Lsubjects, and the direction of Congress and our are to the changes in the he farmers of the State by ives may, after mature deliblude will be conducive to y of agriculture over the recommendations would go Legislature with every prosoption, and would at least f the Convention should be e prosperity of the farmers. hem of the State; and in this, it will be necessary to he condition of our agriculture, ce. if possible, its causes. To portunity to conduct their business texation, as possible. The Legislature tariff upon a war basis is, the greatest division among themselves. Mr. Gladest legislative burden which rests upon the stone proposes to settle the questions to the cost of living in this country. It tween landlords and tenants in Ireland ness. At the present time (March, 1886) is, however, the least noticed of all our by the purchase of the Irish lands burdens, because it is not seen, and our by the British government. This will

legislation cannot make agriculture a profitable business. All that it can do with as little interference, and as light give the protection of law, without imposing operous burdens upon the people. Bearing this in mind, let us see what laws are now bearing most heavily upon the producers of our country. In Fedeval legislation the maintenance of a which they spend is required of them in \$2,000,000,000, which is a larger sum n our State government we do not think to assume. The opposition to this first influences of the depression are egislation has been unfriendly to the scheme is led in the Cabinet by Mr. materially or physically felt. With a scheme is led in the Cabinet by Mr. materially or physically felt. With a healthy public opinion behind it the lawur Constitution, which is a relic of rad- Whig and Tory party. This scheme of It can indulge in conservative care in calism. It has given us a most expen- Mr. Gladstone strikes us as one eminent- extending railroad building and in faciliive system of Courts and of County ly wise and statesmanlike, and if con- tating the organization of manufacturing int lipinry to the public service, in our a grand life. It will give peace to the bankruptcy laws, extending the previstional Convention. We have too much tually cost the kingdom any considerable indebted but a few hundred dollars shall legislation, and we think the expenses sum of money, for the government will own the land, and can lease and sell it abridge the provisions of laws relating to in meetings of the Legislature. The in small tracts, on such terms as to be the credit system shall not be abused. on for instance, are paying more than would abolish all coercive measures, and calculate with some degree of certainty heir part of the State taxes. Of course | bring Ireland into the kingdom upon the the State which are thus over-taxed. land occupies. we would call attention of our Armers to the fact that the evils specified in the address which was published relate only to two things-the South Carolina University and the Agricultural Departf the management of either of these es of our State government. The celemoney to run them. It is easy enough plished, as was demonstrated by the disregard for the cost of production, or the beauty of its public parks and the which underlie every sound and legitimate | buildings.

productions after they are mad-.

people is a matter of the first consequence, which to erect the extension. and as the State is annually expending large sums of money on our common school system, which is far from efficient a bill pensioning all honorably dischargon account of the lack of sufficient funds | ed soldiers of the late war who served to properly conduct them, we think it ninety days and are or may become urge upon our representatives in Congress to vote for the Blair Bill now pending in the House. In addition to its educational features the passage this of bill would give about \$400,000 a year to the people of South Carolina for several years, and it would add greatly to the prosperity of our State, and help to relieve us of a portion of our present

Next week we shall try to present to on at all for want of evidence in support our readers some of the changes which of the claim. The Commission held that s can be advantageously made, in our judgment, in our State laws.

. Hon. Wm. L. Trenholm, of South Carolina, from the position of a member of the Civil Service Commission to that of Comptroller of the Currency. This is a merited compliment to Cok Trenbolm, who has made francial questions the study of his life, and is eminently qualified for the duties assigned him.

The debate in the Senate on the right of the President to remove federal officers before their term of office expires has developed several strong speeches in that body, and it is promised that a vote on the question will be taken early next week. In the meantime President n with, our farmers must know that Cleveland pursues the even tenor of his way, and does not appear to care how many resolutions the Senate may pass to provide such rules of government on this or any other question in which as will give those engaged in agriculture they may seek to raise a partisan issue with his administration. Cleveland has as much resolution as all the Republicaps in the Senate combined, and the not make its people rich, but it may more they say he should bounce incomturing nations of the world have been petent Radicals from federal office, the more he will show them not only that he can, but also that he will bounce them.

Mr. Gladstone's ministry is embarrassed upon the Irish question by a pie. It adds at least twenty per cent. growing out of the controversy be marked change in the condition of busiple bear it without thinking of the require an increase of the English debt returning. The extent of the depression that one dollar out of every six by the sum of £400,000,00, or near has not been so great as the popular nce of an unreasonable tariff. than a portion of the ministry are willing which seizes the public mind after the mers of our State, but our government | Chamberlain, and is participated in by combrous and expensive because of the young men in the Cabinet, and in the ernment, which can be reduced with- summated will be the crowning glory of at, if we could have a Constitu- British government, and will not even- ions of such laws so that the poor man feature about our legislation is the very advantageous to them, and at the re to equalize taxation, and the same time pay off the debt contracted by holders shall not be robbed by ruinous alt is that some Counties, like Ander- the government for the purchase. This competition, and that the workman may bears heavily upon the sections of same equal and friendly terms as Scot

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ocrease their efficiency, and make them of the Botanical Garden, the Armory or friends to get any considerable sum towering 555 feet into the air in all the purity of its marble whiteness. The era of the last Legislature had to give land has never taken steps to improve it. it up as a bad job, and adjourn without After a lethargy of seventy-five years it true, but every other institution does world. A bill has accordingly been intravagance, but when one comes to put ion of dollars, and when the work is

travagance, the task is not easily accom- the famous Champs Elysees, of Paris. caucus to which we referred. Now, hav- Senator Morrill has introduced a bill in ing noticed some of the troubles growing the Senate appropriating \$300,000 for out of existing laws-Federal and State the erection on the South side of the are the directions in which there is press- in character and exterior to the present ing need for new legislation. In our mansion. The old portion will be used opinion, at the very threshold of this exclusively for business purposes. The There is now a system of dealing in all | ed in the other measure before Congress, staple agricultural and farm products and will overlook the redeemed portion as so many paper chips with which to constitute a park dotted with lakes and gamble, as completely and as absolutely having avenues of shaded drives. When as men would bet on a game of cards or these improvements are finished the other event of chance, and the products the people of this country will indeed of the labor of this country are yearly have cause to feel proud of their Nabought and sold in advance of the very tional Capital. There will not be a city planting of such crops, with an utter in the old or new world to equal it in

business transaction. In our opinion, The President enjoys the society of fact that it was running slowly a number this system of dealing in futures is doing the Representatives of the people in of lives would probably have been lost. more injury to the producing classes of Congress, and whenever opportunity At the place indicated the engine struck our country than all other causes com- offers, has them assemble at the Execu- a broken rail and left the track, the bined. For instance, the speculators tive Mansion to partake of his hospitality. last yes bought and sold over 29,000,000 It is an erroneous idea that many have bales of cotton, while the production of that the President and his political op- track. The accident occurred where the the Cotton States was less than 7,000,000 ponents in Congress are at logger heads track rau on a five foot embankment. bales. Thus it will be seen at once that and scarcely pass the courtesies of the the real production is made a plaything day. They may say sharp and bitter smoking cars all went over the embankin the bands of these speculators, and things about each other in political and ment on their sides. The first class car the toiling millions of men who have cfficial matters, but that is all laid aside left the track, but did not fall, and the their small means and labor invested in and forgotten in their social intercourse ductor walked to Lexington and tele-

the cultivation of this staple, are helpless | with each other. with each other.

The President gave a Lenten dinner was immediately dispatched and returnbefore the caprices of these Wall Street gamblers. The same condition of things to some of the Senators the past week, four hours late. A passenger informed a exist to some extent in reference to corn, and with the view of promoting brotherwheat and meat. It calls for government ly love and kindly feelings between his Bureau that no one was severely hurt, interference, and cannot be reached by other than congressional legislation, and of the festive board alternately Republican and Demowe hope our farmer friends will give it their attention, and memoralize Congress

board alternately Republican and Demoa time in a dangerous position. His car was on its side and the door above his head was bolted on the inside, out of his to prohibit all speculation in cotton or President. There were forty-one covers, reach, when the mail matter took fire. provision futures, and take measures to and the State Cining room was ablaze After much effort the agent succeeded in provision futures, and take measures to secure the co-operation of the farmers with sparkling crystals, but the absence lowered and tying it around his waste he and producers of the other Southern and of all music served as a reminder that was hauled up. Some young men got Western States in securing this legisla- the holy season of lent was respected. | into the mail car and threw the burning tion. We think also that this meeting Miss Cleveland during Lent receives matter out. The accident is described as should consider and memorialize Congress callers only by card for one hour, from to nid our commerce by substantial in 1910 1 on Tuesdam and Fridays

to sid our commerce, by substantial im- 12 to 1, on Tuesdays and Fridays. provement of Charleston harbor and the The General Post Office Building is to rivers of this State, which can be made be enlarged. It is a white marble strucdipp ture fronting on four streets, and the in Newberry County.

cheap rates of transportation for our Senate has passed a bill providing for the purchase of the square immediately As the education of all classes of our | West of it for the sum of \$550,000, on

The House Committee on Invalid Pensions has agreed to report favorably would be well for this Convention to disabled from performing manual labor, unless such disability has been occasioned by their own gross carelessness or vicious

At the time that the Southern Claims Commission expired by limitation of law, there were thousands of cases that had been disallowed because the proof of loyalty had not been as juil as the Commission thought it ought to be, and a W. T. Dean, large number of other claims not acted | D. G. Rampy, "neutrality" of the claimant was not sufficient to establish loyalty; that there must be evidence of "active sympathy" President Cleveland has promoted with the cause of the Union. Of late years a number of these claimants have appealed to Congress for relief. The Senate Committee on claims has just reported adversely on several of these claims, and in its report says that "there are nearly 9,600 of these rejected claims, involving an amount of more than \$5,000,000. The Committee do not deem it just or wise to open the door to this flood of claims, when no substantial or equitable reason is shown for so doing."

The Bureau of Labor.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The first annual report of the bureau of labor has been submitted by the commissioner, the Hon. Carroll D. Wright, to the Secretary of the interior. It will cover about five hundred pages, containing facts, figures and deductions of a novel and interesting character, concerning the industrial depression. By way of summary the "It has been clearly shown that the depressions of the past in the manufac-

nearly or quite contemporaneous in their occurrence. As to the severity of the present industrial depression and its duration it can safely be asserted that the depression commenced early in 1882 and continued until the present time. From the time the agents of the bureau entered the field in prosecuting their investiga-tions to the time they left it, a period of five or six months, there has been a the effects of the depression are wearing away, and all the indications are that prosperity is slowly, gradually, but safely mind has conceived it. An industrial depression is a mental and moral malady making power can prevent to a great degree unholy speculation in food products. corporations. It can restrict grants of the public domain. It can enact uniform It can regulate transportation on a just and uniform basis, to the end that stockthe cost of his living. It can see to it that the tariff shall be regulated on a basis of justice and science, and not on a haphazard basis which affects only individual interests, and oftentimes inflicts general harm. It can see that a stable

currency be guaranteed, that the workman may know the purchasing power of WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20, 1886. his stipulated earnings. It can consider what reasonable and humane regulations Washington is noted the world over nt. We do not approve the details for its magnificent avenues, the number may be adopted relative to immigration, of its public parks and the vast stretch itutions but we unhesitatingly express of improved ground extending from the by pernicious methods of importation by the opinion that they cannot be, and Capitol to the White House, a distance contracts, and that every lawful endeavor ght not to be, abolished. Their man- of a mile. This strip of land is about an be made to stimulate industrial education agement should be changed so as to eighth of a mile in width and in the line in all parts of the country; that the necessity shall be recognized of industrial development in all parts of the orth to the State what they ought to Building, the Smithsonian Institute and laud, that there may result a legitimate s worth. It will be very difficult for National Museum, and of the Monument increase in consuming people. It can method of profit sharing. By wise perwonder has been that the general govern- missive laws public sentiment can euated cancus of the economical memment which has absolute control of this courage a perfect organization of the shall treat with the other through representatives, and that production shall be finding a single reform that they could has occurred that this expanse of ground regulated by demand and not by the illunite upon. The State government re- can be improved so as to make it one of advised eagerness of to push their work ires a considerable sum of money, it is the most beautiful driving parks in the individually to the detriment of others; that there may come the universal adoption of shorter hours' of labor, and dethat also. Our farms themselves require troduced in Congress providing for the mand that, after capital and labor shall improvements on a most comprehensive have received a fixed and reasonable to stand off and claim that there is ex- scale. The estimated cost is half a mill- compensation-each for his investmentthe net profits of production shall be divided under profit-sharing plans or the finger upon particular items of ex- completed the park will rival as a drive methods, or through industrial copartnership, to the end that all the forces of In keeping with this improvement production shall be equally alive to the mutual welfare. It can ask that con-

tracts for labor be as free as contracts for commodities, under a fair agreement for services rendered, to the end that the -it may not be amiss to enquire what | Executive Mansion of a building similar | workman shall not be obliged to make contracts on terms not acceptable to him, tion morality responsible for all the illenquiry, we meet the greatest need again new part will be used as the residence effects growing out of a contest. These in the department of Federal legislation. and will face the grand park contemplation remedial agencies, or remedial methods, alleviatory in their design, are all possible by reasonable acts of men. They are not chimerical schemes, but measures by a class of capitalists who treat them of the Potomac River which will also adapted to practical adoption. They demand simply a fair recognition of a part which insists that all shall do unto others as they would have others do unto them."

A Typical Railroad Wreck.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 21.-The passenger train coming from Augusta on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta of the principles of supply and demand, magnificence of its private and public Railroad, and due here at 1.20 p. m., met with a serious accident to-day three Down this the tender jumped, turning upside down. The mail, baggage and

> that they will be of no further service. - A white crow has been seen recently reporter who should write the "best obit-

THE FARMERS' CONVENTION.

The undersigned, citizens and farmers of Anderson County, being desirous of consulting together for our interest and m., to consider our interest and appoint delegates to a Farmers' Convention to be

All farmers are earnestly requested to to consult together for the farmers' in-L. E. Campbell.

B. F. Gentry, G. P. Brownlee, T. W. Norris. A. A. Dean, Joshua Pruitt, D. A. Reed, I. N. Sanders, S. F. McConnell Silas Kay, J. N. Vandiver, N. Pearmar J. W. McPhail Harrison Tucker, J. A. Keown, G. W. Long, Thomas Nelson, Wm. S. Hall, J. L. O. Shaw. J. William Whorton.

The Creed of Cleveland "A very large per cent. of the people

throughout the country seem to be bent on evangelizing President Cleveland, observed one of the Chief Executive's most intimate friends to-day. Cleveland was telling me the other day that he sometimes thought there was an impression in the minds of too many good folks that he presented a rare opportunity for the missionaries. I asked him why he thought so and he laugh-ingly replied: "Oh, if the advice given me was concentrated on Africa, it would civilize and Christianize that whole wild and wicked and dark country." I had to laugh, for there was so much seriousness and yet dry humor in it all. Cleveland realizes, as he is reminded so often and so forcibly, that in a certain way he sets an example to the world, but it by hundreds of people, sometimes in one week, that he ought to let his light people must think he is very wicked, or else that he is the spiritual guardian of fifty million of people. Speaking of this point he said to me: "A president or King or other high and national officer should recognize the Supreme or woman should never get so exalted as locked and then to let them in. to fail to do this. Now, few men have as little opportunity to disseminate peranxious to make people believe I was the embodiment of goodness it would be up-Christian and all that, coming in every form and from every direction, is for my bound shall never be made—the charge that I was a hypocrite. I like Christians; they are the salt of the earth. A hypocrite, to my mind, is the basest of

"The President must be a little annoved by these importunities, is he not?" I asked, "Not in the least. On the contrary, he is gratified for the interest shown in him, if it is respectfully shown. He doesn't seem to comprehend the fact that all Presidents have had to withstand this ordeal. The letters he receives are not the only evidence given him of a desire that he shall be a moral man. You would be surprised how many Christian people breathe an audible prayer for him, however, when they something like love in its physical effect,' said Mr. Cleveland one day. 'Now, if one is very earnestly and sincerely loved that affection is sure, if kept up and demoustrated, to have its way, unless the suitor is absolutely offensive. The mere fact that so much confidence and affection is persistently bestowed will touch a heart of stone. So the intent interest shown by so many in a man's spiritual welfare must eventually touch him, if he thinks. And the man or woman who cannot be reached by the

"In his private life do you think the President observes any standard of Chris-"Yes, he does. In all my intercourse with him I do not remember to have heard him say anything improper. He sometimes becomes very much per-plexed, but he doesn't swear about it. Mr. Cleveland believes that honor between man and man is the foundation of Christianity; that unless one tells the truth and pays his dues he can lay no a bottle. claim to morality."- Washington Letter to the Pittsburg Leader.

Hatred of Hancock.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- At the vening session the House passed thirty pension bills. The last bill to be considered was that granting a pension of \$2,000 a year to the widow of Gen. W. Hancock. Mr. Bingham, of Pennsyl vidows of Admiral Farragut and Gen. Thomas.

Mr. Price, of Wisconsin, opposed the bill, and stated that it must be considered in full House. He knew that the country had paid Gen. Hancock, brilliant, brave, generous in all his proportions, the sum of \$152,000 during the last twenty years.

"He helped save your country," sug rested Mr. Bingham. Mr. Price: "And there are hundreds

of thousands as good as he who helped save the country who are starving." Continuing, he said that the practice of granting large pensions to widows of men who had been receiving big salaries and who died poor was destructive of American manhood. The influence was only of the truth bound up in the rule to make men live up to the last dollar of their salaries in pomp and extravagance and champagne. It shook every principle of justice and created a privileged

class.

Mr. Bingham regretted the necessity of taking the bill before the House in full session. He thought it would be so graceful an act, so generous an act to pass the bill now that he felt that the gentleman's own constituents would an plaud him for being a party to it. He (Bingham) could not argue this question without losing his patience. For four years he had served on Hancock's per sonal staff, and he regretted that the pension of the widow of that general should be fixed as low as \$2,000. The bill introduced by Mr. Pulitzer, granting a pension equal to that of the widows of Ex Presidents would have been more in accord with his feelings. With the ex of modern times who had done more for his country, for civilization, humanity and liberty, than Hancock had. [Applause.] He trusted that the gentleman from Wisconsin (Price) would let the question come before this gathering to night. Let this case go through as cases of this kind should go through, a tribute of the representatives of the people to most chivalric soldiers of our war. On the question of passing the bill the

Mr. Price then raised the question of The previous question was, however, ordered on the bill, and it goes over until Monday.

- Mr. S. A. McCrackin of Pickens has a pair of hames which has been in use since the war of the Revolution. They have been re-ironed several times.

uary" of him.

CHICAGO, March 19 .- The Inter Ocean's Oshkosh, Wis., special says: The most remarkable atmospheric phenomenon ever known here occurred at 3 p. m. It welfare, give notice of a Convention to had been light, though slightly cloudy, be held at Anderson, C. H. on the first | when suddenly at the hour named dark Monday in April next, at 11 o'clock a. ness began settling down and in five minutes it was as dark as midnight. General consternation prevailed. People on the streets rushed to and fro

had in Columbia, S. C., on the 29th day teams dashed along and women and children beat a precipitate retreat into the cellars. All business ceased until the lights could be lighted. Not a ness lasted from eight to ten minutes, when it passed off seemingly from west to east - Mr. S. A. Lovejoy, 11 Cedar street,

Charlestown, Mass., has been making some interesting and valuable experiments in producing fibre from cotton stalks. In a letter to a friend in Spartanburg he says: "I commenced a few days ago to experiment and to day send you enclosed the first specimen I have obtained. It is a small lot, for I took only a few stalks to begin with, but enough perhaps to give you some idea of the fibre. It (the fibre) can be easily said distance of such place of storeage obbleached to a snow white if desired. I jects thereto. send also a small piece as first taken from the stalk showing the color and the gummy or resinous matter which it con-This I take out after a few hours' treatment, and it is this which has been very difficult to accomplish by any ordinary means, and is the reason why cotton fibre has not been profitably extracted from the stalk before. It seems to me that, if properly prepared, this is a very valuable fibre for many uses. It is said to be stronger than flax and is of as fine

- Thursday night while a leading wholesale grocer, W. B. Mitchels, of Chattanooga, was sitting at his desk in breathing in the room, and supposing it glanced casually around. He beheld a negro within ten feet of him, bidden worries him a little, I can see, to be told | behind the desk, with a double barrelled shot gun in his grasp, levelled at the gentleman's head. The negro did not so shine; &c. He believes that these know he was discovered and Mr. Mitchell, with wonderful coolness, proceeded to open his mail and then carelessly left the store. He immediately notified the police, and the negro was captured in the building. He confessed that he was sent there by two professional cracksmen Power in every act committed. A man to remain hidden until the store was

A Wonderful Discovery.

Consumptives and all, who suffer from any affection of the Throat and Lungs can find a certain cure in Dr. King's New hill work to create that impression, for a Discovery for Consumption. Thousands President cannot cry his wares from the of permanent cures verify the truth of bousetops. If this advice about being a this statement. No medicine can show such a record of wonderful cures. Thousands of once hopeless sufferers now form and from every direction, is for my own guidance, very well. If it is to change the general course of my public career it is ill given. One thing I am Bottles at Hill Bros. Drug Store. Large

Very Remarkable Recovery.

Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two Bottles of Electric Bitters. now to do her own work." Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest their great curative powers. Only fifty cents a bottle at Hill Bros.

Pemberton's French Wine Coca. It gives strength, tone and power, for complaints of the Stomach, Liver and prajer for him, however, when they Kidneys; it is par-excellence, a balm for grasp his hand, and it all has a very per- all those troubles produced by care, worry, to be affected by the prayers of an earnest people, when he or she knew they were so constantly delivered. It is were so constantly delivered. 'It is Pemberton's French Wine Coca, the will build you up at once, and the first dose will prove its invigorating powers. For sale by Hill Bro.

Westmoreland's Calisaya Tonic, the Great Southern Remedy. Potent, Pleas-ant, Popular. A Tonic free from all dethe most eminent physicians. Westmore prietors, Greenville, South Carolina. This invaluable and successful remedy was placed upon the market less than prayers of a nation is a strange being intwo years ago. It was intended only for our local patrons but so efficacious and wonderful were the results of its use that its fame spread all over the Southern States, and the rapidly increasing demand could be supplied only by enlarging and until now we are fully prepared to meet the great and ever increasing demand from all parts of the country.

Its great popularity is exceeded only by its greater merit!
Sold by Druggists everywhere at \$1.00 Wilhite & Wilhite, Wholesale Agents

SUGAR CANE.

PERSONS wanting Tropical Sugar Cane as the cane should be planted by the first of April.

JOE. H. BOWDEN, Denver, S. C. March 25, 1886

vania, eloquently supported the bill and quoted as precedents the cases of the Estate of Margaret Griffin, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County, on 30th day of April, 1886, for a Fina Settlement of said Estate and discharge from his office as Executor.
B. B. BREAZEALE, Ex'r.

> Insecure Public Bridge. THE public are hereby notified not to travel over Earle's Bridge, on the llow Ford Road, over Seneca River, as it has been pronounced dangerous. The bridge will be promptly repaired, and due notice of its completion will be given.

JOSHUA JAMESON. A. O. NORRIS, W. J. ROBINS, County Commissioners.

Improved Cotton Seed For Sale, Duncan's Mammoth Prolific.

STORM, Rust and Drouth Proof. Yield O 6,000 pounds per acro. Seeds carefully selected and raised by B. T. and W. H. Acker, of Toney Creek, S. C., from seeds secured from Prof. F. M. Duncan, Dallas Ga., the originator of this cotton seed Price, \$1.00 per bushel. For sale by J. M. SUTHERLAND,

Administrator's Sale.

THE undersigned will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on SATURDAY, the loth day of APRIL, 1886, the Personalty of Mrs. Anna L. Leak, deceased, consist

Carriage, Harness, and
Some Household Furniture, &c.
The Stock of Millinery and Ladies Goods
in the Store will be sold in the meantime JESSE T. DRAKE, Adm'r. March 25, 1886 37 2

MRS. McSMITH

PAINTING SCHOLARS In The Rapid Art, which has give PIANOS

ORGANS Always on hand. Term easy-time or MRS. McSMITH'S. Oct 8, 1885

NOTICE. ALL persons are notified not to buy or trade for a Note given me by I II This Note, which is lost, belongs to me, - A man who died at Burlington, and payment to any person other than me Iowa, the other day, left \$100 to the is hereby forbidden. W. M. COOLEY.

March 11, 1886

AN ORDINANCE,

To Prohibit the Storeage of Cotton, Rags, Kerosene Oil or Gun-Powder in certain quantities, the Erection of Wooden Buildings within certain pressribed limits, and regulating the time for Burning out Chimneys in the City of Anderson, South Caro-

BE IT ORDAINED, By the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Anderson, South attend, the object of the meeting being breath of air was stirring. The dark- Carolina, in Council assembled, and by the authority of the same :

Section I. That from and after the passage of this Ordinance, it shall be a misdemeanor for any person or persons to store any Cotton or Rags, amounting to one hundred pounds or over, within one hun dred and fifty feet of any building or buildings that are now, or may hereafter, be erected within the corporate limits of the City of Anderson, South Carolina, where the owner or occupant of such building or buildings, or of any building

SECTION II. It shall likewise be a misdemeanor for any person or persons to store more than five barre's of Kerosene, or other inflammable Oil, or more than three kegs of Gun or Blasting Powder in any building situated as described in Section I hereof, where objection is made by any person as therein authorized

may now or hereafter have any cotton, rags, kerosene or other inflammable oil, or gun or blasting powder, stored in buildings situated as provided in Section I hereof, to which objection may be made by any party his office opening his mail he heard heavy as therein authorized, shall, within twentyfour hours after notification of such objecwas some animal that had crept in, tion, (and of the passage of this Ordinance if the objection be made before the publication hereof,) remove such cotton, rags, kerosene or other inflammable oil, or gun or blasting powder, to a place not situated within the

Section IV. It shall be a misdemeanor for any person or persons, after the passage of this Ordinance to erect any wooden or frame building on or within one hundred yards of the Public Square in the City of Anderson, South Carolina, without first obtaining permission from the City Council.

Section V. It shall be a misdemeanor for any person or persons to burn out any chimney or permit any chimney in a house occupied by such person or persons in the City of Anderson, South Carolina, to be burned out during dry weather.

Section VI. Any person or persons convicted of violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be liable to a fine of not less than Five nor more than One Hundred Dollars or imprisonment for not less than five nor more than thirty days in the discretion of the Mayor trying the case

SECTION VII. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed so far as they may interfere with the provisions Done and ratified in Council and the Seal

of the Corporation of the City of Anderson affixed thereto this the { SEAL } twenty-second day of March, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-six. G. F. TOLLY, Mayor. FRANK C. WHITNER, City Clerk.

MARGIN,

SIRED by Cuyler, (sire of Elvira, 4 year old record 1.181.) He is registered in Wallace's Stud Book his taking first Prize at Louisville and St.

Will Stand the Season at Mr. J. W. Prevost's, four miles West of Anderson, and at my place near Pendleton.

J. EARLE LEWIS. March 25, 1886

WARNING.

ALL persons are notified not to hire or A harbor my wife, Jane Emerson colored, or my son, Henry Emerson, col ored, aged twelve years, as they have left me without just cause or permission. Those disregarding this notice will be prosecuted at law.

THOMAS EMERSON.

March 25, 1886 WARNING.

THE undersigned hereby warns all persons not to hire or harbor Bill Sherard, colored, as he is under contract to work for me during the year 1886, and has left me without cause. Persons disregard-

ing this notice will be prosecuted.

JOHN R. BAILEY. March 25, 1886

CROW CREEK, S. C.
D. T. BACOT & CO.—Dear Sirs: I am
a thousand times obliged to you for what
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JESSE T. DRAKE, Adm'r. March 25, 1886

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Notice of Final Settlement. Ex parte B. B. Breazeale and M. A. Breazeale, Administrators, In Re. the Estate of Matthew Breazeale, deceased. To Mrs. U. J. McGeo, Mrs. M. C. Stone,

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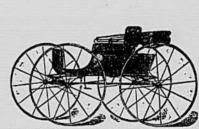
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