THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1885.

SIX MONTHS ..... Two Dollars if not paid in advance.

for a mass meeting of the citizens of the County who favor prohibition, to be held in the Court House on next Monday at 2 o'clock, (Saleday in December). We hope that, although the day will be a very busy one, a large number of our people will gather at that time, express their wishes on the subject, and appoint committees to look after the Bill giving the people of this County the right-to vote upon this important question. Let us have a rousing meeting.

Alfonso, King of Spain, died Wednesday, the 25th of November, from consumption, accelerated by other complications. He was in the twenty-eighth year of his age and had reigned but a few years. The five year old daughter of the King, the Princess Mercedes, will be the queen, and her mother, the Princess Christina, has been appointed regent by the Cabinet to rule until the young Queen arrives at the proper age. She has requested Sr. Segosta to form a new Cabinet. No complications are likely to develope at this time from the

The message of Governor Thompson, of which we publish this week the more important portions, is an admirable State paper, both in the solidity and practical language in which it is transmitted. There is a straightforward candor and common sense about all of Governor give them force and confidence, not only with the Legislature, but with the people of the State as well. This message sive and able messages that has been

The election in Fulton County, Ga. which includes the City of Atlanta, upon the question of prohibition on Wednesday, the 25th of November, was the most remarkable contest that has ever been witnessed in this country. The friends of prohibition watched the battle with intense interest, but generally with little hope of victory, though the prohibition managers in Atlanta never wavered one moment in the firm conviction that they would win, and to the delight of the friends of this great moral reform all over the country, when the figures were summed up it was declared that Fulton County had gone "dry" by a majority of 216 votes. The number of votes cast a moral reform when it is once understood by the people. The revenue cry, which keeps so many towns and cities wet, was urged for all it was worth in Atlanta, but the higher sentiment and the claims of duty prevailed. The resalt on this question will be the same in many other sections of the South before another five years rolls past.

Senator Moody and Representative Hemphill have each introduced bills to require the payment of tuition by students in the South Carolina University. The purposes of these bills are correct They will require the State University to empete on its merit with the other Universities and Colleges in the State. There is no reason why a man who is should provide ample facilities of beneficiary education for those whose financial ability will not permit them to attend college if they have to pay tuition. grade as can be found in the country. not to run it with a view to unfair com-

We understand that an anti-prohibion petition is in circulation in this County opposing the passage of a bill leaving the matter to a vote of the citileaving the matter to a vote of the citi-zens of the County. We thought the ferred to, nor the difficulty that attends. advocates of license would not like to have an election. They claim to have a majority in the County, and yet they are descented a possession of the country to any greater chance of distance of distance and descented a possession of the country to any greater chance of distance and descented a possession of the country to any greater chance of distance and descented a possession of the country to any greater chance of distance and the country to any greater chance of distance and the country to any greater chance of distance and the country to any greater chance of distance and the country to any greater chance of distance and the country to any greater chance of distance and the country to any greater chance of distance and the country to any greater chance of distance and the country to any greater chance of distance and the country to any greater chance of distance and the country to any greater chance of distance and the country to any greater chance of distance and the country to any greater chance of distance and the country to any greater chance of distance and the country to any greater chance of distance and the country to any greater chance of distance and the country to any greater chance of distance and the country to any greater chance and the country to any greater chance and the country to any greater chance and the country the country to any greater chance and the country to any greater chance and the country the country that the chance and the country the country that the chance and the country the country that the chance and the desperately opposed to leaving the matter to a vote. This is decidedly safest for that I ought not inflict upon my country them. The prohibitionists are willing to men even the unrest and anxiety attend leave the question to a vote. If we have the majority we want the law, and if the license men have the majority we are willing for them to have it, but we do want, and we believe the majority of our people demand, the right to vote on this subject. We would call on our delegates in the General Assembly to compare the two petitions that will be sent them, and ascertain exactly how many men they know on each petition, and judge from the character of the two petitions as to what is right to do. We know that some most excellent citizens advocate license. but we believe their number is small, to do so, in order that our readers may see exactly how the contest stands.

The Bill requiring Insurance Compareliable companies have withdrawn from will be of very little value to them. In Both were anxious for the divorce.

rance, and operate as a premium to reported. State, and produce untold mischief. We them by defeating the measure. The properly limited should be passed. Anderson Board of Trade telegraphed

Whereas, we have noticed with apprehension the pendancy in the General Assembly of a Bill to fix the liabilities of Insurance Companies upon risks assumed by them, familiarly known as the Valued Policy Bill; and whereas, we are satisfied that the adoption of the proposed measare will prove disastrous to the people of the State. Therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Anderson Board of Trade, that we are opposed to the passage of the said Bill, and respectfully request our Senator and Representatives in the deneral Assembly to use every energy to

In speaking of the comments of the Edgefield papers upon its correspondence from Edgefield relative to the late triple tragedy in that County, the News and in our judgment, be adopted. It might

Courier 88 V8: Our correspondents may be mistaken, and we do not pretend to be infallible ourselves, but a correspondent of ours who is found by us to misrepresent wilfully anybody, of anything, will not have value of the suggestions it contains as an opportunity to do it again. Our conwell as the polished, concise and clear temporaries would strengthen their position if they simply pointed out the mis-statements of which they complain, without denouncing, as wilfully at fault, been improperly condemned or criticised.

This is a most capital rule in theory, and would be simply grand if carried are each of them able and excellent into practical effect by all newspapers. lawyers. Either one of them would is one of the most pointed, comprehen- Too many papers have correspondents whose only conception of truth is to narsubmitted to the Legislature since the rate events as they would like for them to be, and not as they really are: There falsehood broadcast to gratify some mean And yet such hypocritical sneaks do years, we believe, every House of Repexists in human form, and find the way for their slanderous articles to get into but the Senate has invariably, since the decent newspapers. The News and Courier has some correspondents whose regular work on the paper has rendered it one of the leading and most influential Mr. Brown will have better success with papers in the South, and we are glad to the present measure. see it announce such a standard for its correspondents. We hope it and all other papers will make this rule absolutely practical.

The death of Vice-President Henexceeded, we believe, 9,000, so that the dricks, which came so suddenly upon the majority is small but safe. This prohi- Government, has left us without any bition triumph shows the great force of Constitutional successor to the Presidency, in the event of the death of President Cloveland, before Congress convenes, as there is now neither President pro tem of the Senate nor Speaker of the House of Representatives. This condition of things causes some apprehension in the minds of many persons in the United States. The fears of accideut to the President were pressed upon him to such an extent that he was induced to change his resolution-that he would attend the Vice-President's funeral in Indianapolis, on Tuesday. Many papers, Republican and Democratic, as well as many friends of the President, urged him not to go, and he announced

his decision, yielding to their judgment, as follows: "In the first moment of the shock of able should not pay for the collegiate Mr. Hendricks's death I yielded to my education of his children, but the bills inclination and declared my intention to be present at the funeral. Of course, in reaching that conclusion I did not put out of view the peremptory press of public business, or what I deemed sufficient consideration of my duty to This charge of tuition ought not to be intended to reduce the appropriations to the maintenance of the University but the maintenance of the University, but simply to supplement them so as to give to the State a University of as high which does them great honor. I am satisfied now that I was at fault in con-The INTELLIGENCER believes it right sidering the question, in that I did not and fair to the other institutions in the take as comprehensive a view of the State that the University should charge tuition fees to average those charged by other Colleges in the State, say fifty dollars per year, so that all would be placed upon the competition of merit, and not as now use the taxing power of the State citizens that the real and solemn duties as now use the taxing power of the State to give the University an advantage which does not rest upon its real merit. The State ought to appropriate a large | the remotest chance of accident incident sum every year to this institution, and make it really one of the best Universities and so characteristic as that involved in this subject. I have been profoundly ties in the United States, but it ought impressed by these considerations, but not to run it with a view to unfair commost of all influenced by their strong petition with the other colleges in the and unanimous presentation by devoted friends of the Vice-President living in his State and city, and their endorsement by the noble and patriotic woman, who, in the infinite sorrow of her widowhood, reflects the spirit and character of her honored husband in her solicitude for the public good. I am now certain that

# ing my departure, absence and return in attendance upon the funeral ceremonies."

my performance of strict duty here, and

LEGISLATIVE NO TES. This Legislature has done at least one thing which will shorten the session, save money and expedite business, in instructing the Attorney-General to pre- home from Chicago early in the week pare general incorporation Bills, in and complained of feeling unwell, but which all similar charters shall be inclu- nothing serious was thought of it at the ded. In accordance with this resolution ed a reception at the residence of Hon. Attorney General Miles transmitted a Jno. J. Cooper, and after he came home report to the Legislature in which he he complained of pains in his side and submitted Bills covering the following charters: 1, manufacturing companies; was called in. He gave him an emetic, while we think the bulk of our more in- 2, building and loau associations; 3, and late in the day an injection. Hentelligent and influential citizens, and a towns; 4, villages; 5, banks; 6, railroad dricks stayed in his room all day and majority of all the voters of the County companies; 7, steamboat companies. most of the time in bed, although he sat favor prohibition. We are glad the The Attorney-General states in his letter favor prohibition. We are glad the license men are getting up a petition, as that the Bills embrace provisions which Hendricks left his bedside to see a caller favor prominition. We are giad the license men are getting up a petition, as it will show, when carefully examined, he found had been generally contained to make the found had been generally contained to o'clock Mis. Hendricks left his bedside to see a caller for a few minutes in the parlor. She classic for small actor) in the street, if it will show, when carefully examined, the found had been generally contained the true condition of things here. If the true condition of things here. If was delayed longer than she expected, in legislative charters of the several and when she returned to the room she classes. Not finding any legal differences were can get copies of both petitions we will publish them, if we can find space between the charters of villages and between the charters of v towns, he had based the distinction had come peacefully and quietly. On towns, he had based the distinction had come peacefully and quietly. On between their respective charters upon his face there was no indication of pain a constant struggle with poverty. Here, the number of their inhabitants.

Mr. Folk, of Edgefield, has introduced nies to pay the face value of their poli- a Bill in the House of Representatives to cies in case of loss by fire was very bar a widow in all lands alienated by properly defeated in the House of Rep- her husband in her lifetime. If this resentatives on Monday. A similar bill Bill passes it will be rough on the resentatives on Monday. A similar bill resentatives on Monday. A similar bill passes it will be rough on the resentatives on Monday. A similar bill resentatives on Monday. A similar bill passes it will be rough on the resentatives on Monday. A similar bill passes it will be rough on the resentatives on Monday. A similar bill passes it will be rough on the resentatives on Monday. A similar bill passes it will be rough on the resentatives on Monday. A similar bill passes it will be rough on the resentatives on Monday. A similar bill passes it will be rough on the resentatives on Monday. A similar bill passes it will be rough on the resentatives on Monday. A similar bill passes it will be rough on the resentatives on Monday. A similar bill passes it will be rough on the resentatives on Monday. A similar bill passes it will be rough on the Chique Francaise, on th

that State, and the citizens experience fact, under this Bill dower will be a the uttermost difficulty in securing difficult thing to find, for before the wife insurance. The purpose of the Bill was | becomes a widow the husband must die, to prevent dissatisfaction about the and after the widow dies the husband adjustment of losses, by making the face | must sell the land, and then the right of J. Moore, of Spartanburg, the largest of the policy the measure of payment. dower will attach. We imagine the tobacco-grower in the State, admired his Such a law would encourage over-insu- title of this Bill has been incorrectly pretty samples of bright leaf which were

dishonest persons to induce them to Mr. W. B. Wilson has introduced a destroy their property to collect the Joint Resolution to amend the Constitu- aged by the result of his first year's insurance, and by this means endanger tion, which proposes first, to make one surrounding property. If it induce dollar the minimum amount for the poll Insurance Companies to withdraw from tax, and second to make its payment a est tobacco-buyers in the country. Mr. the State, it would destroy the credit of prerequisite to voting. Such a provision | Hamilton wrote to say that in conjuncthree-fourths of the business men of the will not be able to secure two thirds of tion with three friends in the trade he both Houses of the Legislature.

are glad to see that the House appreciated | The usual Bill to repeal the Lien Law the dangers of the Bill, and averted is now before the Legislature, and if the value of the samples per pound as Col. T. Stobo Farrow, who holds a

its views to the members on Tuesday, division appointment under the Secretary 3 cents. fearing that it might come up again, as of the Treasury, arranged to serve out his term as Clerk of the State Senate, so | an average one as compared with the crop | that there was no election for his successor, and the numerous caudidates were plug manufacturing stuff, having more given a further time to canvass. We substance and gum, and assimilating hope that Hon. Henry Gaillard will be more to the Henry County, Virginia given a place on the State ticket next Summer, and that Capt. V. F. Martin, of this County, will be the next Clerk of coarse, but by selecting a seed next year

Col. J. S. R. Thompson has introduced a Joint Resolution amending the State to the fertilizer used. Your crop would years, and making the United States census the basis of apportionment of representation in the General Assembly. This is an economic measure, and should, guard against gross frauds in the United States census by authorizing the Legislature, under some circumstances, to verify the census in Counties where gross inacu-

The election of Circuit Judges will come off soon in the Legislature. It is probable that all of the Judges except Judge Aldrich will be re-elected. Ex-Judge Mayher, Col. Wm. Elliott, Gen. J. aspirants against Judge Aldrich. They

make an admirable Judge. Mr. Brown, of Darlington, has secured the passage by the House of a Bill to utilize the convicts confined in County is nothing meaner or more deserving of jails by working them upon the public utter contempt than the man who, as a roads. We do not know what the details correspondent of a newspaper, scatters of Mr. Brown's Bill are, but the general purpose of the measure is both salutary malice, or obtain some paltry revenge. and greatly needed. For the past ten resentatives has passed a similar Bill, first time, defeated it. The first Act was vetoed by Gov. Hampton, because of an If any such impression is shared by the unconstitutional provision. We hops

#### A LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE.

following members of the two houses:
Senators—Sligh, Moody, J. B. Moore,
Black, Jere Smith; Representatives—

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ball of the Rosebuds of Peace was an ball of the Scudday, Rucker, Rutland, Seigler, Guignard, Woodward, Brice, Pettigrew, Reedy, Jones, Baker, Wilkes, Blake, Massey, Fox, Browning, Hill, Padgett, Clink-expenses were paid—not bad that for the sum of two dollars and administration. Governor Hill's act in appointing Sterling Port-Warden, (whether he gets his place or not, will scales, Kearse, Davies, Watson, Henderson, McIver, McKissick, Riddle, Gibson,
Wharton, Spencer, Alford, Lay and there are plenty of concerns here, which up for President.

Senator Sligh was called to the chair

reduction of the contingent fund of the Silver Flake ball. Let us have peace. Executive, and any other reduction in governmental expense necessary.

Remarks were made favoring retrenchment by Messrs. Moore, Rutland, Reedy, Black, Moody and Scudday, after which Senator Black submitted a motion to appoint the following committees, which was adopted:

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3. Salaries of State officers, judiciary and contingent, and other expenses of Executive Department. 4. Appropriations for educational in-

stitutions and for military.

5. Salaries of the officers of the Senate and House and other expenses. 6. On salary of Superintendent and expenses of Asylum.

7. On salary and management of office of Railroad Commissioners.

A committee of five, consisting of Messrs. Pope, Rucker, Wharton, Moody and Moore, were appointed to assist the chair in forming the committees, and the following was the result: 1st. Messrs. Massey, Moore and Gib-

2d. Pope, McIver and Fox. 3d. Rucker, Blake and Blue.

4th. Scudday, Moody and Pettigrew. 5th. McKissick, Clinkscales and Smith. 6th. Black, Reedy and Davie. 7th. Sligh, Rutland and Wharton.

It was agreed that when the caucus adjourn it would be to meet on Wednesday next at 8 p. m., and if a night ses-sion should be held at that time then to be called together at some other time by

### Vice-President Hendricks Dead.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 25. Vice President Hendricks died very suddenly at his residence a few minutes before five this afternoon. He came time. Last night he and his wife attendup at frequent intervals. He received or suffering, and his eyes were only half closed, as if in gentle sleep. He died A few months ago I stood leaning against of paralysis of the brain.

- A divorce was the other day grant- day grant- ed by Chancellor Runyon, of New Jer- tottering along as if he would drop at organs, or whoever requires an appetizer. sey, in a case in which the bride only ever step. The first time I saw him was

TOBACCO IN SOUTH CAROLINA. The Columbia correspondent of the

News and Courier says: At the recent State Fair I met Col. T. on exhibition, and had a talk with him. Col. Moore planted this year thirty acres in tobacco. He was very much encourexperiment with the new staple, and showed me a letter from Mr. John R. sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans had examined the several samples of Col. Moore's crop, which had been sent corrything.

This committee he said estimated New York is full of impecunious him. This committee, he said, estimated actors. The season, which appears to have been so prosperous for the metrofollows: No. 1, 25 cents; No. 2, 35 politans, has, with few exception, been cents; No. 3, 16 cents; No. 4, 12 cents; prognosticated months ago, Bartley Campbell, who made a fortune, he

ing toward Shakespeare's seventh age,

disastrous to the barn-stormers. As I

who could not have given security for his

lynx-eyed scrutiny.

the severest storms of the year. The

had for fifty years-the amount of dam-

age and inconvenience being almost in-

Alderman Sterling, of Brooklyn, is finding the way to official preferment a

hard road to travel. He was appointed

weigher by the Collector, but was im-

mediately after suspended by the Presi-

dent, and was knocked out in the first

round by civil service reform. This

week he was appointed Port-Warden by

the Governor, and his honor was vindi-

cated and mollified, as the office was

worth double the one he was ousted from,

but when he went to demand his place

the incument refused to get out, and

bigger White Elephant than Barnum

wonders, or our late Minister to Italy or

that would fix Sterling and relieve the

Our Good Samaritans gave the poor

bootblack or a newsboy was forgotten.

No. 5, 8 cents; No. 6, 10 cents; No. 7, He added: "I think that your crop is here. The tobacco is not as bright as few of his pieces, tempted fortune once our tobacco here. but vours is a better too often, and lost. If the poor author, our tobacco here, but yours is a better of a tobacco with a smaller stem and million. He tried it and went under. firbre this can be overcome. The coarseness of tobacco is due in a large measure Constitution, so as to aboli h the require- bring the prices current at our warehouse. ment to take a State census every ten | There is a great deal of red tobacco in | the crop here this season, without the substance that yours has." Col. Moore thinks that his crop will yield him 15 cents a pound all round, which will pay him very handsomely compared with cotton. He has learned

#### OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

larger scale next year.

practically a great deal about tobacco

culture and cure, and will plant on a

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 28, 1885. It is a gratification to know how if we are growing lax in our morals, we are improving our manners; and the gentleman who wrote American notes about W. Moore and Col. G. W. Croft, are forty years ago would have to travel some distance on the American continent to find his originals to day. We have in tides have been the highest that we have New York an aristocratic colored society, which in all of its appointments and general tone, is quite up to the best style of Fifth Avenue or Murray Hill-not that I meen to convey the idea that they can shake double eagles with the Goulds, the Vanderbilts, the Astors and Goelets, but they have money enough for all practical purposes, and in general good behavior they are sans reproach. It is too much the practice of our scribes to represent every colored ball as an assemin their hands and razors in their boots. general public, it certainly would have Mr. Sterling is confronted by an expenbeen dissipated, if they could have sive law suit, and a hostile senate. What The Columbia Register, of the 26th of more delightful and suggestive—"The him out with civil service reform, .What see them. November, contains an account of a Rosebuds of Peace." "Surely de worl' meeting of a number of Representatives | do move." The only incongruity in this to consider ways and means for the beautiful title was the startling fact, that Austria, Mr. Kielly mr. Kielly relieved retrenchment of the public expendimost of the buds of peace, were full the administration from its embarrassing retrenchment of the public expenditures. From this account we extract the blown roses, turning the scale at 275— blown roses, turning the scale at 275— still there were many of them that might still the still there were many of them that might still the sti There were present at the meeting the yet have hung some time upon the bush, office from Cleveland at any price. they arrive, for they will be able to furnish immense success, socially, musically and expenses were paid-not bad that for the started with hundreds of thousands of dollars, and wound up without a cent. their usual Thanksgiving dinner, not a Those Rosebuds are evidently not only men of esthetic tastes, but better and honester financiers than either Ward or fish. They had a good time—Victoria on her throne could not have received more delicate attention than the administration of the government. He favored a reduction of the salary of the Clerk of the House and the Senate to \$500 cach, the Assistant Clerk to \$50 per day; a reduction of the salary of the Superintendent of the Asylum to \$2,100; a small appropriation to the canal; a repeal of the law of last winter with regard to the hiring of convicts, and a law passed to enable the Directors of the Penitentiary to take contracts; a reduction of the contingent fund of the Exercise and any across the first reception of the Rosebuds are evidently not only men of esthetic tastes, but better and honester financiers than either Ward or Fish. They had a good time—Victoria on her throne could not have received at the female Rosebuds received at the hands of their male friends. The next sensation in colored society is the first reception of "The Silver Snow Flake Coterie." Fifteen hundred invitations are out, and the excitement among tailors, mantuamakers, hairdressers, florists, is at fever heat. It is currently reported that the Rosebuds and Silver Snow Flakes are not the warmest friends, and if money and style can do it, you will never hear of the Rosebuds after the Silver Flake ball. Let us have peace. and Mr. Scudday requested to act as Those Rosebuds are evidently not only About the Morton House is where they

most do congregate. Here at times you - A patient in a New York insane will find all the popular actors and actresses in the country. Those who act regularly in the Metropolitan theatres, asylum suffers from the dreadful delusion that his teeth are loaded to the very roots with dynamite, and he lives in constant fear of an explosion which will blow his 9th January, head to atoms. In conversation he exsomething for a rainy day. Not many of them do, however. If they receive ercises the greatest care not to bring his jaws into collision, and he will eat noth-\$150 per week their expenses are genering but soft food. The poor man carries ally \$200. Not only the regular compahis head as stiffly on his shoulders as if nies are recruited here, but all of the the muscles of his neck were paralyzed, barn storming companies that afflict the country find here their victims. It may time a demonstrative person approaches not be generally known in this free and enlightened republic, but the dramatic profession is the most aristocratic of any

such a distinguished person. I recollect,

many years ago, an actor who flourished

n New York by the name of George

stage manager. The young man, like

the gentleman that he was, raised his hat

as he passed. Old Rufus Blake brought

up his old eye-glass, and glaring on the

ffender who had had the audacity to

bow to him in the street, turned to

George Barrett and said in the most

freezing tone, "Who is this person?"
"Don't know," Mr. Barrett replied,

Most of the popular idols have a good

time, but there are plenty of aspirants to fame about Union Square who get up in

they may not all fare quite as well as Patti or Mary Anderson, they all find

a shelter and something to eat. As a

general thing actors are the most chari-

table and considerate of people as far as

money is concerned. Those who have

give freely to those who have not, and

never saw him before in my life.'

land quarrelled with his young wife in profession on the face of the earth. Miss England and came to Pittsburg, Pa., January.
where he married and made a fortune, Savannah—At Holland's Store, 8th and Anderson would scarce wipe her shoes on where he married and made a fortune, any of her small female subordinates, having a daughter by his American wife and certainly would never think of who has married a prominent clergyman. 19th January. riding in the same railroad car with Last week an old woman appeared in Edwin Booth or Lawrence Barrett Pittsburg and found Poland, who recogwould not feel called upon to notice in nized her as his long deserted wife. Tho the streets a person who played first actor or second grave digger in "Ham-let," any more than if he were a perfect second wife is very ill from the shock of the discovery. Poland will sell out all his property and return to England with stranger, and, indeed, the man himself his old wife. He is 65 years old. would scarcely expect to be noticed by

— Samuel and Rufus, aged about twenty-one and sixty years on the first day of January, 1886, except those incapable of earning a support from being mained, or from other causes, shall be deemed taxable twelve and eight years respectively, sons Barrett, or, as he was familiarly known, were out hunting last Monday, when Gentleman George. He was walking Sam accidentally shot Rufus with a down Broadway one afternoon with old single barrel shot gun, at a distance of Company, of which Mr. Barrett was the Pickens Sentinel.

- A woman who sued prominent citizens of San Antonio, Texas, for \$200,-000 damages for the lynching of her husband, discovered by the trial, which terminated a few days ago, that she had never been his lawful wife and hence could not recover a cent. She had never suspected any irregularity in her marital

- A new sect has sprung up in Canada, whose doctrine is that women have no souls, because the Bible nowhere mentions women angels. The leader is the morning without exactly knowing where to get their breakfast; and while a Frenchman.

> Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asth-ma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her

> > These Are Solid Facts.

The best blood purifier and system regthe railing that surrounds the statue of Bitters. Inactivity of the Liver, Bilious-Washington, opposite the Morton House. noss, Jaundice, Consumption, Weak A noor, bent-up old man passed me, Kidneys, or any disease of the urinary Electric Bitters the best and only certain

Then he was a model of beauty and - Merchants complain because cotton grace. The circus rang with thunders of applause at his wonderful feats. But the think, is rather a favorable sign. If glory of the circus was over now, and a farmers are able to hold their cotton, we poor decrepit old man was crawling on may look for better times next year. It shows that our country is not so hard One day while wandering about Lon- pressed after all, and we advise all who can to hold on to their cotton .- Laurens

don, I met James Anderson, the trage-dian. In the zenith of his fame he was - The Keely Motor Association does not appear to be dead yet. Mr. Keely the best actor I had ever seen; but his day was past; the world had drifted away from him and he was forgotten. has issued invitations to a party of un prejudiced men familiar with machinery The other day I saw a man who, forty years ago, was a famous rope dancer with to examine his motor. Several promithe Ravels. At that time, as he stood nent persons have accepted. poised upon his rope, he was a model of - Two loaded shells which had been physical beauty; and now he was drift-

dropped in a field in Newberry were exploded by a fire being accidentally built over them, and a colored man was severely wounded on the ankle and a white one knocked down. - A factory for the manufacture of idols, for use in Chinese processions and

temples, has been started by a Celestial in Sacramento, Cal. - A colored woman in Manning has hardly knew how, by the success of a eighteen children and seventy-two grand

The Incas of Old.

lodging and dinner ten years ago, could No man can see Peru without wondering at its grandeur, the industry and the intelligence of the Inca Empire. They have rested content with \$100,000 he might have sailed down to old age with plethoric sack; but having achieved \$100,000, he saw no reason why so smart a fellow as himself could not make a could not imitate, and wealth \$100,000 last Thanksgiving, this Thanksand palaces were built of hewn stone giving may have to spar for his turkey. been able to discover, and the means by which they lifted blocks of granite, weighing hundreds of tons, is a problem We are in the midst of the art season, and as usual the National Academy of Design leads off. In point of age it anno antiquarian has been able to solve tedates every other existing art association in the United States, while in artisand long life, some living to be nearly two centuries old; is due to the fact that tic standing it represents the entire aristocracy of American art. You go through the galleries and you notice that they believed possessed supernatural powers over all ills that flesh is heir to. Science and experiments of medical men the pictures of the old Academicians have the most prominent positions, and many innocent people ask "why is this?" prove the coca plant to be possessed of marvelous and wonderful tonic and The answer is very simple: Because they invigorating properties. Pemberton's French Wine Coca, is prepared from the paint the best pictures. The exhibition of this year is fully up to the standard of past years. I must defer till another same coca plant which those people used, and is making wonderful cures in all seca critical review of the pictures themselves, but the fact that that coning from any chronic diseases, should scientious artist, Secretary C. Addison scientious artist, Secretary C. Addison give this valuable tonic a trial. The Richards, is at his old post, is a guar- Wine Coca will prove a boon and blessantee that nothing not worthy of a place ing to all afflicted with any nervous dis-in his beloved Academy has escaped his ease. For sale by Hill Bro. Anderson, Thanksgiving was heralded by one of

A large Doll, worth \$10.00, given away for only 75 cents.
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> KENTUCKY MULES. THE undersigned will arrive in Anderson about Saleday in December with a fine lot of Kentucky Mulcs, selected by

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(whether he gets his place or not, will be gratefully remembered by Brooklyn Democrats if Governor Hill ever comes up for President.

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five acres of land, in order that I may know who are entitled to the Bibles offered by me to the parties making best yield Respectfully, T. J. ROBERTS.

## Assessment Notice.

- The accumulated wealth of this country is becoming enormous. A table recently published shows that Pittsburg, 1886, until and including the twentieth day for example, contains seventy people of February, 1886, to receive Returns of Real and Personal Property for taxation in Not one in the list is worth less than a Anderson County for the year 1886. Not one in the list is worth less than a million. Mrs. Scheuley, who married an Englishman and lives abroad, heads the list with \$25,000,000. Andrew Carnegie, of steel-producing fame, comes next, and he is followed by David Hostetter, who manufactures bitters. All the great properties, except one were accounted in the second of the places named below to receive Returns for the said year:

Belton—At Belton, 10th and 11th January.

Brushy Creek—At Wigington's Store, 5th January.

5th January.

Brushy Creek—At J. W. Rosamond's, If you want to see the two sides of an actors life follow me to Union Square. the past fifty years—a term of time that the past fifty years and the past fifty years a term of time that the past fifty years a term of time that the past fifty y Dark Corner-At Sherard's Store, 6th and 7th January. Fork-At N. O. Farmer's, 13th January. Fork—At G. W. Farmer's, 14th January. Garvin—At Larkin Newton's, 8th and

> Hall-At Dr. W. J. Milford's, 13th January. Hall-At Long's Shop, 14th January. Honea Path-At Honea Path, 7th and 8th January. Hopewell—At Piercetown, 14th January. Martin—At Clinkscales' Mill, 12 and 13th

and actually trembles with fear every January.

The ademonstrative person approaches Pendleton—At Pendleton, 11th and 12th January. Pendleton-At Pendleton Factory, 13th - Twenty-five years ago George Po-January.
Rock Mills-At Williford's Store, 11th

9th January. Williamston-At Williamston, 18th and You will return the number of acres of &c., and everything else in the way of Personal Property that is taxable you have on hand on the first day of January, 1886. "Every male citizen between the ages of

Hope that every Tax Payer will make their Return within the time prescribed by law. All Returns that are made after the Rufus Blake, another aristocratic snob, when they happened to pass a young gentleman attached to the Park Theatre der blade. Rufus will probably die—

single barter shot gun, at a distance of twentieth day of February next, have to twentieth day of February next, have to be placed in the Additional List, and fifty per cent penalty added thereto, unless prevented by sickness during the time of listper cent penalty added thereto, unless pre-vented by sickness during the time of listing, or out of the County at that time. THOMAS J. WEBB,

> THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON.
> COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. amuel C. Hall, as Executor of the Estate of Wm. Tucker, deceased, and as heir at law of Elenor Hall, deceased, Plaintin, against Hannah Finley, E. J. Tucker, Realien C. Tucker, Jame Frost, George W. Tucker, Mary Tucker, Palestine Tucker, Emily Hall, Martha E. Branyon and Margaret A. Wall, Defendants.—Summons for Re-

To the Defendants Hannah Finley and Jane Frost:

YOU are herely summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is fited in the file of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C.H., S.C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, Dated August 22, A. D. 1885,

Plaintiff's Attorneys, Anderson C. H., S. C. [SEAL] M. P. TRIBBLE & BROWN, To Defendants flannah Finley and Jane Frost:
Take notice that the complaint in this action, together with the summons, of which the foregeing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas at Anderson C. H.

the Court of Common Pleas at Anderson C. H., in the State of South Carolina, on the 22d day of BROWN, TRIBBLE & BROWN, Anderson, S.C.

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