"I held Mr. Hayes blameless in this whole tran-action, and we of South Carolina owe him a debt which we can not repay. for but for his conscientionsness we should never have regained control of the State. To him we owe, in great part, the redemption of South 'ar line, and be was to us the best friend the State ever knew. Knowing what he did for our people, and knowing how much he did for us. I feel that I am only discharging a debt of grattule when I pay my homage to the deid President I regarded him as my friend, because he had been the trie d of my people, and whateker may be said of him, his alm nistration was clean, honest, and without one s'ur upon his memory.
"I concur with wlat is said about him by

the Greenville News, for while he was not a great man, he was a conscientious true and hone-tone; one to whom we of the South owe more than we can ever repay

LLIANCE - Mempil's. Tenn.. Jan, 22 .- The next 1-sue National Economist will e ntain a manifesto from a fection of the Farmers Alliance ap pealing to members in order to re; utive the t the late Meraphys convention, forming a new o ganization on a strel n n-partisan bosis. The manifesto is signed by J. F. Tillman, of Tennes-ce, who, slong with his office, was "ab lished," as for as the Alliance is concerned, at line Memphis convention. Mr. Tillman denounces the men who now control the A liance, and reviews the origin and growth of the order, printing out i's . riginal purposes, which he declares were in accord with the principles of the Democratic party, and which he, as a life-long Democra', undertook to carry out and impress upon its members.

Referring to and defining the ac ion of the charged with treason to the Alliance by sending out, under his official signature, numerous documents appealing to the Alli-ance to be true to the Democratic teachings upon which it was founded, he says: conceived it a duty devolving upon me, both as general manager and director of the bureau of the Alliance, and as an amble member of the Democratic party, to ptribute to the success of a cause common the interests of both. That the literature ent out under my signature aided the Demberatic party and contributed alike to the the Republican and Third parties, I have no doubt, and freely admit-in fact. party in my State and other Southern States

efforts to defeat Democratic principles."

A call will be issued in a few days for a convention of the secoling faction, which will meet in Memphis or Atlanta some time during April.

HEAVY ON LARRY .- The Atlanta Constitution is a great friend of T. L'Arioso Gautt, and we therefore feel sure that the following p rsonal intelligence of our late lamented, given in the Constitution's Washington c rrespondence, is fully as veracious as its compliments to him a few months ago: Larry Gantt has been here for several days with the South Carolina electoral vote. Larry was in town some time before he de livered the vote, because he claims he could not regale himself properly in Columbia for the great occasion. He thought he could draw his m leage before delivering the vote and improve his personal appearance by a new outfit. He was mistaken in this, but upon giving a proper mortgage upon his claim he was enabled to secure a new sik hat and a clean col'ar. Thus, when Larry delivered the vote of South Carolina to the president pro tem., Manderson of the Senate, he actually wore a brand new silk hat and a white celluloid collar. His hair was eiled for the occasion, and Larry made great speech in delivering the vote. With his \$120 mileage, Larry is now seeing Washington. He has a return ticket." understand why L'Arioso "could not rezale himself properly in Columbia," as his Dispensary scheme has not yet gone into operation, but we arel truly glad that indulged himself in a clean collar. That oiling of the hair was a master-stroke. It coveyed to the dazzled Senate an out ward and visible sign of his inward and spiritual "slickness." But why was L'Arispiritual "slickness." But why was L'Arioso impecunious? Are the wages of sin not payable on demand?—The State.

A Mississippi Tragedy. - Carroliton, Miss., January 19.—Robert George, a nephew of United States Senator J. T. George, committed suicide at Ittabena, Miss., last night while on the way to Carrollton jail in charge of a sheriff's possee. Young George was charged with the mur-der of Capt. W. B. Prince, one of the most

prominent and wealthy planters in the state The story of the tragedy is one of the most sensational in the history of Missis-sippi: A few nights ago Capt. Prince was assaulted with an axe when he entered the door of his residence in the suburbs of Carrollton. He was knocked senseless, and lay in a pool of blood until the next morning, when he was discovered by his wife. His wounds were fatal. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Robert George.

Young George was vio ently in love with lies Shelly Prince, a daughter of Capt. Miss Shelly Prince, a daughter of Capt. Prince, who objected to the match and threatened to disinherit his daughter unless she gave George up, which she refused to do. He wrote his will, disinheriting her. The couple commenced making preparations for the future by the daughter drawing drafts on her father in the name of a New Orleans merchant to a large amount, which young George cashed in the Carrollton Bank, having the money placed to his

SELF-TAUGHT MAN. - Auditor Jame Stiley Blanton, of Union, says he never went to school long enough to learn to write. When 15 years old he joinol the Confederste ermy. After going to the front he wanted to write to his best girl at home. So he bought a copy book and in three weeks wrote her from the battle fields of Virginis.

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POST OFFICE DIRECTORY. The P. O. will be opened for business rom 8 A. M. to 6.00 P. M. The Money Order Department will be opened for business from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Mail going South will close prompt y at 11 A. M.

The mail will be taken from the street box Any inattention or irregularities should

re reported promptly to the P. M. J. C. HUNTER, P. M.

A PROPOSITION.

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A practical Semi-monthly Stock Farm Journal.

Now is the time to subscribe and renew your subscription to the TIMES.

\$129" Two trunk keys tied tegether, have

been 'efe at this office, awaiting an owner. 180 R. S. Hi l, of Auderson, who was appointed State liquer Dispenser by Gov.

T.llman, without his bring a candidate, las desired the p sit on. Bey" The County Auditor has comp'eted his round in the county and can now be f und in his office realy to receive returns

of all taxable projecty. Beey" We are requested to announce that Rev. B. C. Lampley will preach at Lower Fair Forest Church next Sunday at 3 o'cl. ck.

P. M. This Will be Mr. malor's sermon at this appointment and he will glad to see as many of his friends as can poss bly be out.

Der Mr. J. W. Crawferl has sold out one car lead of mules in this market and is now on the road from Tennesace with another car load.

Mr. H. C. Smith has also add a number of fine horses and mules. He is at the W. E. Ray stable.

We hope every person in Union who can possibly do so will take stock in the Union Co ton Mill. If you think you can't take more than one share, take that one. and as many more as your means will warrant. Every individual should, in that practical way, identify himself with this great pioneer enterprise of the town.

We had a pleasant visit last Wednesday, from our old friend, P. T. Lemaster, a splendid mechanic and an excellent citizen, who left here some years ago to assist in buildidg one of the Spartanburg fectories. Mr. Lemaster is attracted, as hundreds of others will be, by the as urance that Cotton Factories will be built here, at Lockhart Shoa's and Murphy's Mill.

Bay- We take very I ttle interest in matters or persons connected with the prize ring, but as J. J. Corbe t has become the head master of the American ring, his present and future movements have a kind of national interest and importance. The last heard from him is a sweeping challenge to "fight any one," Jackson, the negro, or Mitchell, preferred, next fall.

Meeting of Pension Board.

The Pension Board for Union county will meet on Monday, February 6th, next. All persons having business with the Board will please take notice and meet with the Board t that time.

Theatrical News. Notwithstanding that nearly eight inches of snow covered the ground, a very large audience greetel the fimous McGibeny Family at the Opera House last Thursday night.

The McGibeny Family is composed of 16 persons, and is one of the largest musical troupes in this country. The people of Union know a good thing when they see it, and it can safely be said that no one was disappointed in the performance.

Of the entertainment given by these clever people too much cannot be said. It was one of the brightest musical entertainments ever presented here, and those who failed to attend missed a rare treat.

The "Clemenceau Case" will be presented at the Opera House on February 2d. This is one of the best shows on the road, having been played in all the large cities in this State to crowded houses. This company should draw a large audience here.

There are several more companies booked to play here this season which will be announced later.

McNALLY-REEVES-Cave Springs. Ga., Jan. 20 .- An old familiar saying is: Always go away from home when you the news," so the Tribune proposes this morning to give the people of Cave Spring a genuine surprise by publish-

ing this notice : "MARRIED, in the Baptist church at Cedartown, Ga., by Rev. William H. Cooper, on Tuesday, December, 27, 1892, Mr. Drayton W. Reeves, of Cave Spring, to Miss Lizzie P. McNally, of Union, S.

This young couple took an ordinary pleasure ride over to Cedartown, which is considered quite the thing to do among the young people, but they saw proper to vary the usual program by getting married, thereby steeling a march on their friends. They have kept the matter secret, and this publication will be the first public intima-

tion of the occurrence.

Their host of friends will rejoice with them all the same, and bid Ge i speed on their matrimonial journey—for they are, by common consent, considered well mated. -Rome (Ga) Tribune.

Buckless Arrica Salve.—The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin erup tions, and positively oures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by B. F. Posey.

why don't the far ners of this county raise J. A. Fant. J. H. Foster, Wm. Munr., B. F. the'r own mules? They can be rased cheaper than \$15,000. That is about the sum expended for mules every year.

You can see how a crop of mules worth \$15,000 can be readily so'd every year in this Mail going North will close promptly as county, and every farmer knows that it would not cost \$50 to raise a mule worth from \$100 to \$150, which are about the prices they bring.

Would it not be better for the farmers to raise the'r own farm anima's and more of the nee. ssities of life on the form?

Take, for instance, the bacen that iought by the farmers. That will be one of the largest i'e s of expense the farmers will have to contend with this year. Bacon is now 10 cents a pound, and the chances are that it wil continue to go up until it reaches pechaps, 15 cents. Far aers on raise their own me t at 3 cents, and with a little labor

We know a young man who hast year ran a three herse farm, raised enough corn to furni h his farm bands and stock, and had ome to sell. He also raise I nearly enough mea', at very litt'e cost, to feel every hand on his place; and now has a good bank account. His cotton crop was almost clear profit. Try it, farmers, and see if you won't be mo e in lependent, and have les to pay a the end of the year, and at the same time have more realy cash.

It is nonsense for farmerst o talk about be ing imposed on ty other classes, or looking t o'ities or politicians to better theis condition s) long as they continue to depend upon one single c op f r everything and exchange th t crop for their farm stock and supplies. It is like sw pping dollars, only worse fr the firmers, for one-half the time they don't get 75 cents in exchange for their dollara a letter to unes.

began his great entes old friend Porter has

him our young friend, J. R. these two worthy gent'emen make a strong and pojular team in the farily and plants ti n grocery line of business.

Mr. Mathis is a good typo, and we think he will make a splen I d merchant. We can not too highly recommend this firm to the people of Union. They are honest, hard working men, and always carry a fine stock of fresh groceries. SCOTT RROTHERS.

This is a new firm, with an old, fami iar ame at the head-J. B. T. Scott, our former County Treasurer. They bought out Rev. W. D. Bewley's hardware stock in the red front store, and have replenished the stock with everything you could expect to find in a well stocked, first class barlware stere. Cal' and see them. We know no men in this town who will treat y u better, and we are certain there are none more deserving y ur patrenege.

A. H. POSTER & CO. This is the "Old Reliable" establishment with new reliable additions and improvements to it. Everybody knows Capt Foster, the oldest and most highly respected merchant in Union, and we all know that through his strict and honorab'e tusiness methods the old firm of Fester, Wi'kins & Co. maintained as high a bu-iness standing as any firm in the country. He is still at the head, with two of the most complete business young men in the State, Geo. II. Oerzel and B. Frank Arthur, to assist him and give new life to the establishment. It is a firm of honest and courteous gentlemen who already have the confidence of the people and descree every encouragement.
The Factory Moving.

President Duncan, of the Union Cotton Mi.ls, says that work will be begun on the spur of the railroad that is to run from the S. U. & C. Railroad to the factory site in a very short while. He is now only waiting on Sup't McBee, of the R & D., to send a surveyor and men to locate the line.

Sup't McBee has kindly consented to ouild the road. All the cotton mill company has to do is to grade the road. This will be a great saving for the cotton mill men. The railroad will run from about the present switch near the guan; house, across President Duncan's field, and the terminus will be at the factory si e.

One Year Ago. We call to mind today, January 25th, one year sgo. It was a sad day in this commun' ity, but particularly sid intwo of its families almost next door neighbers. On the 24th January, 1892, Mr. E. R. Wallace died, and as the funeral cortege was preparing to move the next day, the spirit of litt's Arthur Rodger took its flight to the eternal king-

Dear little Arthur. He was an affectionate son and an obedient pupil, and a mutual love existed between him and his teacher, Prof. Morrison. Both are now in the spirit land; and we are thinking of the sweet greeting of the pupil when the spirit of his beloved teacher entered the portals of beaven and joined him in singing angelic praises to the great "I am" around the Great White Throne.

Personals.

Messrs. D. E. Hydrick and Howard Carisle, of the Spartanburg Bar, were in town this week on professional business

Mr D. McLarty, of Monroe, N. C., was a town this week on attentive business. Mr. A. G. Means, of Greenville, was in

lown this week. Miss Ines Sarratt, of North Pacolet, is spending some time with for eleter, Mrs. 8 M. Rice, Jr., E. U.

Mr. A. Jeter Butler has accepted a good position in the Sup't's office of the Bast Tenn. Va. & Ga., R. R., at Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Amelia A. McComb, of Hickory, N C., is visiting here relative, Mrs. Warren D

Arthur. The correspondent of the Greenville News from Jonesville, says:
"Hon. Godfrey B. Fowler left today for

New York, presumeably to see President elect Cleveland in regard to the Federal patronage in this State. We wonder! Mr. J. C. Wallace leaves today for New York and other points of interest.

Foster and F. B. Carr.

est extremely snowy weather During the the country; eals who were dependent on the mail reraffor meil have been disappointed in receiving their mail matter for me days, as the mail rilers were blocked

What was he matter with our last Reform Legislature? The Stat levy is now 54 milis, which is higher then it has been a any time si ce 1876. The people will soon discover, but not to their forrow, we hope, that political changes are not always political

Henry Sims and S mp Fare, charged with burning Capt. J. R. Minter's Stables at Cross Keys, were given a preliminary examination Wednesday, before Total Justice Stokes, and there being not evidence sufficient to sented by the necused to court his Hanor dis-

The Dispensiry Bil', which has been, being and will be discussed so much, is calling the liquer men to most and see if they can devise some means by which they can defeat the aims of the law, which takes their business from them and turns out so many from empi-yment. It is said they will emply four of the ablest lawyers in the State, two from Charleston, either Messrs. A. T. Smythe and G. Lamb Bu'st, or Mitchell and Smith, and Judge Samuel W. Melton, of Columbia and Gen'l Jas. II. Barle, of Greenville.

Our next term of court, which convenes on 6th March, with Judge Norton presiding, promises to be qui e interesting. There are some very important cases for total that will attract more than total attention; and if miscreants continue to break the laws and are brought to jail at the present rate, the

eral Sessions willhave p'enty to do. On Monday two negroes. Abe Jefferies

and his son Butler, were brought here and lodge ! in j di, charged with having attempt ed on three eccasions to burn the passenger and freight depot at Jonesville, and breaking into lea led freight cars.

It was said by some correspondent the Atlanta Constitution, that people had wondered what had become of the comet which they had been on the watch for He thought it had landed near the South and was switching its huge tail around over the entire country.

From theice that encased the trees last Saturday and Sunday mornings, when there were no clouds, is did look like the comet or something el e had taken charge of the elements, not chacly in accordance with nature. It was thought the comet was the prime cause of this extremely edd weather. One thousand dollast heward is offered to any one who will jin the tail of the comet down to the ground and see what it is made

The Factory fever is on and it continue: to rise. President Duncan of Union Cotton Mills, has taken off his cost for earnest, active work, and is pushing things with a vim He las had Mr. W. B. Smith Whaley, of Charle-ton, one of the largest stockhold-rs, and Mr. G. E. Shand, one of Union's own sons, surveying the location for a site for the factory. These splendid engineers and architects have about completed their kbors, and the factory will be located on Ution's stream of water, Tosh's Branch, in the rear of the present colored Bartist church.

The brick sachine will be set to work as soon as the seather will permit, and the work on the bilding will be pushed forward now, keep then there and push on.

As is well known, the railroad taxes of this State are tied up in litigation in the United States Court. On last Saturday the Sheriff of Abevi le county levied on the vigilant watch during this cold snowy weath trains of the Port Royal & Western R. R. at Greenwood. After some little changing around and 'switching about' the train pulled out for Augusta, leaving Sheriff Nance, who held the tax execution near the railwad, with the laugh sgainst him. He saw how badly he was left and threatened and premised to arrest the next engine that come along. In the meantime the attorneys appealed to the U. S. Court and Judge Simontin issued an order requiring Sheriff Nance to show cause why he should not be commided to jail for contempt, and enjoined him from levying on the railroads until the tax matter was finally adjudicated

The Town Council, recognizing the splen did effort of the enterprising business men of the town to build a cotton factory and wishing to stimulate them as much as possible, at its last meeting exempted the Union Cotton Mills from taxation for ten years from that date.

Enterprises of this kind should be encouraged, and every help should be extended to make the factory the grand success it a romises to be.

With the Union Mill we beleive will soon come Union Mill No. 2, and so on, with other enterprises, small and large, until Union will be known everywhere as one of the most progressive factory towns in the South. And we can't see why, with concentration of capital and unison of purpose, Union remaid rank second to any manufac-

then, about of or enterprise, in town and county, commune in your good work, and break that trust of indifference which has so persistently held Union dormant for such a long time. Rise up and shake off all indifference and lukewacmuess, and let it be known that Union intends to forge to the front stay.

a speedy and positive cure for liphtheria, casker mouth and a SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEcatarrh, headach you desire health and sweet breath Sold by H. K. Smith & Co.

to the line that comparative'y few ever saw such. The ice in Bond River is a perfect sight to see. It is equal to, if not worse, than the freeze of January 1886. One thing, however, deserves sprc'al mention in this con nection: our farmers were never in better condition for a long bad spell of weather than they were when this came. Not a boll of cotton was in the field; not a seed of wheat unawn; and with few exceptions they have noth ng to do but make fires and

t by them, and ve: they are not satisfied. We are certainly a nation of grumb'ers; Providence can't satisfy us. The only th ng left for us to do is to get ready to got wo.k as soon as the ground gets in condition f i pect to cultivate this year - not try to cultivate toe much, but work it well and the b'essings of this snow and freeze will be realized next fall a) gathering time.

Several days ago our friend, Mr. James leg severely with a brone look half as bad as his uprends that didn't Messrs I. M. and W. A They will conduct a general hercantile business there, and give their chi dren the benefit of the unlimite I educationa

tages of that growing little city.

very much to lose our Union county pe ple. out as long as they associate themselves with as good people as they find in Gaffaey City we will not object to them going there. Our courty is well represented in that secure a lively correspondent there who will give us the weekly news from that point-

regularly this year. But very few people in this county are conscious of the f.et that they owe a del-t of gratifude t, Mr. Geo W. Garner, of Skull Shoals, for his having removed what they might term a noisance, in the form of a fruit tree agent. The matter in question runs about this way: Several years ago a vender of scions called upon Mr. Garner with his catalogue and wanted to sell him a till of fruit trees He showed his pictures of the fruits he was relling in such a way, as he

hought, to capture the old gentleman and

gut, to capture the darner, however on the vender and his goods, too. After the agent got through showing the pictures and explaining the quality of the different kinds of fruit, of heir adaptabil ty to the soil, climate, etc. he took out his "order book" and asked Mr Garner how many app'e trees of a certain kind he wanted. This gave "Uncle George" an opportunity to break the long silence h had maintained, and in that fine treble roic that gave vent to his opinion, honestly formed, he said: "See here, my friend you've struck the wrong man; there's n - if I'd give you ten cents for all you've The agent took the hint and Mr. Garner has had no trouble with fruit tree agents since that, that we know of.

Mr T. W. Survice, of Draytonville, killed a hog the 17th of January 1893. one year and three weeks old, that weighed 452 lbs. gress and nettel 408 lbs. At eight months old it weighed 186 lbs. It was then three feet one and a half inches high, five feet seven inches from its nose to the root of its tail in length. This hog was fed mos ly on poke ea ad and parting soda and Sart in TV. caring very I ttle corn during that time; Mrs. Su vice at ending to it then. Take notice how much the hog grew in lergth and height and how many pounds it gained per day. Make your own calculation.

Mr. Jue Estes has caught 29 rabbits since

the snow feli last Wednesday. The deaths of Gordon Sandling and Batson Builecks, reported 19 our last week's letter, were such as to justify the coroner to make inquiry into, we think. While there is no that Mr. Sanding died from his wounds, his death was not witnessed by any one, as we understand, Mr. Bullocks' was case of heart disease, no doubt. Vox.

Correspondence of the TIMES. Trying to Burn Jonesville.

JONESVILLE, S. C., Jan. 24.—Some two m nths ago an incendiary fire was started at the store house of R. A. Whitlock which was discovered in time and extinguished. Again, about two weeks since. another one of incendiary fires was started in a shed at the R. & D. depot, which was also discovered in time and a disastrous conflagration avertcar on the siding at the depet was broken open and some sma'l articles of merchandise taken therefrom.

The cit zons of the town made up a purse of money and employed a night wa chman, Mr. T. S. Garner, who has been keeping er, and night before last, between 12 and o'clock, he caught Butler Jefferies, alias Butler Morgan, a colored boy about 14 years old, putting fire between the depot and a warehouse, only about 12 inches spart. Mr. Garner saw him place the fuel, which was some lint cotton and lightwood splinters, and apply a match. Mr. Garger made rush for him, but stipped on the ice on the platform, feel off of the platform to the ground, and the boy made his escape. Mr. on ner knew the boy and went early yes-terday morning and arrested him. He soon confessed that his father, Abe Jefferies, alias Abe Morgan, was the one that broke open the car, and told where the goods were, and they were soon found and brought in. Abe was also arrested and he and his son Butler were carried to Union by Mr. Garner, where warrants were sworn out before Trial Justice S. S. Stokes and they were committed to jall. The boy said he knew who set fire to the denot, and said it was done for the purpose

of robbery.
No doubt there are several persons concerned in this plot to burn the town, that they might have a chance to steal. There is no trouble between the white and colored people or even any individual troubles. It s all for the sole purpose, on the part of some mean, trifling colored people, to get a the whole thing will come out and that we will have no more incendiary torches in

A FATAL ACCIDENT. Last Thursday, Lee L ttle, a son of Mrs. Amanda Little, was out hunting with a colored boy and Lee's gun was accidentally discharged, the load entering his bowels from which wound he died the same night He was about 12 years of age; was conscious up to his death, and said the colored boy was not to b'ame. Mrs. Little has the sym pathy of her many friends in this commu-nity in this latest and affliction. The people of this county are all acquainted with the long list of troubles through which this good woman has passed. A gun is a source of great pleasure and delight to a boy, but it ften sends them to a premature grave.

The weather has mederated considerably

and there seems a good prospect of getting rid of the snow.

The first quarterly conference for Jonesville and Kelton circuits was held here last Saturday. The Presiding Elder was present, also the preachers in charge of the two circuits, with a fair representation of the lay brithren. All the business of the conference was allegated. rid of the snow.

ence was attended to.

ORD. L. W. DICK, Terchers Association should not the now as on the ground from parishnas than the meeting in a livery few ever saw such. The subscribed are already in hand, and others that comparatively few ever saw such. will no doubt be ready by or before that tion and Libra y a permanent fixture in ou

county.

was asked by her teacher to stop until he fused to do so upon the ground that her father told her not to step along the road. How many children in the county of that age will obey their parents as implicitly as THE SCHOOLS,-The schools are in se tion now in town and country and a vast o be looked after and fed by a stranger and never go to see how they were prospering?

army of children are spending the days there. How many parents have visited these schools and made the acquaintance of the teacher? How many fathers would rend their young stock. calves, colts, etc., How many mothers would give a part of elc., into the hands of a stranger and never go to re: how it was being done? s it seems these same fethers and mother will send their children to school and not once during an entire term step inside the school house to see for themselves what inreliectual progress their children are miking, or what moral influences are surround ing them. One parent says: "I know all that is going on at rehol. The children tell me all about it." Are you sure that you get the exact truth? Children who do not mean to tell anything that is proved. mean to tell anything that is untrue are y.t apt to put things in a different light from the true one. The r judgment and reasoning faculties are imperfectly develop-They may tell things as they see ther and yet come far fr m the t-uth. Another one says: "I never let my children rell tales out of suho i." This is a mistave, too. If children are interested in solved they will want to talk about it and should be allowed They will be encouraged to do their best if parents express pleasure when they have dene well and s rrow when they have done ill. It is only when they come with feu!t-finding ta'es that they

with then, much mischief may be done to the teacher's influence and authority. Visit the school of eu, make yourself acquainted with the teacher and if you are then convinced that she is unjust, speak to her privately, never let the children euspect it, and in making up your mind ery charitable. Remember, she has thirty or forty children to deal with, an I only imperfectly acquainted with their dispositions; and are there not times when even cannot work to the best advantage if sire does not have the support and co-operation of the parents. Often, in a few minutes talk with a parent, a teacher gets an insight into a child's character and disposition which she could not have gained in by observation, and which will have incalculable influence on the school life of the MAIDA McL.

THE TEACHER.-The teacher of the pri ary school, be she of high birth or low. of everyommand the respectful admiration Hers is no small nor pleasant tack, and in many cases she is a mastyr upon the a ter of her country. "Left your hat reverently," says a writer in Colman's Rural World, when you pass the teacher of the primary She is the great angel of the republic. She takes the bantling fresh from the home nest, full of pouts and passionsan ungovernable little wretch whose ewo nother honestly admits that she rends him to school to get rid of him. The lady who knows her business, takes a whole carload of these anarchists, one of whom, singleanded and alone, is more than a match for h s parents, and at once puts them in a way of being useful and upright citizens. At what expense of toil; patience and soul-weariness! Lift your hat to her."

Small Son-Mamma, there's a boy's club being formed. Can I join? Mamma (hor rified) - Indeed you shan't. Small So I'm glad. The minister is gettin' it up.

Schoolmistress-Come here. Charlie, let me hear you recite your lesson. Why, what is the matter? What are you crying for? Charlie-Some of the big boys made me kiss a little girl out in the schoolyard. Boo hoo! "Why, that is outrageous. Why did you not come right to me?" '1-I o

"I don't know what is the matter with my son. Since he went to the University he hasn't written to me once." "Why don't my Emil I wrote as follows: 'My dear boy, how are you? Inclesed please find a \$20 bill. The result was that he wrote by the next mail, complaining that the money had not reached him."

Willie-Mamma, I dreamed last night that I had a fight with a grizzly bear as as a house, and he tore me 'most all to p eces. Does it mean anything when you dream like that? His Momma (taking hip tenderly but firmly across her knee)—Yes, my son, it does It means that I know now exactly what became of that plate of cold chicken that was left after supper last night. (Whack! whack! whack!) That's what it means.

Correspondence of the TIMES.

Asbury Notes and News. MR. EDITOR:—I have nothing new to write from Asbury. The weather is so cold that the farmers can do nothing but make fires and sit by them. We are afraid the fall onts are injured by this cold spell. If the farmers sow all the seed cate they have on hand king cotton will have to take a back seat in this neighborhood. Tom is going to put in a large crop of small grain this year. He came out so well last year, by raising his

own heg and hominy.
(Capt. J. D. Jefferies has a new saw mi-l near Asbury. It is a great convenience in this neighborhood.

Mr. Bill Mabry has moved on to his farm

near Asbury and he is using nails and hamner considerably these cold days. Mr. M. C. Bryant is just gerting up from

Dr. J. D. Orr has left Trough Shoals and a practicing at his old home as Grindali's.

Mice Ola Lipsoemb is teaching the Asburg.

Mrs W. P. Mabry was buried at Asbury on the 8th inst. She joined the Baptiss church when young and lived a christian life. Two years sgo, in her 56th year, she joined the Methodist church. Her daughter, varrie, died only a few days before. Her other daughter, wife of Mr. H. C. Mabry, died near here on the 4th last. She was a true and loving wife, and a faithful member of the Methodist church.

Miss Duffie and Mr. Clough N, Mabry have been visiting relatives here. The latter has retarned to Trough Shools.

Waren Laney.-We find the following very probable solution of the change of base by the late editor of the Columbia Register. It is what may be expected.

Congressman Shell must give way for one who has done much unclean work for dominant men of the dominant party. Shell is not the kind of democrat they want in Con-Lattimer, Strait, McLaurin and 180y. Sne u nose by political tricksters and extremists and made to wash their dirty lines. He is worth to the State a dozen such men as Gantt. Miss Onie Elwards, agel 14 years, while

As to Wils n in Judge Wallace's place, it would be a worse swap, in every respect, than Gantt for Shell, but in keeping with ther changes in the State. But how will that move set on the stomachs of a dozen other as; iran'ts that we could name, who have the Circuit Judge's bee buzzing in their boonets?

To the Elit r of the News and Courier : It appears rather strange that Mr. Ganet would quit the Register, where he was getting good pay, for Senator Wilson's new weekly, where his pay will necessatily be

My explanation of it is that Mr. Gantt has the Congressional bee in his bonnet, and that he will be a candidate for Mr. Shell's ment ju 1894.

a-pirations in Georgia, and intended to make the race last fall, and his plans were urset by the Alliance going into the Third Par.y over there.

I suspect "Gideen's band" has a good cal to do with the new move, and that is means Stanyarne Wilson for Judge Wallace's place and Larry Gantt for G. W. Shell's.

So watch Larry. ELECTOR-NOT PRESIDENTIAL.

TROUBLE IN ORANGEBURG .- Orangeburg, . C., Jan. 19 -Trouble is brewing between wo of the most prominent men of this county, growing out of what is said to be the very unjust opposition shown by Senator Barton, of Orangeburg, to the candidacy of Capt. E. R. Water for fair at commis-

It is reported that on last Friday, after the a journment of the county alliance meeting, Mr. Wa ter who is president of that body) pub icly charged Senator Barton with having circulated files statements conceraing the political action of Capt. Walter, and denounced the Sena or in unmessured

the conduct of Dr. in the presence of Dr. J. W. Stokes, who is a nephew of Senator Barton, who replied that C-pt. Walker would be called upon to substantiate the charges,
The difficulty is not ended, it is said, and some interesting developmen's may grow out of the situation. The parties are all

prominent alliancemen, which makes the controversy of general interest. The difficulty is in no sense an Alliance affair, but is purely a matter between Capt. Walter and Senator Barton. Whi'e both gentlemen are Tillmanites, Dr. Barton is regardel as an extremist and Capt. Walter is soked upon as a conservative member of that fact on -State.

GIDEON'S BAND SECRETS JUDIC AGLY TOLD. -Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 19.-In the Wake Superior court today the bil of indictment Yilson, charging him with connection with Gideon's Band, was formally filed. It covers ten pages of closely wri ten paper, and conten pages of closely will ten paper, and con-tains a verbatim copy of the eath of the erder as it was administered to 1 H. D. bill charges Wilson, with joining time order bimself, of initiating others into it, and of using it for two-fold purposes, to control nominations made in the Democratic State. Convention here last May of delegates to the Chicage Convention, ant of the canditates for State officers; also to further the political ends of the People's party and the reand that the rigos consisted of putting out the tongue from the mouth, and drawing right han I across the mouth, and that the password was "three-bundret." Wilson will be arraigued for trial at the next term

of the Wake Sopesior court in March. He talked defiantly when he was arrestel, and and he would see the thing out and fight it to the bitter end. He says there is a man on the grand jury which indiced him, who is as guilty as he is.—Richmond Times

CREAP RATES TO THE INAUGURATION. stand in the portice of the beautiful National Capitel—on March 4th, 1893—and be inau-What a great event that will be, and what

a countless multitude will be there! A vast number will come from the South and Southwest, and most of these will take the Richmond & Danville R. R .- the greatest Southern system. Its regular service of three daily trains, ruoning solid, between the South and Washington, including the only vestibuled limited, composed exclusively of Pullman Palace drawing room and dining cars, will, on this occasion, be grea ly auguented by the most complete arrange-ment of extra service ever offered by this

model system.

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FROM DANCE TO DEATH. - Providence. I., Jan. 18 - A dreadful accident occurred R. I., Jan. 18—A dreadful accident occurred at the crorsing near Lonsdale on the Providence and Worcester Rallrad at 1:30 this morning. A sleighing party from Pawterset, returning from a dance and supper a Woonsecket, was struck by the locomotive of a freight train. Eight persons were instantly killed and sixteen were injured. Of the injured it is feared that eight or ten will die. Soven of the latter have since died.

Choustso Tan Mestestret on Ion.—St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18 — Teams and wagons are now crossing the Mississippi River on the Ice bridge. The Ioe is so thick that it will appear a form and wagon of several tone in weight. This is the first time in several years that teams could cross the fiver on los.