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LOCAL NEWS.

KEYS, LOCAL EDITOR.

To Post-Masters. had our Subscription Book burnt pect to make many mistakes in it the paper for the next few d Post-Masters at the offices where takes occur will greatly oblige us g as soon as possible the names of ibers who may be left out ; and forming us if the paper is erroent to any person. This assistance v appreciated.

BRIEF MENTION.

our New Year resolutions-if they m clock out runs anything in this

country. nmunion was administered in the nurch last Sunday.

you come to settle for your paper ir receipt of the latest date.

har been a general squaring its around town this week.

on Grange No. 71 will meet to Friday) at 11 o'clock a. m. John M. Hubbard and J. Reese brated the new year in new resi-

rie:, executors, &c., should head g of he P obate Judge in another

rge M. Tolly has bought the in-Mr. J. P. Catlett in the firm of

three months were good ones for achelors about town, matrimet i-

tendance of the members of An vision, Sons of Temperance, is de-

nderson Female Institute took a ly for Christmas week, and re-ercises Monday.

eek of Prayer appointed by the al Alliance of the world, is not erved in Anderson.

be our aim this year to make the NCER in every respect a better i thas ever been.

rkey-shooting was about the only amusement for the boys about ing Christmas week.

P. Tribble has moved to his planto miles south of Anderson, recent ased of Mr. C. S. Beaty.

owd in town on Monday was not as usual for January Saleday. The is and cold day was enough to keep

lumns will not be so crowded with ments after this, and we will be arnish our subscribers with more matter than usual.

Intments of the Y. M. C. A. for next : To conduct the afternoon meeting, aniels: Poor House committee, J. m, B. Frank Mauldin.

ollowing was the quotation of cot-this market yesterday: Inferior 7, 8 to 94, low middling 104, middling 93, good middling 104 to 11.

will be a business meeting of the C. A. immediately after the devo-neeting Sunday afternoon next. A endance of the members is carnestly

rs. Arnstein & Rose have a new ad-nent in this issue, to which we direct m. They will keep our readers in-about their stock, &c., during the

ona Grange will hold its regular ly meeting at this place on Satur-t at 11 o'clock a. m. It will be an unt meeting, and a large number of es will likely be in attendance.

bublish two long articles on our first at will be found exceedingly inter-Don't be afraid of thom because re long, for when you commence rou won't want to quit until they are

had the pl sure of being one of a fabout twenty-five gentlemen who a pleasant evening with Mr. S. M. n at his residence two miles from last week. We were invited to an upper that turned out to be a wedding -with all except the wedding. 15. Nai Names of members of choir and songs used on this occasion.
 Two pieces of phosphatic deposit, one from the Coosaw Mining Co., and the other from the Wando Fertilizer Co.
 Roll of officers and members of Fur-man Lodge, No. 170, A. F. M.
 Record on silver of D. S. Maxwell and family. . Murray's school for young ladies pen on Monday, 16th inst. She is a ugh scholar and a most excellent and enced teacher, and young ladies or entropied to her training will receive attention necessary to rapid advance-For terms, etc., see advertisement. A copy of the Southern Presbyterian.
 Four photographs.
 Four photographs.
 Masonic apron.
 Roll of officers and teachers of the Carolina Collegiate Institute.
 A large number of coins.
 A copy of the Charleston News and Courier. t. W. D. Evins returned home from In on the 24th December, and placed ader many obligations to himself by ting us with a dozen of the finest es we have ever seen, and certainly ost delicions we ever cat. They grew grove of Judge Means, near Micano-na. Courier. There is no doubt that this deed of yan There is no doubt that this deed of van-daliam was perpetrated by thieves who sup-posed the corner stone contained a consid-erable amount of coin. The following re-cords were found in the cavity exhibiting signs of mutilation :

As Accomplished Thief,

As Accompliated Thiel. Entanuel Howard, a mulatio boy of 17 or 18 years of age, who has been in the employ of Gen. W. W. Humphreys since 1871, when he was taken out of the Poor House in this county, has proven to be a very thorough and greedy thief. Just before the Christmas holidays he helped himself to one hundred and thirty dollars of Gen. Humphr, 's' money, besides a considerable amount of jewelry. 'He was quite lavish in the use of his easily acquired treasure, and purchased numerous presents for his friends. Gen. Humphreys has recovered fifty-six dollars from him, and the young thief is now in jail awaiting his trial for larceny. These occurrences have changed the opin-ion of the General and his friends as to the origin of the fire which recently occurred in his residence. It was at the time ascribed to have been the work of a match in the hands of a more infolligent creature than a rat. Emanuel admits the theft of the hondy, and gives no excuse for his crime. He comes by his criminal propensities nat-urally, as his mother has served a term in thoped that his deed will be severely pun-shed, both as a warning to himself and an example to others.

my resignation will be accepted, but that I will be summarily removed, as he does not think they want any Trial Justices in South Carolina that do rok know who the Governor is. Will you please inform me what Hagood it is that is Governor. I am well acquainted with James E. Hagood, of Charleston ; in fsct, I partly raised him at old Pickens C. H., and the only reason that I did not wholly raise him is that he hap-pened to be born a few years before I was, and so got the start of me. If he is the man, I am very glad to hear of his ad vancement, as he made a mighty good Clerk of Court for Pickens County in days gone by. If you should see him tell him my best regards, and say that I would be ylad he would give me a position on his staff, or some place better than Trial Just

staff, or some place better than Trial Jus-tice. As my resignation and commission will probably fall into your hands, I write this to you by way of explanation. The boys around here are opposed to my giving up the office of Trial Justice, and have written to the true Governor to not accept the resignation. H. says he thinks Hon. W. D. Simpson is a Judge of some sort now.

Attempted Jail Delivery.

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A Card of Thanks.

A Carvi of Thanks. Being deeply sensible of my obligation to the many kind friends in Anderson who have contributed to the relief and comfort of myself and family since our misfortune on the morning of 27th December, I desire to make public acknowledgement of the same, and to assure them all of our appre-ciation of their kindness. We have been overwhelmed with expressions of sympa-thy and generous aid, and now realize as "a friend in need is a friend indeed." I also wish to express my thanks to those itizens who so promptly repaired to my mesidence when the fire was discovered and made every possible exertion to save my household goods. Respectfully, W. W. KEYS. Anderson, Jan. 4, 1882.

Anderson, Jan. 4, 1882. A Card.

and the prisoners were once more setured, five of them being chained down to the floor, and four of them locked up in the dangeron. Two were left outside in the upper floor to assist in waiting on the upper floor to assist in waiting on the upper floor to assist in waiting on the off or the determination and prudence evinced by him in the dangerous position in which he was placed.
Vandalism and Theft.
On the afternoon of Thursday, 22nd of the free woulding had been cut into and the correr stone of the assemic twere chipped off, and failing in this they cut into the brick above and worked down into the inclosure protected by the stone. The corner stone was laid on the following archives:
I. Roll of officers and members of Hiram Lodge, No. 68, A. F. M.
P. Roll of the court.
Children the dest citizen of the town, get marking and been cut, into the inclosure protected by the stone. The corner stone was laid on the following archives:
I. Roll of officers and members of Hiram to the Court.
Solficers of the Town Council, and law firms. The oldest citizen of the town, get the Miss Mary shore. Can be and may it also resident physicians in town.
A Roll of officers and members of Anderson Lodge No. 290 M.
A Roll of officers and members of Anderson Lodge No. 290 M. Marrial M. Wakefield, of Abbeville

Mr. Z. D. Branlett, of Greenville county, and Miss Mattie A. Jameson, of Anderson county, at the residence of the bride's father, Col. Joshua Jameson, on the 20th ult., by Rev. D. W. Hiott.

4. Roll of officers and members of An-derson Lodge, No. 290, K. of H. 5. Roll of officers and members of the Mr. Basil M. Wakefield, of Abbeville county, and Miss Maggie E. Rogers, of Anderson county, on 27th ult., by Rev. J. Palmetto Biffes. 6. Roll of members of the Anderson Pal-metto Band. S. Murray

OBITUARY.

S. L. McBride, of the firm of McBride & Co., vholesale crockery merchants, At-lanta, Ga., who has been a great sufferer from Catarrh, s.vs: "After having tried all the test medical skill in the United States, and every known remedy, I was cured with S. S. The Kins of all Specifics for blood diseases. Purely regetable. Price, \$1.00 and \$1.75 per bottle.

Fine Stand, Library and Hall Lamps at Wilhite & Wilhite's, 6 Granite Row.

Wilhite's Eye Water-asure cure for sore yes. Try i'. Price 25 cents per bottle.

Finest stock of Hair Brushes, Combs and Tooth Brushes ever brought to Anderson, at the Drug Store of Wilhite & Wilhite.

Luminous Match-Boxes for sale by Wilhite & Wilhite. ----

Mothers 1 Mothers 11 Mothers 111

Mothers ! Mothers !! Mothers !!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and cry-ing with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S BOOTHING SYR-UP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is not mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and re-lief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

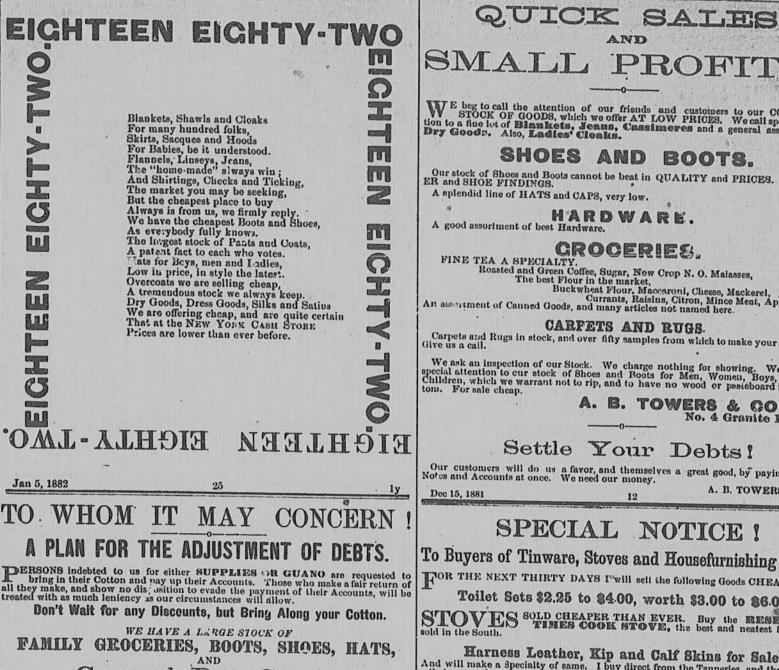
Something wonderful! The Luminous Match-Box-shines at night, so it can easily be found when wanted. For sale only by Wilbite & Wilbite.

For Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis and all affections of the Lungs, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Threat should be stopped. Neglect frequently re-sults in an Incurable Lung Disease or Con-sumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TRO-CHES does not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but act directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, give relief in Asthma, Bronchiti, Coughs, Catarrh, and the Throat Troubles which Singers and Public Speakers are subject to. For thirty year's Brown's Bronchial Troches have been recommended by physicians, and have always given perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well-merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at 25 cents a box everywhere.

For Christmas, 1881, make yourself and family happy by the gift of a Pinno or an Or-gan, that will fill your home with music, not only for a day but a lifetime. Special Holiday Sale.-300 first class Instru-ments from siz best makers : 163 styles, all grices, all prices, but no competition with cheap makers. We sell none but Reliable Instrument, from old makers. Others may deceive purchasers with offers of \$1000 Pianos for \$225, and 27-Stop Organs for \$65, but we won't. Gold dollars can't be bought for 56 cents. True economy lies in purchase of a Bee-liable Instrument, cost schaf it may. Best Instruments for Feast money, is our claim, and in this we compete with the world. Send for Catalogues and Special Holidey: Sale Price, LUDDEN & BATES, Savannab, Ga., the Great Wholesale Southern Piano and Organ Dealers.

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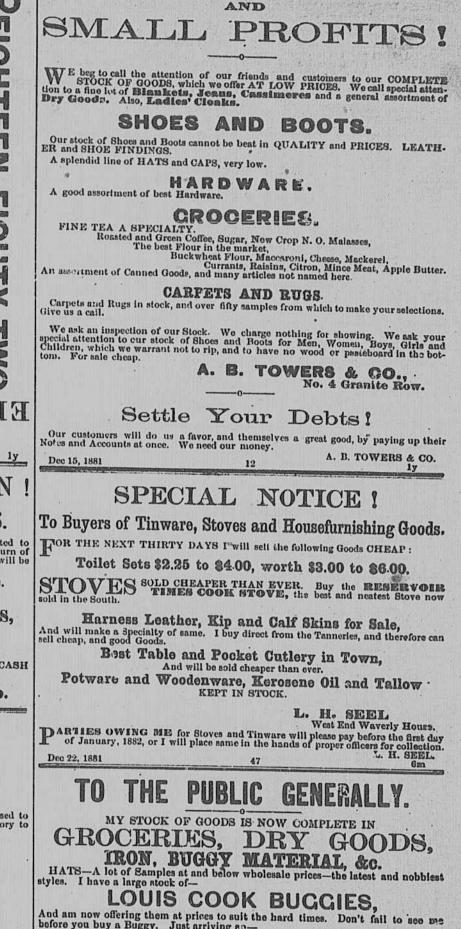
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Boots and Shoes, A large stock of Kentucky Jeans, Ladies' Shawls and Cloaks, Dry Goods generally, Rubber Overcoats, Wall Fapering, &c. Good Family, Flour, Sugar and Coffee. We sincerely return thanks to our customers for the patronage bestowed in the past, and trust our dealings have been so satisfactory as to merit a continuance of the same. Very respectfully,



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J. L. FARMER.

Wedding Presents, Christmas Goods, Dressing Cases—largest stock at Wilhite & Wilhite's.

All the standard patent preparations for sale by Wilhite & Wilhite.

PIANOS AND ORGANS

Grand Special Holiday Sale.

Car lina Collegiate Institute will re-on next Monday. Prof. Ligon, the ipal, will be assisted by Mr. J. S. Py, jr., A. M., who, like the Professor, fine educator, and out of the school is out of place. Pon't send the boys from home for an education as long a can do as well at home.

lispatch to the News and Courier from paton dated December 29th says: "Col. - Edwards and his family several days at some mince pies made of ingredients ased here. All the family have been sick since and have been confined to beds, seriously though not hopelessly The doctors say it is the result of pois-from eating the mince pies."

Jane Hall, wife of Mr. W. D. Hall, at the residence of her husband in anes township, on the 22d December, 30th year of her age. She had been inate health for many years, and for ast fow years had been a great sufferer. "es a member of the Mountain Creek th and a most estimable lady, and death is mourned by many relatives hiends. The remains were interred in raveyard at Mountain Creek church is 24th.

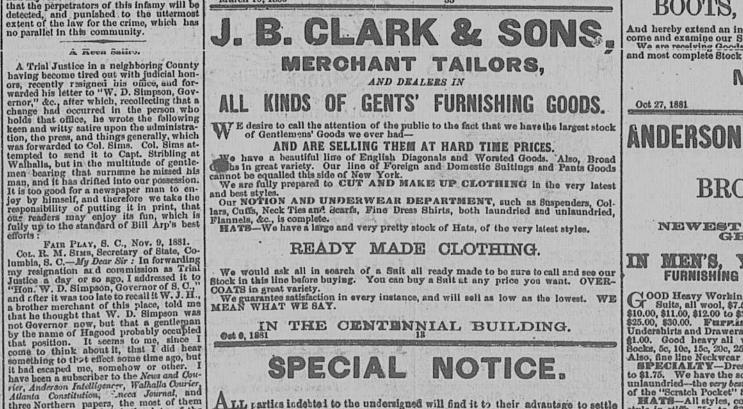
has been extremely cold since Thursday when there was a sudden change in the her. The dampness of the ground and cold winds added to the disconifort of oor work, and only those who were d out on business exposed themselves. unday morning there was general sur-appen finding everything covered with when finding everything covered with y an inch and a balf deep, but by after-it had nearly all disappeared, except re protected from the sun. On Sunday, day and Tuesday nights there wero freezes.

A Reen Sailes.

¹⁶ propensity to break into and rob sis showing itself in the town of An-on. In addition to the robbing of the er stone of the Presbyterian Church the burning of Mr. Keys' hoase, an at-it was made to enter the residence of J. J. Baker, on Main street, on last was made to enter the residence of J. J. Baker, on Main street, on last raday night. Mr. Baker and family absent, but fortunately Mr. Luther is a sleeping in the house for its ection, and, hearing the noise, got up run the thief off. A few loads of buck-properly applied will have an extin-pring effect on this class of crimes, and our people should be prepared to sd-iter it in necessary.

fully up to the standard of Bill Arp's best efforts:
FAIR PLAY, S. C., Nov. 9, 1881.
Co. R. M. Stars, Secretary of State, Co-lumbia, S. C. -My Dear Sir : In forwarding my resignation at a commission as Trial Justice a day or so ago. I addressed it to
"Hon. W. D. Simpson, Governor of S. C.,"
and after it was too late to recail W. J. H., a brother merchant of this place, told me that he thought that W. D. Simpson was not Governor now, but that a gentleman by the name of Hagood probably occupied that position. It seems to me, since I come to think about it, that I did hear something to the effect some time ago, but it had escaped me, somehow or other. I have been a subscriber to the News and Courier, Anderson Intelligencer, Walhalla Courier, Allanta Constitution, "neca Journal, and think it is the duty of the political press, at least, to keep its readers informed as to the principal officers of the State, but it seems it has been somewhat remiss in that respect. I don't think I am to blame, but H. says he does not think iss Hannah Seaborn, a daughter of the Maj. George Seaborn, and a most es-able and accomplished Lady, died in dicton on the morning of Monday, the of December, after a protracted illness n consumption. In her death a large is of relatives and friends have been dupon to mourn the untimely death a pure, amiable and gifted loved one, ose life was full of hope and usefulness bort time ago. Her remains were placed ret on Thesday morning in St. Pau's mch cemetery, after the impressive fu-al services of the Episcopal Church, of ich she was a devoted and faithful mem-

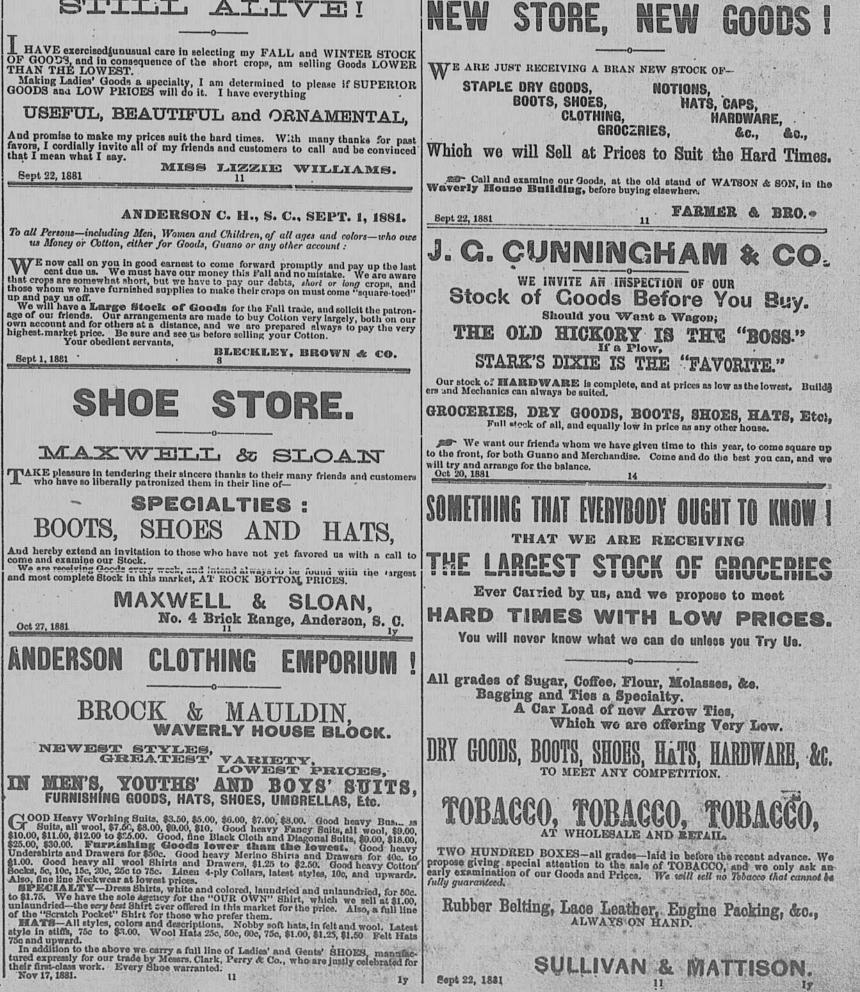
The congregation of St. Joseph's Catholic arch, "arough their pastor, Rev. J. J. oolahan, beg leave to return their sincer-thanks to Means. B. F. Crayton & Sons a valuable store, presented as a New ar's Gift.



the'r No:es and Accounts by the FIFTEENTH NOVEMBER next.

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