Sportanburg Co., S. C. WILSON-MOORE-Married, on Dec. 23d.

at the residence of the bride's father, Hon. W. R. Moore, on the French Broad River, three miles South of Brevard, N. C., Prof. F. L. Wilson, of Gibbs, S. C., to Miss D. Ella Moore; Rev. A. W. Beck officiating.

SCOTT-BRYANT. Married, by Rev. D. P. Boyd, Dec. 24th, 1891, near Cannon's Camp Cround, Sparcanburg County, S. C. Mr. Joe G. Scott, of Union County, to Miss L. L. Bryant, of Spartanburg County.

AT COST

For the next 15 days I will be selling my entire stock of General Merchandise

My Barga'n Counters along have on them

This is the biggest variety of Gools ever ffered in Union at cost.

Thousands and Thousands of Useful Goods.

Besides them I will sell at cry Green, Dry Gools, Boos and Short Office, Woodenware, Crockery, Tinwa Office, Oils and Paints, Window Gassaness, Leather, Farming Implements, Confectione-

ries, etc., etc.

Don't wait un'il these 15 days are out, you may not have another such opportunity. Jan 1

AUCTION!

I will close out my entire stock of goods to the highest bidder. Goods must go regardless of

AUCTION

Cost.

I have determined to close my business in Union the quickest possible way. Auction sales will begin FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, AT 10 O'CLOCK, and continue every day until the entire stock is exhausted.

I will have a special Auction Sale, for Ladies only, on Friday, beginning at 2 o'clock. Seats for ladies will be provided. All invited to call.

I thank the good people of Union, town and County, for their liberal patronage, and only regret I cannot

> Yours Respectfully, G. P. GARRETT.

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Special Notice.

continue the same.

A LL persons indebted to the undersigndue us at once, as we are COMPELLED TO HAVE MONEY. FOSTER, WILKINS & CO. -FOSTER & WILKINS.

Jan. 1st. 1892. Jan. 1st. For Sale or Rent.

HOUSE and Lot on Church street. A Enquire of WILLIAM ELLER.

A. O. U. W. Installation.

ODGE No 19, wil meet promptly at 7 o'clock P. M., 1st Monday in January 1892. All members must be present. That night all officers of the Lodge will by instal-

JNO. P. GAGE. To Those Indebted.

A LL persons indebted to the firm

Lemaster & Littlejohn, and John Lemaster, by note or account, must make payment by the 10th of January 1892, or they will have their accounts placed in the ands of an officer for collection. JOHN LEMASTER,

BANK STOCK FOR SALE. WILL offer for sa'e to the highest bidder, hefore the Courthouse door, at Union. S. C., on Salesday, Monday, January 4, 1892, 80 Shares of Stock in the Merchants'

and Planters' National Bank of Union, S. C. belonging to the estate of Josiah Foster, de-

> Terms-CASH. T. L. HAMES, Ex'r.

T. L. HAMES, Ex. Jonesville, S. O., Dec 11

MASTER'S SALES.

FOR JANUARY. The State of South Carolina. COUNTY OF UNION.

the Court of Common Pl

James E. DeLoach, and Elizabeth DeLoach, Plaintiff's

A. A. Sarratt, Defendant. N obedience to an order made in the Above stated case, date 1 October 13, 1891, by His Honor, J. H. Hudsen, Circuit Judge, I will sell before the Conrthouse door in the lown of Union, between the legal hours of sale, on Monday, the 4th day of Januay, 1892, the following described property, to wit:

1,250 Acres-in several parcels.

All that certain plantation or tract of land, lying, being and situate in Union County, State aforesaid, containing one thousand two hundred and fifty (1,250) acres, more or less, bounded on the North by the lands of Mrs. A. A. Sarrett and John J. Kendrick, East by lands of Irvin Wood. S uth by Pacolet River, and West by lands of John Spears. The above tract will be sold in several parcels; the plat of which can be seen at the

Master's office, at Union C. II. TERMS OF SALE. One-third cash, the balance on a credit of one and two years, in equal instal ments, with interest frem the day of sale, the purchaser to give bond and a mor gage of the premises to secure the balance of the pur-

chase money, C. H. PEAKE, M. U. C. Master's office Union, Dec. 11, 1891, Dec 18 5!





- EOR SALE BY -S. M. RICE, Jr., E. U. FOSTER WILKINS & CO.

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