THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1886.

: ARMS:

SIX MONTHS.

The Republicans in the United States Senate have determined to make a fight on the confirmation of all presidential appointments where changes have been made during the term of an officer without the President's reasons for the removal are made known. With this view they have addressed the heads of the departments asking for the causes of the removals, and in each instance such heads dowment and Mutual Aid Association of departments have replied that the President has made no communication to charter. By its term the directors have them touching his reasons for such removals. It is not known yet what steps the Republicans will take, but they may directly address the President for his reasons. It looks now very much as if there would be a rupture between the Executive and the Republican Senate on

The members compose the continuous aman in his place. By this process the new board has been chosen consisting of Jno. B. Hyde, A. B. Wright, W. R. White, the Rev. W. D. Hudson and W. D. Mayfield. the question of removals. Such a rupthe question of removals. Such a rup-ture might not prove injurious, as it tion of stockholders held here. The new would doubtless hasten the exit of the board has possession of the books, office remaining Republicans who hold federal fixtures and lunds of the association and offices. We believe strongly in civil service reform, but we think the best members of the Rev. W. D. Mayfield's kind of reform is to "turn the rascals family are now out of the association

A correspondent of the News and Courier, writing upon the subject of the census some weeks ago, advocated the amendment of the State Constitution so as to allow representation in the General Assembly in proportion both to the population and the taxable property of the several Counties in the State. The communication made very little impression on us at the time, and although the News and Courier endorsed the views of the writer, we supposed that it was simply the ventilation of individual sentiments which were not likely to find lodgment in any community in this State. In this estimate we were not in error, for although the matter has produced a great deal of comment, we have not found any of our exchanges advocating such a novel and unique change in our basis of representation. We have never heard of any government in which such a system has been tried, and do not think South Carolina will be apt to try the experiment. We have not given ourselves any uneasiness on the question, because we have not looked upon it as even a serious proposition. It has almost no following in the State or anywhere else.

The article of Col. Clinkscales, our able School Commissioner, which appears in the Teachers' Column this week, settles the public school question until June at least. Our friend, however, we think, has failed to show any inconsistency in our position about the difficulty of maintaining the schools at present. The whether the schools should be kept open only be done by the School Commissioner assuming the responsibility and going ahead, regardless of the failure of the Legislature to provide for the school fund apportionment, and also regardless of the advice of the State Superintendent of Education. Ordinarily, we think

there could be no doubt that under such circumstances the schools should be closed, but we think that in the present financial stringency that the hardships to the teachers would warrant a special effort, and the assumption of unusual responsibilities, to keep the schools open. Reaching this conclusion, which our friend will see disposes of the difficult problem as fo what ought to be done, according to our view, then we say that we see no reason why an approximate apportionment could not be made and the schools carried on. We know that the polls in the County will be as great as last year, and that with an apportion ment of seventy-five per cent. of the last year's school taxes would have been enough to maintain the schools until the assessment is completed. This would have been a safe apportionment, and no claims need have been approved in excess of the fund. Ordinarily, the interests of the teachers ought not to govern, and the reasons for getting ahead are so strong that the propriety of doing so cannot be questioned, but the suddenness of this emergency makes the hardship. A year's notice of the proposed change would have permitted the "catching up" to be done without so much friction and inconvenience. The matter, however, is settled, and we do not desire to criticise or find fault with the decision. We did not understand the decision as complete. or we should not have made the comments of last week. We know that the school interests of our County are presided over by a most thorough and earnest Commissioner, who will take no step that he does not fully consider. In his judgment the people of the County have reason to feel the uttermost confidence, for he has greatly promoted the cause of education in our midst during the short time that he has been in office. He is progressive and wide awake upon all educational interests, and when we differ from him upon a school question.

sumption is that he is right and we are Since getting the above in type, Col. Clinkscales has received instructions from Col. Coward, State Superintendent of Education, to open the public Schools under an Act of the Legislature directing the apportionment to be made on the basis of last year's school fund. This Act was overlooked, and the members of the Legislature themselves did not appear to know that it had become a law. It seems, however, to have gotten into the hopper and been ground out in due season. The schools will be continued, and we are very glad of it. We thought best, however, to leave our editorial in type as it was before the error was discovered, as we did not wish our comments of the week before to be misconstrued.

we are willing to admit that the pre-

### CHRISTIAN CHARITY.

man, Colonel A. C. Haskell, President of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta nearly to the laws and system of this charters of such banks as abuse their wish to be left undisturbed till noon to-Railroad Company, seeking the gift of a little firewood in the shape of cross ties or engine fuel, those of them who could is leading in the inventions of the age, proffering the little they had for a and our Government gives the best prostick or two. Colonel Haskell directed | tection for the least money of any power his visitors to announce to all the poor people in the city who needed fuel to go to the railroad and supply themselves, and in a short time a small army decended upon the wood piles of the comoany and the tenders of the locomotives and bore off as much firewood as they could carry. And doubtless the gift laddened many an otherwise cheerless

#### REORGANIZED.

The Greenville News of last Sunday

On yesterday the work of reorganizing the Atlantic department of the Self Enwas completed after some days of work. The reorganization is under the old power to fill vacancies in their board. The reorganization was affected by the old directors resigning one at a time, the remaining ones electing a man in his The members compose the committee on and they will probably leave this city. The W. D. Mayfield who is a director now is the School Commissioner.

Life insurance is like any other business in which a man may engage. If it is worth doing at all it is worth doing | (said Paul) to that request, as the Perwell, and when a man insures his life he had better insure in a company whose policy is certainly a secure one. The Mutual Self Endowment is, we believe, a good company to keep out of.

#### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17, 1886. We are literally frozen up and "snowed

in" in this beautiful city of marble buildings. The sparkling of the snow crystals to the light of the moon, and the looming up of the beautiful propor- a powerful sentiment in the other two" soon went systematically to work to tions of the Capitel on its high elevation, and the other public buildings of marble and grante imparts a fairy like scene to the city. The jingling of sleigh to their own? Is this venerable body the contract and making bonds payable bells and merry laugh of excited drivers add greatly to the gay scenes of the what sort? continued extreme cold and so much snow has not been seen in Washington love or money. Last Wednesday there and religious unfitness here signified as Brown continued, that this system of was a carnival on Pennsylvania Avenue logically to his suspension or even his from the Capitol to the White House, and although the Avenue is 100 feet Presbytery takes the first step in this dithat the people would not be asked to do was a carnival on Pennsylvania Avenue wide it was hardly wide enough for the sleighs on it. The police laws appear to with even a light snow affords the finest | ry? sleighing in the world, and whenever we the cutters of the livery stablemen a a chilling price of \$5.00 an hour, and are

hard to get at even that figure. tribute some part of the \$1,000,000 to be expended in erecting a monument to respected by making the Nation's Capital the burial site, everybody would have voiced the appropriation of the whole \$1,000,000. But since New York City pushed its claims and insisted on having the honored dead with her, and promised this connection it may be stated that it

the Senate last week, appropriating \$100,000 a year for ten years for each of two monuments similar to the Washington Monument to be erected to the memory of Lincoln and Grant.

The decision of Secretary Lamar in recommending the institution of a suit to test the validity of the Bell Telephone patent was not a surprise to the well informed in patent matters. The Bell people had an intimation of what the ecision would be nearly a week before it was announced, and endeavored to change it by having Ex-Senator McDonald make an argument on the Secretary's return from his recent trip home, but political influence availed nothing. The only surprise is that the Secretary recommends the suit to be prosecuted at the expense of the United States. This ought not to be done, because the people of the United States are not pecuniarily interested in the result, but only a rival without the consent of the Bell Company. The United States, after a careful examination and investigation, granted the patent, and should not now bear the expense of a costly law suit to defeat its own grant when it does not even admit that the patent was wrongfully granted. per acre?

Word has been received at headquarters that some Western fraud, having the their ponds and streams with fish on the receipt of one dollar. The fraud has realized a great deal of money in this So that he received three fifths of its way, and farmers should be on the look- value in rent for one year. When sugout for him. The Fish Commission gested to him that this was a rather high furnish fish to farmers when their apof Congress from that district, and the | small matter to the tenant. How many |

At the President's State dinner on Thursday evening there were thirty officers and their ladies. All the deco. at the end of at time, according to the settlement. rations were more elaborate than those statement made above, the land would have paid for itself, and given a fair of silver certificates to represent silver in the main door and carriage of silver certificates to represent silver in the main door and carriage at the main door and carriage of silver certificates to represent silver in the main door and carriage at on New Year's day. The center of the interest on the investment. I have had the treasury. Every surplus gold and entrance to inform all callers that the table was lined with a mirror encircled men to tell me that they did not want silver dollar not part of the necessary House was closed for the day. The by a heavy border of the most rare cut foreign white laborers here because they treasury reserve should be put into circuinews spread quickly through the city, flowers, and the central floral piece was will be economical, and in a short time stead of having too much silver coin, the sad occurrence. The President, the "Ship of State," carrying as freight become land owners themselves. But business would be much improved if we upon the receipt of a message from Sec People sometimes abuse the railroads, La France roses and camelias. The the negro spends all he gets and is ready had more of it in circulation in the form retary Bayard announcing the death of

People sometimes abuse the railroads but they very often do acts of charity and public service which are overlooked. The Columbia Register, speaking of the recent coid weather and the poor people in that city, says:

The Japanese Patent Commissioner has just visited the Patent Office, and had a long interview with Commissioner the cold and cruel wintry blasts rarely fill to acouse. Every exchange contains founding instances of lively relief given the discussed poor, whom it has been officials, with the view of getting a better officials, with the view of getting a better officials, with the view of felicials people believe that the negro is modeled of the control of the co

country. The land of "Yankee Doodle" in the world.

### CHARLESTON PRESBYIERY.

Questions for Presbyterians in South Carolina.

1. What becomes now of Dr. Girardesu's late hypothesis concerning the relation of the secular press to ecclesiastical men and things, now that he and his brethren have allowed a report of their sacred proceedings to appear in the unsanctified columns of the News and Cou rier, and have even come back the next day to correct and make them more fit 2. How can Charleston Presbytery

"lose confidence in Dr. Woodrow's fitness to teach caudidates for the Gospel ministry" because of his opinion about a certain scientific hypothesis, which heresy in it, and yet maintain with undiminished enthusiasm their confi.

In the Western States the land-owners presidential succession, he answered railroad centre for the State, and it is their theological professor said has no fitness to teach said candidates for the Gospel ministry, seeing he holds the unproved and unprovable, and very danger-ous, hypothesis that the Bible has two ous, hypothesis that the Bible has two out, conscience, and the wonderful development of that the one being "what God intended us to receive," and the other, a different one which the Church invents? 3. How can the Presbytery condemn

Dr. Woodrow for defending his own in-nocence to the very last by refusing to resign and preferring to be expelled, as he may yet be, when they read how Paul and Silas refused to slip out of the back door of the jail at Philippi as soon as the magistrates requested it, and preferred to stand on their rights? "Nay, verily," kins professor to the boards. "They have beaten us openly, uncondemned,

otherwise unusually gay season. Such | 5. How can Dr. Woodrow be fit to re- gold or silver, but not yet satisfied they main is the Gospel ministry at all, how soon had the pleasure of seeing the Rebe suffered to edit a weekly religious funding Act of 1870 passed, which presnow has not been seen in Washington for ten years. Sleighs that have been in stock for seven years have all been sold, and just now one is not to be had for dates for the ministry?" This moral would be naturally supposed. Senator disqualifying him, does it not point changing the contract from time to time, rection. Perhaps Augusta Presbytery more than to pay in gold or silver coin an may take the second. That being done, original greenback debt worth 40 cents on would it not be well for some third Prest the dollar. But not content even then have been set aside for the ti .e, and bytery to meet and declare that if not the next step was to demonetize silver, for racing on the finest thoroughfare in the burnt at the stake, his hair and his long | if silver could be permanently demoneworld was engaged in to the heart's content. The 65 miles of asphalt pavement our Southern Presbyterian Church to the contract debts were to be paid and that Washington boasts of when covered assist at the opening of the 20th centu-

the cutters of the livery stablemen a 2 for any of the duties of the ministry, be-in active demand day and night at the cause he thinks a certain scientific opinthat Congress will be called on to con- of the Southern Presbyterian Church see men had been receiving gold alone, while no harm at all in Dr. Woodrow's hypoth- all other creditors of the United States esis. What is to be henceforth our had to take silver or greenbacks. The standing amongst our brethren? We result was that bonds had steadily ad-Gen. Grant in Riverside Park, N. Y. have supported him down to this mo- vanced until they were now worth 120 to This ought not to be. If the wish of the ment, and we mean still to support him 124, but the cry still was that bondhold in all this wickedness. What is to be ers should be dealt liberally with, and dence in our fitness to preach in her pulpits? Is that bod; aware what a stigma it has put upon us all? But if was at par ho did not care to tax people to form our own conscientious judgments | the treasury, he said, should treat all as the eighteen brethren that pronounced public creditors alike. If they paid the grand monument, now let her wealthy our reverend and honored Perkins promagnates make good their promise. In fessor morality unfit to be in Columbia pay the laborers in gold. Seminary-if we all have as good a right as they to our opinions on this hypothe- in the treasury, Senator Brown insisted not believed here that the bill will sis, why has not Dr. Woodrow the very pass Congress which was introduced in same?—because, let it not be forgotten, he has never yet once taught this so much dreaded but most harmless hypothesis in the Seminary.

### Farming in South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, January 13 .- There are people, and a great many too, in this State who believe that South Carolina, agriculturally, is retrograding, and threeute the agricultural condition of the State to the lien law, which they say has disorganized and demoralized the farm labor. They believe that it has enabled the common field hand, who is totally without the capital or intelligence neces sary to properly conduct a farm, to obtain credit by pledging as security the future product of his labor, that this has resulted in forcing land owners to rent their lands to tenants incapable of cultivating them as they should be cultivated, and have thus gradually reduced the producthe value of the crops. That there is Carolina? If it has resulted in raising rents has it not benefited the landlord

consider that part of it which is suitable price for the tenant to pay he said that it land-owners in South Carolina think the the poorest system of cultivation would

bread and meat if it is made, and he will work enough, perhaps, for this, but when that much is done his interest ceases. What encouragement has he to do more

than this? He is without that hope of a future competency that inspires his white friends, and will not in the very nature of things struggle for more than a mere existence. These, then, are not the men to develop any country, if they are supposed to be now.

dence in this theological professor's go or send frequently to New York and many of the objections made to it, and here that the emigration parties are section of our country is due largely to this ambitious laboring class. But until our people can get rid of the idea that large landed estates are desirable no such development can be expected here. Not one-third of the land in farms in South Carolina is in cultivation, and not one land-owner in twenty will admit that we it as much better than the present statneed more laborers .- Augusta Chronicle.

#### Silver Coinage in the Senate.

Senate, Senator Brown called up Senator Beck's silver resolution, and addressed being Romans, and have cast us into | the Senate on it. It would be unwise he prison, and now do they thrust us out said, and unjust to the people to suspend privily? Let them come themselves and the coinage of silver at present. So far fetch us out." The magistrates had to as the bondholders were concerned, the come and beseech Paul and Silas and | medium in which they were to be paid bring them out and desire them to de | had not been left in doubt, but had been part out of the city. Not till his rights were fully acknowledged did the apostle retire; why should Dr. W. do other-States. At the time of the contract greenbacks were lawful money of the 4. How comes it to pass that, with the United States and almost the only curintelligent, fair minded and honorable rency. The bondholders, however, many men who certainly do compose the of whom had paid in silver only forty or Charleston Presbytery, "two synods and fifty cents on the dollar for their bonds, on the Anti-Woodrow side of this lamen- increase the value of their demands table controversy should weigh so much against the Government. They used the acting under some excitement and of in coin, without giving for that change any new consideration. "Coin" meant 6. If Dr. Woodrow is morally and re- demonetizing Act had been passed, ligiously unfit to teach candidates for the however, the people felt that they had Gospel ministry and is accordingly unfit been wronged, and sent representatives ion is probably true, how is it with Dr. | coinage. Since that time the creditor Brackett, who still "appreciates the pu- class had failed to influence Congress, but rity of Dr. Woodrow's Christian charac- had been fortunate enough to continue to ter?" Quite a number of us ministers receive payments in gold alone. Those done with us? Have we, too, lost caste? | that taxes must be increased in order to Has Charleston Presbytery lost confi- pay them better currency than other peowe all, as free Presbyterians, just as free to put credit any higher. The officers of bondholders in gold alone they should

that it was the duty of the secretary of the treasury to pay them out to public creditors whenever anything was due. and if that did not dispose of them he should call in enough bonds, on which the people are paying interest, to absorb the silver dollar and so stop the juterest payments. If public creditors were paid thirty or forty millions of silver, their endeavor would be to keep up the value of silver. If paid in gold alone, their value of silver to make it represent less nonest dollar, Senator Brown would reply that it was always honest to pay a debt in his contract had agreed to take. The creditors had secured several successive changes in the contract, and the contract, exported if we did not stop coining silver, in conversation with a visitor in this rented land was valued at \$5 per acre. exported \$500,000,000 worth of merchanfigures represented the sum of money which foreign nations had paid us over

Senator Brown advocated the issuance postponed. Ushers

Senator Maxey followed, taking the noon her younger sister endeavored to

#### same view of the silver and bond question as Senator Brown. awaken her, and, struck by the peculiar expression of her face, called for assist-The Presidential Succession Fixed.

been thrown physicians were summoned On last Friday the bill sent to the and powerful restoratives, including House of Representatives from the Sen- electricity, were applied, but in vain the men to develop any country, if they are such laborers as some of our people was resumed in the House, and its past that Miss Bayard had been dead for think them. I have a somewhat higher sage was advocated by Mr. Dibble, of several hours when the attempt was opinion of the negro laborers of the South Carolina, who regarded it as a far made to awaken her. The interment South. I believe that with lower land rents or better wages they would prove themselves far more efficient than they that neither the president pro tem of the large Bayard's parents are entombed. The news of Miss Bayard's sudden Senate nor the speaker of the House was I know that some of our farmers are a United States officer, and in support of death caused a profound sensation already talking about high wages. They this position quoted from the fourteenth throughout the city, and for a time, and say that the price of their products has amendment to the constitution where in the absence of any definite details a depreciated in the last five years, that the distinction is made between a member of number of wild rumors were circulated. to appear before its supporters and necessaries of life are cheaper, and that Congress and a United States officer. The facts, however, as stated above, are the wages of farm laborers remain the He picked out flaws which he contended from an unquestionable source. Well, if they will examine the existed in the present statute, and the official reports they will find that in 1884 | manner in which, if called into opera-South Carolina paid her farm hands less | tion, it would destroy the symmetry of our than any State in the Union, but she was close up to Georgia and North Carolina. Can efficient laborers be oband no statutory measure could, meet Carolina for points West is beginning to

> Mr. Osborne, of Pennsylvania, regret- tion. Not less than three thousand have ted that he could not give the bill his left the State, mostly for Arkansas and sanction, but he could not find in the Kansas. They continue to emigrate arguments made in its support sufficient | westward, but there seems to be no furlegal reason to answer the constitutional bjections he found to it.

they are now going to California. Last Mr. Rockwell, of Massachusetts, an-night seventy were turned over to Ed. nounced his support of the pending measure, not that he thought it by any A. A. Gallagher, of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, for transportation to California. means perfect, but because he regarded This batch of emigrants are bound for

Mr. Baker, of New York, spoke briefly in favor of the bill, and was followed by Baldwin. According to the arrange-Mr. Ryan, of Kansas, who, while admit-ments made with Baldwin through his ting that in some respects it was far agents before leaving here, they are to On last Thursday in the United States superior to the existing law, found in it some defects so flat that he did not feel year with board and house free. Baldat liberty to vote for it.

> The latter gentleman favored the set- transportation to Los Angeles, the price tlement of the vexed question by a constitutional amendment, and the amend ment which he thought to be best was one providing for the three vice presi-

Mr. Ermentrout, of Pennsylvania, submitted some remarks which he said contained no new ideas, but were simply offered in defeuse of the bill. He criticised, however, that section of the measure which repeals the special election clause of the Act of 1792.

At 3.30 Mr. Caldwell, of Tennessee, demanded the previous question, which, after a little parliamentary fencing was ordered—yeas 146, nays 125. An amendment offered by Mr. Adams, of Illinois, striking out the clause which repeals the sections of the revised statutes providing for special elections,

was rejected-yeas 113, nays 153. The vote was then taken on the substitute offered by Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, leaving in force the present law, with the addition of a provision that for the purpose of having the speaker of the the structure will engage legislative at-House of representatives in office continuously, Congress shall convene at 12 o'clock m. on the 4th day of March next succeeding the election of representatives in Congress, and whenever a vacancy exists either in the office of president pro tem of the Senate or speaker of the House, the president shall convene the House in which the vacancy exists for the purpose of electing a presiding offi-The substitute was rejected-yeas

The House was divided on these votes by party lines. . Rvan, of Kansas, moved to recom proposing a constitutional amendment roviding for the election of two or more | coons and fifty-one 'possums.

108, navs 157,

Mr. Everhart, of Pennsylvania, moved to amend the instruction so that the measure reported back would devolve the which brings the most good to the greatest presidential succession on the speaker of the supreme court, secretary of the treasury and attorney general, in the order named. Rejected.

Mr. Ryan's mation was also lost.
The bill then passed, yeas 183, nays
79, precisely as it came from the Senate. The negative vote was cast by Republi cans and by Messrs. Bennett, of North Carolina, and Green, of New Jersey. The following named Republicans voted with the Democrats in the affirma-

Allen of Massachusetts, Atkinson, Baker, Browne of Indiana, Buck, Butterworth, Cutcheon, Ely, Gallinger, Hogden, Herman, Hustand, Hiscock, Hitt, James, Johnson of New York, Ketcham, LaFayette, Long, Markman, McComes, Massitt, Negley, Payn, Petti-As to the accumulation of silver dollars bone, Price, Rockwell, Scranton, Steele, Strait Strumble, Swinburne, Symmes Wade, Wakefield, Warren of Missouri and Weaver of Nebraska.

### The Messenger of Death.

Washington, January 16.-Miss Kate Ba ard, the eldest daughter of the secretary of State, died suddenly about 3 o'clock this afternoon. The reception at the White House was suspended immediately upon the receipt of the news of property. If it were said that it was not her death. Miss Bayard died at home honest to pay them in silver on the just as she was starting to the White

ground that a silver dollar was not an House to attend Miss Cleveland's reception to assist Miss Cleveland at her reception this evening, and that lady and her guests, Mrs. Utterly and Miss Love, who were also to assist at the recention as it now stood, was that the bondholders were waiting Miss Bayard's arrival, should be paid in gold dollars, or silver when they received the news of her dollars, at the convenience of the treasury. death. It was just about five minutes Although they had thus agreed to take to 3 o'clock, and the reception was to tive power of the lands and consequently | payment in either gold or silver, they | begin at that hour. The Marine band were being paid in gold alone, while was stationed in the main vestibule, and some force in these suggestions no one everybody else was paid in silver. This the leader was conversing with Col. J. will r bably deny; but is this the whole was neither fair dealing nor common M. Wilson with regard to playing a cause of the agricultural stagnation honesty. Ever since the passage of the tune as the signal for the opening company, who want to break down the patent that they may use the invention cause of the agricultural stagnation indicate. Ever since the passage of the which is said, by some of our people, to patent that they may use the invention cause of the agricultural stagnation indicate. Ever since the passage of t the high rents charged for land in South a month, bondholders and bankers had the doors of the Blue room to be been threatening all our gold would be thrown open. The President was engaged as well as the merchant, even if it has It was now eight years since the passage library, and Miss Cleveland and her demoralized the laborers? Isn't it pretty of that Act, and still, according to the guests were chatting with Col. Lan ont fair interest on the investment when two report of the secretary of the treasury, in the parlor on the second floor prior to dollars per acre is spent in rent for land we had twice as much gold coin as silver descending to the Blue room, where valued on the tax books at five dollars coin in the country. Almost every year the reception was to take place. The we had imported more gold than we had absence of Miss Bayard was commented In conversation recently with a very exported. France and Germany hall on as singular, as she was usually very practical and intelligent land owner, who | three times as much legal tender in sil- | prompt in such matters, and was momenrents all of his arable land, he said: "I ver coin as we had, yet our country was tarily expected to arrive. While they only receive about 25 cents per acre rent | several times larger than those countries | were wondering at her delay a messenger Commission, has been sending circulars when I include all of my timber and to farmers in the East offering to stock other unprofitable lands, but if I only offer energetic and enterprising than that private secretary to Secretary Bayard, of any other country in the world. We was in his office and had "something for cultivation I get \$3 per acre," and | had within the past five or six years | important" to communicate to the Presman informed him that Miss Bayard was dead and that Secretary Bayard had and above the exchange of commodities. | instructed him to communicate the fact was only a very small part of the expense | Inasmuch as gold was the medium of to the President. Col. Lamont at once plications are endorsed by the Member of cultivation, and that really it was a settlement between Europe and America, informed the President, who was ver we would receive gold for our European | much shocked at the unexpected it. elli balances. As to our commerce with gence, and the two gentlemen joined the same way? Many of them say that the China in tea, and with Brazil and Cuba ladies and announced the sudden death tenant system is ruining their lands, but | in Coffee and sugar, the balance of trade | of their friend. Orders were at once was against us, but those were silver issued to close the House; the band guests present, including the Cabinet not utterly destroy it in two years, and countries and would take our silver in was dismissed and the people in waiting

J. D. MAXWELL,

TO RENT! THE HOUSE AND LOT formerly oc-

ALSO, The HOUSE and LOT West of and adjoinance. As soon as the family recovered ing the above. Both on University Hill. For terms, apply to W. W. Humphreys or AMANDA J. ALLEN. Jan 21, 1886

> Notice of Partnership. WE the undersigned, have this day formed a partnership to transact the General Merchandise business, also a Livery, Feed and Sale Stable and Beef Market under the Firm name of CUN-NINGHAM, FOWLER & COOLEY, at he same stand.
> All indebtedness to Cunningham & Fow ler, by Notes, Accounts, or otherwise, is in the hands of the new Firm for collection, and must be paid at once. Come and make some arrangements, as the old Books must be closed. To the many customers of the old firm we say give us a continuance of your kind patronage, and we guarantee that you will be satisfied with our dealings with you.

J. G. CUNNINGHAM, J. S. FOWLER, BAYLIS COOLEY. Anderson, S. C., Jan. 1, 1886. 28-2

hereby notified to make payment to J. M. Geer & Co. on or by February 15, 1886. All claims not settled or satisfied for by that time will be placed in the hands of an Officer for collection. E. B. RICE, E. B. RICE, J. M. GEER, J. T. RICE, B. D. DEAN. ther demand for them in Kansas and

COPARTNERSHIP. Having purchased the entire Stock of Rice, Geer & Co., we will continue a General Merchandise Business under the Firm name of J. M. GEER & CO.

J. M. GEER,
B. D. DEAN

Jan 1, 1886 NOTICE FINAL SETTLEENT.
The undersigned, Administr The undersigned, Administrators of the Estate of Wylie Mitchell, dec'd, here-Judge of Probate for Anderson County, on the 25th of February, 1886, for a Final Set-tlement of said Estate and discharge from

# When the Legislature meets next No

vember it will be in a building with a real roof and not under the gaping ceilings and wind-blown tin of the present structure. The contract for the granite from the Winnsboro' quarries is nearly completed, and all the rock will be on the grounds before the expiration of thirty days. The State House board will, as soon as possible, give out the contracts for putting the granite in position and finishing the iron roof for the building. The board expects to have the roof completed by next Fall. After that the Legislature will doubtless make provision for completing the interior of the bnilding, and lastly the additions of the flights of steps at the entrance and the dome or spire which is to surmount

win advanced the money to pay their

entire seventy people left here last night

The Work on the State-House.

of each full ticket being \$69.70.

on their journey to California.

day. Between 1 and 2 o'clock this after-

from the consternation into which it had

Westward Bound.

- The bottom of a big poud on the Cannon farm, near Knoxville, Tenu., has literally dropped out. The pond cover-ed nearly an acre and has been standing for more than twenty years. Its average depth was about seven feet, and it was Fancy Articles. well stocked with fish. On Friday morning it was discovered that the water had all run out through a hole in the bottom of the pond, the hole being only about three feet in diameter. It is probable that there is a large cavern in the vicini-

- Townsend Dartch of Barnwell County has this season caught sixty seven

An Important Discovery. The most important Discovery is that priceless boon to the afflicted. Not only does it positively cure Consumption, but Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hoarseness, and all affections of the throat, Chest, and Lungs, yield at once to its wonderful curative powers. If you doubt this, get a Trial bottle Free, at Hill

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated.
I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c.

### TO RENT!

THE FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, with three acres and a half of ground, recently occupied by Mrs. E. C. Fant, on East end of Orr Street. A good Well of water on the premises. Possession given 1st February. For terms and other information apply to the undersigned.

HORSES and MULES.

MULES and HORSES, which they will Rremium Awarded.

MR. T. T. WAKEFIELD, of Five of seed cotton on one acre from Roberts' Improved Cotton Seed, and this being the largest amount reported, has been awarded the ten dollar Bible offered by me as a T. J. ROBERTS.

### NOTICE!

A LL persons indebted to me will please come forward and settle their Accounts. I am compelled to have money. My Books and Accounts will be found at will be in the hands of an Officer for colat once and settle and save cost. MRS. ANNA L. LEAK.

House and Lot for Sale. OFFER for sale my desirable House ontains one acre, more or less, on there is a choice variety of fruit trees, elegant shrubbery, and some of the finest shade trees in Anderson. The dwell-ing house is a brick structure, one and a alf stories and contains seven large rooms ses, including servants' house, barn, JULIUS POPPE, Anderson, S. C.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership heretofore existing befirm name of S. T. Craig & Co., was, by make payment promptly, as the partner-ship Accounts must be closed up without

cupied by Capt John E. Allen.

## DISSOLUTION.

THE Firm of Rice, Geer & Co. is this cay dissolved by mutual consent.
All parties indebted to said Firm by Note
or Account for Guano or Merchandise are

Jan. 1, 1886. Los Angeles, having contracted to work in the vineyards and hop fields of E. J.

D. AARON GEER.

their office as Administrators.

J. MATT, COOLEY,
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FOR SALE CHEAP.

Jan 14, 1836

A CARD.

WE desire in this the beginning of the year to extend our thanks to the good peo ple of Anderson County who have kindly giver us a share of their patronage during the past year, to wish them, one and all a prosperous and happy New Year, and to ance of the same kindly relations by keeping our Stock fall in every line, and keep-

ing prices down to the bottom. And to this end we would ask those who have been indulged by us to come to the

front with the "Stamps," It is no fault of ours if cotton is cheap. Our debts have got to be paid, whether cotton goes up or down, and those who haven't paid us must

## DON'T READ THIS.

H AVING purchased the Stock of Goods of Mr. M. Kennedy, on Brick Range, I desire to inform my old friends and cus-tomers that I am located at his old Stand, Family and Fancy Groceries,

Canned Goods, Tobacco, Cigars, Fruits, &c., At prices that defy competition. Give me a trial. Nothing but the best and purest Goods kept in stock. Satisfaction guaran-

Respectfully, E. B. CATER.

Notice of Partnership. THE undersigned have this day formed a partnership to conduct the Building Business, Lumber Yard, Planing Mill, and Architecture in the City of Anderson

R. A. MAYFIELD, J. J. STUART, A. W. TODD, A Stray Mare Found. STRAY SORREL MARE, with star in forehead, and white on nose, and

white on hind feet, came to my house with a good saddle on, with a rope round her

neck, on Tuesday night, the 29th of De-cember, 1885. The owner can have her by calling and paying expenses. W. A. HALL, Moffattsville, S. C. FEATHERSTON & SON, Attorneys at Law,

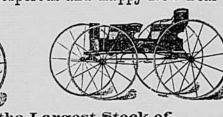
ANDERSON, - - - S. C.

W 1LL Practice in all Courts of State and United States. Office—In Broyles Building, below P. O. Dec 24, 1885 21

entrusted to my care shall receive prompt attention. Office—Over Book Store, with feet, and running back two hundred and School Commissioner. COLUMBUS WARDLAW, Attorney at Law.

## HERE WE ARE!

And we wish you all a Prosperous and Happy New Year!



CARRIAGES, PHÆTONS, BUGGIES AND WAGONS In the City, which we will be pleased to Show and Price. BEFORE you purchase anything in our line ask about the OLD RELIABLE REED & STEPHENS VEHICLES—the only work in the State guaranteed for two years. Call and see us.

REED & STEPHENS, Main Street, Between the University and Court House.

# LOOMING

with the return of sunshine and thaw, I am reminded by the "lookers-

A Heavy Stock of the Substantials of Life, Am prepared to compete with the lowest.

250 BBLS. FRESH GROUND FLOUR, all grades, CAR LOAD N. O. MOLASSES, all grades. LARGE LOT OF BACON SIDES,

Complete line Men's, Boys' and Ladies' SHOES. Guanos and Acids. Now don't buy until you price my Goods, for I am bottom when "gingle of the

J. J. BAKER, Benson House.

R. A. MAYFIELD. J. J. STUART.

BE SURE AND SEE

Before you buy your Building Material,

Or let out your Contracts. THEY will furnish you with PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS and guarantee prices and work. Up with the times.

A ND see the LARGE STOCK OF GOODS in every Department, and be surprised at the LOW PRICES they ask for them. We have a large Stock of Goods, and Look at our beautiful line of Dress Goods, Dry Goods, Jerseys, Shawls, &c. &c. will astonish you.

We keep a full Stock of Groceries. A car of Flour just in, another to arrive. Can sell you 10 lbs. fine Coffee for \$1.00, and anything else you want can be bought at a VERY short profit. If low prices, polite attention and bargains are what you want,

we can suit you.
We sell the best Wagons and Buggies on the market, and in fact you can find under CUNNINGHAM, FOWLER & COOLEY.

N. B .- We say to those who owe us, COME AND PAY US. We are obliged to ons, and must have our money. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

CUNNINGHAM, FOWLER & COOLEY. Jan 21, 1886

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Jan 14, 1886 ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

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H AVING again settled in Anderson, S.
C., for the Practice of Law, I offer my professional services to the people of this and surrounding Counties. All business and surrounding Counties. All business are surrounding counties. To the professional services to the people of this and surrounding Counties. All business are surrounding counties. All business from the waverly House, fronting on Whitner Street in the waverly House, fronting on the A. P. JOHNSTONE, SURGEON DENTIST,

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around" that there is "life in the old land yet," and with

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Jan. 7, 1886

Assignee of L. L. Green.

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