The correspondent of the News and

Courier gives undue prominence, we

bink, to the opposition to Senator Murray's Road Law for Anderson As the people think the matter over they are becoming willing to try the law, and while there is some opposition to the law, many of the leading citizens of the ty. Of course it was to be expected that there would be opposition to the changes proposed, for it is impossible to Our people have repeatedly expressed the wish for good roads, and do earnestly lesire them. Many persons advocate rking them by taxation, claiming that would be cheaper to pay the taxes to the loss of time in hauling half loads to and from market, the breakog of vahicles, the straining of the stock, nd the general hindrances that come rom delays and temporary impassable cods. They are doubtless correct in ese calculations, but the tax necessary There is nothing unreasonable in the the general features of the existing law. The general law provides for working the roads, and authorizes twelve days work. The present law requires that at arough the year, and ought, both for the sake of the hands and for the proper working of the roads, to be distributed over different periods of the year. Another feature complained of is, that the new law requires the roads to be twenty feet wide. The present Road Law requires them to be thirty feet, so that the new Road Law, instead of enlarging, really cuts the width down ten feet. Our people have become so accustomed to neglecting the roads that they could not be expected to go at once to matter. It will involve either a considerable tax, or some good, hard work. Our people cannot afford the tax now, but they can, by each man contributing of called out upon at all. The result is that because he was a lawyer he did not

tinction which we think is right, that good, that an Agricultural College was plats, continued for three years, unfertil- McMaster. has not been heretofore made. It not needed, and that they were failures ized, was 1176 pounds seed cotton per Moore... requires all persons liable to road duty where they had been tried, and that kind annum. 400 lbs. Ashley Fertilizer gave Munro... to work equally, and then it imposes a of assertion defeated the resolution by a average for three years 1189 lbs. 400 Patterson.....Lawyer. tax of one fourth of one mill to be de- majority of three votes. From the posi- lbs. Ashley Acid gave average for three Rhame... voted to permanent improvement of the tion taken by these Senators, it is not years 1389 lbs. 400 lbs. Ashley Ash- Reynolds. worst places in the roads. The theory strange that the agricultural interests did | Element gave average for three years | Smith. upon which this tax is imposed is, that not fare as well as they should have done | 1251 lbs." while all men are personally equally if the farmers themselves had not divided. nterested in the roads, as regards their Even if the majority of the lawyers nterested. The tax will, therefore, let | they cannot be properly censured as a one-fourth of one mill for indexing the taxation, and may give us some idea of bring influences to bear on the reprehow much money, would be required to sentative farmers of the Senate to induce derson delegation had a provision insert- did not pass in time to impose the tax which they belong. ed in the Supply Bill authorizing the this year, and our Senator and Repre-County Commissioners to borrow an sentatives did not wish to impose it, anyamount of money equal to the sum to be way, for we have a tax of one and oneraised by the tax for past indebtedness, fourth mills for back indebtedness, and which should be applied to the payment one-fourth of one mill for indexing the of the past indebtedness with the right public records, which makes our taxes to use any surplus that may remain after one and one half mills higher than we

spoke urged its continuance until next

session. Senator Youmans, the Chair-

man of the Committee on Agriculture.

and a farmer who prides himself on his

Farmers' Convention and continuing the

advocacy of reorganizing the department.

A conspicuous illustration of the point

olution which Col. Brawley, an able law-

ver from Charleston, had passed in the

House appointing a Commission, to con-

visit the Agricultural Colleges of

Mississippi and Michigan, and reportupon

their cost and efficiency to the next

ession of the Legislature, with their ex-

enses to be paid out of the funds of the

Department of Agriculture. In the Sen-

ate Messrs. Youmans and Wofford again

opposed the resolution. Not a lawyer

Murray strongly advocated its passage.

Col. Buist made a very strong speech in

favor of its passage, and Mr. Murray

urged its passage as a means of getting

light on the question. He said that it

was generally understood that Chancellor

Johnson opposed an Agricultural College;

Capt. Tillman favored it, and Gov-

Hagood had not expressed any decided

pinion. Such a committee would fairly,

ably and intelligently investigate, and its

report would settle the Agricultural Col.

lege question, one way or the other. If

too expensive for our means, the question

would be settled against the establish-

ment, and on the other hand, if the re-

port showed that the College would do

good work, and that the State could afford

to establish it, the College would be an

assured fact. He favored the College

and wanted the investigation. The

friends of establishing an Agricultural

position, and were afraid of light on the

subject. He vigorously controverted

Senator Youman's claim to represent the

of South Carolina. He claimed that

each Senator represented the whole peo-

ple and all the interests of his county,

and that no man had the right to say

represent the agricultural interest of his

is wagon with a light enough load to County. He contended that agriculture

get over the unworked sections, although was the leading interest in South Caro-

he could haul more if those sections had lina, and that the Legislature ought not

hean put in order. It is not fair, either, to hesitate one instant to pass a resolu-

The Baptist Courier of last week contains the following remarkable paragraph for a religious newspaper : "Prohibition went into effect in Anderson on the 1st inst., and on the same day paying past indebtedness, to current ex- expect them to be for ordinary County the sale of liquors was resumed in Sparpenses, and also to borrow an amount of purposes next year, and hence it was tanburg and Laurens, where for the past generally that manures pay best on land oney equal to three fourths of the tax thought best not to have the road levy several years Prohibition had been in levy for current expenses, and pledge this year, in view of the unusual crisis force. It is said that the change of senhe taxes to be collected from both of with our farmers from short crops. It is, timent in the two last mentioned towns

loans, provided that the money could be year. If, after a fair test, this Road Law of which we hope our friends in Anderborrowed at a rate of interest not to does not greatly improve our roads, and son will take due notice. We did not satisfy the travelling public that it is a approve the methods by which the victory this was to pay off the back creditors of good law, it will be repealed. We need at the polls was gained in Anderson, but better roads; therefore, let us give the so far the result has been sustained by law a chance, and see if it will not help the officers of the municipality, and unus to get what we want in this direction. less higher authority annuls their findjugs the sale of all intoxicating bever The letter of Capt. B. R. Tillman, ages will be prohibited in that city for which we publish in another column, the next two years. The victory is but contains several thrusts which are more half gained, however, when the barrooms are closed. The law must be enpresent and saw the contest, and who forced, or what has been gained will soon earnestly desired and advocated the rebe lost; and to enforce the law requires organization of the Agricultural departfirmness in the administrators of the law, ment, we must dissent from the opinion that the lawyers in the Senate are reof the citizens that their wishes shall be sponsible for the failure of the bill to respected. Many of those who vote against the sale of liquor feel that their pass that body. It is true that a majority of the lawyers voted to continue the bill, responsibility ends at the polls-they but it is also true that the only lawyers have recorded their disapproval of the who spoke on the measure urged its pasliquor traffic, and with that are satisfied. sage, and a majority of the farmers who Those who lead in the contest before

> repeated attacks on the lawyers, led in We think it somewhat strange that the he fight to continue the bill, and did so, Courier takes occasion this year to condemn the methods by which the town Agricultural interests of the State. He was carried dry, when it had nothing to was strongly backed up by Senator say two years ago about the methods by Wofford, of Spartanburg, who broadly which it was carried wet, when one of the saloon keepers took the registration asserted that the bill was not fair to the tickets of the mass of the colored voters farmers of the State, because it did not give the recognition to the State Grange and held them until the day of election, that should be given that body. Now, it and brough, them up to the polls and is true that a majority of the lawyers voted them as if they had been slaves. voted to continue the bill, but they did In this way the majority of the intelliso, beyond a doubt, because the farmers gent christian people of the city were were divided, and the Chairman of the compelled to submit for two years to the license system. The Courier had no critprominent farmers urged its continuance. icism of this mode of carrying elections, and we think it was right, for it did not bill would have passed without a word of come within its province. If not, then "given the opportunity to explain" and Columbia three times during the recent opposition, if these gentlemen, professing we do not think the present case does, that "settlement will be had" with some session of the Legislature. I kept my to represent the farmer's of the State, either; but if it intends to criticise, it of them when again the farmers get a eyes and ears open. I learned a great thought it would pass if it reached a know that two wrongs do not make a people, is really a demand of the masses occasion offers, let out some of the "true the bill, but simply urged the Senate to keepers practiced wrong methods two continue it to next session, so that the prohibitionists to practice wrong methand if they did, it could be passed next winter. It is, therefore, we think, a misprohibitionists committed any wrong in take to charge the failure to pass the this election? We would be pleased for bill up to the lawyers. If the farmers the Courier to point out the methods by send men to represent them who oppose which the City of Anderson was carried dry that called forth its condemnation. seems to us that the farmer's first atten-We presume, however, that its censure is ion should be given to the Representaintended for the requirement of the State tives from their own class. We have no registration tickets for voters to register doubt that the bill, if properly managed, can be passed next session, but it will plaint in some quarters. As a matter of pose have to be done by taking such a course fact this, in our view, simply conforms as will convince the Senate that the

election must lead in the more difficult

contest after election. We shall watch

the course of Prohibition in Anderson

with much interest."

The Chairman of the Committee appointed to manage the campaign for lawyer and asked for his opinion as to who is entitled to vote in city elections, and after examining the law he gave it of the State were entitled to vote in city are old ones, two of the new ones serving elections. The only qualification which | nnexpired terms. our charter has for suffrage is that the Now, the bill of all others in which Hagood and Capt. B. R. Tillman, to party shall have resided six months in the farmers were most deeply interested, the city, be qualified to vote for Members and which they desired to have passed of the General Assembly, and register most was that enlarging the board of aghis name with the City Clerk and obtain riculture and reorganizing the agricultua City Registration ticket. Now, no ral department. This the Senate postperson is qualified to vote for Members of poned, by a vote of 21 to 14, on the flimthe General Assembly except those who sy pretext, as voiced by Senator Youare registered. The prohibitionists, there- mans, that they "wanted more time to fore, made the question, as they had the investigate this important matter." The right to do, and the City Council, com- April Convention had demanded it. The posed of three wet and three dry Alder- November Convention had demanded it. men and the Mayor, by a unanimous | The matter has been thoroughly discussrecorded vote sustained the point, and ed for a year or more in the press, and directed the registration only of regis- charges of extravagance and of incompetered voters who had resided six months tence, or neglect of duty on the part of in the City. This question was made the board, proven. But these Senatorial ten days or more before the election, and lawmakers alone needed "more time to was not a snap judgment, for any voter investigate." Well, we hope they will who did not have a State Registration Ticket could have applied for registra- have got before the next election to study tion, and upon being refused could have the matter and be prepared to give good applied to the Courts at Chambers for mandamus to compel the Clerk to Reg. it showed these Colleges to be failures or ster him, and if his views of the law was correct, the Judge would have required the Clerk to register him. The mit to Tillman dictation," it will be a prohibitionists could have waited until pitiful excuse for having refused to comthe day of election and made this point, and by doing so would have taken snap | State : and an acknowledgement of hav- to-day Sentator Murray's road law, which | were many callers. The reception at the | report prove correct this discovery will judgment on the saloon keepers, but they did not wish anything unfair. their action rather than a desire to legis- county, was discussed and the new duties Mrs. Cleveland's reception at the They could have made their point in late for the public good. No member it imposes upon the commissioners care. White House was crowded. The guests ample time to have had the question of the General Assembly, either Senator fully examined. Mr. Murray was request-College were not afraid of light, and if settled in the Courts before the election, if or Representative, can truthfully say ed to appear before the board and explain Among the callers was ex Senator Davis, the opponents of the College were afraid the other side did not agree with them that I was either obtrusive or dictatorial the law in detail, which he did clearly of West Virginia, who was extended a as to the law. The probibitionists car- in presenting to them the measures asked and to the satisfaction of the commission- hearty welcome by Mrs. Cleveland in reried the late election according to law, by the two farmers' conventions, and it ers, at the same time assuring them that membrance of his kind attentions at in their judgment, and in doing so dis- will be left to the farmers all over the if they would enforce the law in every Deer Park. qualified a number of prohibitionists the State to resent in a proper way the particular he would cheerfully bear all from voting. They had not fixed up for imputation that Tillman alone constithe point, but made it just as we have tutes the "Farmers' movement." so, but we apprehend it will hardly admit that such is its purpose. We

### To those who Rely upon bought

for the hands on one road to work, and the others to do nothing. The working of the public roads is a contribution of of the public roads is a contribution, or promoting the agricultural interest of bulletin shows some startling facts as to For Postponement. Occupation. tax for the public benefit, and all who the State. He said give us eight. Sen- the use of Fertilizers on cotton, and Messrs. Bell..........Farmer. are able bodied should contribute equally ator Talbert also made a strong speech when his experience, based on careful Biemann.......Mer'nt & hotel-keeper. to it, so far as their personal use of the in favor of the resolution, and was the experiments running through several Black.... roads is concerned. It is not right for only farmer who spoke for it. The opposition of the prominent farmers we thoughtful farmers, it would be well to have mentioned, who claimed that they knew better what the farmers needed knew here is not a sould be a sould ork equally, and is not discriminating than the lawyers did, and that the ing crop. He says:

Showing clearly that phosphatic give Wingard .. larger yields than ammoniated manures. | Wofford ... property interest, they are not equally voted against the agricultural measures, Acid Phosphate, for instance, giving an Williams... increase of 20 lbs. an acre, while the Youmans ...... Mer'nt and farmer. those who have the most interest for class, when they simply followed the Fertilizer gives an increase of only 13 their property, pay in proportion to their lead of the representatives of the farmers | lbs. Fertilizers at \$28 per ton show a interest. It will also let us see how themselves. We think Capt. Tillman loss of \$5.24 an acre annually, with cotmuch work on the roads can be done by should not complain of the lawyers, but ton at 2.8 cts. per pound. Acid Phosphate, at \$18 per ton, gives a profit of \$2.00 an acre. These are unpleasant ten and three-fourths mills. The An- work the roads of the County. The bill them to properly represent the class to revelations to the confiding purchaser, PROBIBITION IN ANDERSON. any way inferior to those made by others. It is likely they were selected because of their admitted excellence.) It would

> country in fertility, but it is conceded When the Experimental Stations lately established by the Legislature shall have been running for several years, if wisely directed, this and many other questions

Hickory Flat, Pendleton, S. C.

### WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN? Capt. Tillman Gives His View of the Prob-

relating to the business of the farm will

have so much light thrown upon them

To the Editor of the News and Courier : Your editorial in the News and Courier of December 24, headed "The same Old Trouble," is in the main just and approand a resolute determination on the part priate, but at the same time it is misleading. For instance, speaking of the bills emanating from the Farmers' Convention, and which have been either postponed, amended out of all shape or

> they will doubtless be given the opportunity. But whatever their reason, good or bad, the fact remains that the quarrel of the farmers, if they have any, is with their own representatives. The nonagricultural members of the General Assembly have been willing and ready, as they have abundantly shown, to grant and six against the bill. Then if the every request and adopt every plan which the farmers should agree upon for the needed lights as to the wishes of the faradvancement of their peculiar interest, mers of the State, if the actions of two and to give to them the control of their farmers' conventions had no weight, the peculiar affairs. The failure is chargea- almost unanimous vote by which the bill ble to the men whom they have selected passed the House, composed largely of and elected to carry on their plans, and the farmers, should have made them hesitate settlement must be had with those who to postpone it.

are responsible for the failure." You may rest assured that they will be this thing was brought about. I visited which has created such a stir among the if I had time to tell it, and I will, when for reform, and the correction of abuses, inwardness" of what I saw and learned. years ago does not make it right for the rights as farmers respected, it will con- the people as regards reforms and reductinue to grow and spread, rather than tion of expenditures, &c., resulted only ods now, but the question is, have the dwindle and die, and will have much to in the cutting off of a beggarly thousand do with shaping the future policy and | dollars-the Lieutenant Governor's salapolitics of this State. But let that be as ary. I could show that once an abuse is it may I only set out to show that, while correct as to the House, your editorial is lina it is harder than nut grass to get rid calculated to mislead when you say the of. But just now I will only give my farmers in the Senate are alone to blame. | belief as to why the Senate postponed And in order to make this clear I will the bill to reorganize the agricultural show the complexion of our present Sen- department. Of course some of the Senate as regards occupation. It is com- ators voted against it because of their

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ed as follows:	
Lawyers	15
Farmers	12
Doctors	3
Preachers	2
Editors and printers	2
Merchants	1
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improve the two years eleven of them reasons for their votes when asked. If, indeed, your Reporter be correct in saying the "Agricultural Senators were influenced by a determination not to subing allowed personal motives to govern has created such a sensation in the home will be held weekly.

proceed to show that the farmers in the

....Farmer. ...Lawver. m its provisions. It also makes a dis- appointment of a committee would do no "The average yield on eleven different Kennedy......Lawyer.

..Lawver. .....Farmer. .Farmer.

passed off quietly. The barrooms were closed, and, though it was a good day for This looks very much like the. drinks where one is at all addicted to the garchy of lawyers," of whom I have habit, no doubt many a one went away spoken so often heretofore, did it? It without his accustomed eyeopener. I looks very much like the non agricultuheard of but one man who gave evidence but they are near the truth. (It is not ral members of the Senate, at all events, of having successfully run the blockade, intimated that the Ashley goods are in are willing to sneer at and spit upon far- and it is said of him that the smell of meis' efforts to obtain "control of our whiskey will make him as happy as if he peculiar affairs." If the six farmer Sen. had drunk a quart. The police were ators controlled the fifteen non-agricul- constantly on the alert, and unhesitatinghave been more desirable had the natural tural Senators in their action, it is the ly affirm that the quantity of whiskey soil been less productive, approximating | first instance on record of an agricultural | imbibed here to day was reduced to a more nearly the average farms of the tail wagging the legal dog. If the far- minimum scarcely to be expected on a mers whose votes sent these men to the salesday in January, though the town Senate have any self-respect; if they were dry, and that the deportment of the have any manhood and a proper sense of crowd during the entire day was unexresentment; if they are not the dogs ceptionable. One of the barkcepers dethey are taken for, they will, when the clared that their plan was to neither sell time comes, see to it that the men who nor give away any whisky to-day, and by thus contemptuously put this indignity | that means to so disgust the countrymen upon them are properly rewarded. If with a prohibition that does prohibit as we cannot reorganize the agricultural to give them an easy and overwhelming

that erring longer will be sheer obstinacy. department, we can reorganize the Sen- victory in the great county Prohibition

ate. The farmers of the State are fast | fight next August. sinking to the level of serfs-hewers of Though the greater part of the day wood and drawers of water for others. was spent by many in a vain endeavor to An efficient and representative board of satisfy the thirst that comes with chilling agriculture, together with an agricultural cold weather, the leading topic for discollege to act as a pioneer in mapping cussion on the street was Senator Murout the new system of farming we are ray's new road law for Anderson County. compelled to pursue ere we can expect The law meets with outspoken opposiany change for the better, could do much | tion, and the Senator himself is the subto aid and assist them to recover their ject of the bitterest vituperation. Not lost prosperity. But these six agricultu- less than half a dozen papers are circural Solons and their fifteen professional lated in so many sections of the county associates say to them in effect: "You setting forth the hardships entailed upon don't know what you want. We will the farmers by the requirements of the continue to tax you to support a depart- new law, and petitioning the county ment of agriculture which you do not commissioners not to enforce the law. slaughtered outright in the Senate, you feel is beneficial to your interests as now What the leaders of the opposition conducted, because we like it. We will movement can expect from such a queer "Who is responsible we need not say. vote your money to support the South | course of procedure we know not, but The Senators will be prepared, of course, | Carolina College and Citadel because we | the petitions are certainly in existence to explain their action to their constitu- think those schools are all we need; but and are numerously signed. In spite of ents when the proper time comes, and your Agricultural College is a humbug. all the abuse that is heaped upon Senator We know it. 'Wisdom will die with us.' Murray he stands unmoved, and says all So we will not even spend your own he asks is a trial of one year to vindicate

### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

a commission report so we can act intel- respondence News and Courier.

It may be said the farmers in the Sen-

ate were divided, as they were six for

professional men in the Senate had

But I have my own opinion as to how

resentment against "Tillman dictation,"

for Mr. Gonzales says so; some voted-

two at least-because they never vote

against one of the Senators from Charles-

ton, so I am told; others voted against

it because I am credited with having bad

much to do with the slaughter of the

Columbia Canal and the Ring wanted

totally innocent in that matter. Some

voted against it because farmers and

nostrils. But the real cause, though

many Senators do not know it perhaps,

is that the phosphate interests of the

Company is too well satisfied with the

present management of that interest to

Wby a board of agriculture should

have anything to do with collecting a

mining royalty, farmers of ordinary

not see the connection between the two.

but perhaps some of those who started

it up, can give us light. This board of

who pay for it alone. Will some Sena-

tor, "agriculturist" or otherwise, answer?

Or will some member of the board tell

No Drinks and Good Roads.

Roper's, S. C., January 1, 1887.

B. R. TILLMAN.

intelligence cannot understand. We do

allow a change if it could prevent it!

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8, 1886. The "town" is once more astir anent the Matthews nomination. The Columbia Democratic Club has declared war on the President, and Marshal Wilson, and Register of Wills, Clagett, have resigned-I mean from the club. These two staunch Democrats who received their appointments through the influence of the club, have stood by the President in his position on the Matthews question, in the belief that the end justifies the means. Their colleagues in the club, and citizens generally, have differed with the President as to the necessity for an importation of a colored man to fill the richest office in the District, and the newspapers, too, without an exception, the last meeting of the club a series of resolutions were adopted with only one dissenting voice-that of the Register of Wills, the Marshal being absent-declaring that the sentiment of the community against the appointment had not changed, as the President seems to have been led to believe, and declaring that the plank in the Democratic platform o adhered to. The Matthews nomination has not yet been reported on by the Sen ate Committee since submitted the second time by the President, but the impression prevails that when it does come forth it will be adverse to the confirmation, and that home-rule principles will be trium contended that the recognition should be by appointment to some public office revenge, though, to tell the truth, I am is attracting National attention, and hence the reference made to this new There is a great deal of hard work

being done in Congress this session State are controlled by the department Most of the talking just now is in the of agriculture, and the Coosaw Mining Senate on the Interstate Commerce Bill Pension legislation is receiving a great appropriating \$76,207,500 for pensions.

The wives of all the Cabinet officers the censure arising therefrom. After held receptions during the week, as did hearing it explained the commissioners also the families of Justices of the U. S. declared their purpose to spare no pains | Supreme Court.

Sackville West, gave a brilliant ball on change in the road law, so far as Ander- Wednesday night. It was the occasion Senate are not alone to blame for defer- son is concerned, was needed, and badly of his third daughter, Miss Amalia, in assailing men who are working ring this bill. My old friends, the law- needed. After the heavy freezes we are making her debut. The drawing rooms earnestly and honestly under the laws of yers, took advantage of the fuss kicked now passing through, many roads over and ball room were crowded, and general our State to advance a great moral re- up by Messrs. Youmans and Wofford to the red hills of this county will be im- dancing was indulged in until after supplant a sly dagger in Tillman's side and passable; many are now impassable with per, when the cotillion began, led by Mr. slap their agricultural constituents who anything like aloaded vehicle. Farmers da Bose, of the Spanish Legation, and have joined the farmers' movement in the | will very soon begin to haul off their | Miss West, by Mr. Jenisch, of the Ger-Miss Amalia danced with Mr. Edwards, ty-three miles, when he gave two fisherface. This is shown by the vote as fol- fertilizers and supplies. With the roads man Legation, and Miss Flora West. of this winter will leave them in, the of the English Legation. The Diplowear and tear on stock will cost the matic Corps was largely represented, beowners more than the time and labor sides all the leading families in official they did so and prought the young man required by the new law will be worth and resident society. Miss Vilas and safe to shore. He was almost frozen and Miss Manning made their first appear-Notwithstanding the bitter cold of to- ance at a ball on this occasion.

> sentatives from every section of the coun- created no little gossip among his many tage. The good he will make his patty. A considerable quanty of real estate friends here, notwithstanding the fact terms and strive to equ or excel them. was sold, some of it at low figures. The that it had been predicted for so long a The bad he will by all means avoid.

short crop of last year and the consequent time. Not even his own family here scarcity of money make it very hard on knew of the day of his marriage, and persons whose homes are sold to satisfy the first intimation they had of it was a their creditors. Be it said to the credit telegram received by a lady clerk in the of the moneyed men of our city and Interior Department from a relative in county, however, that many of them have Macon. The Secretary has many eccenbeen noticeably lenient towards their tricities, and this quiet and oblivious debtors, carrying over accounts and notes | way of doing things is one of them. It and holding mortgages from year to year is expected that he and his bride will be until forced by circumstances to close up, here this week, and that Mrs. Lamar in spite of their sympathy and regard for | will receive with the Secretary's daughter and daughter in-law at their weekly re-Considering the large crowd, the day ception this week.

### The Hand of God.

Douglas, Ga., January 6 .- "I hope that God may paralyze me" were the words spoken by William Burkett. At once his hands dropped to his side, his legs refused to move, and his eyes rolled wildly around. His prayer was answered as he stood paralyzed on the spot where but a few moments before he was a magnificent type of physical manhood, He tried to speak, but his torgue would not move. Half a dozen men, who were present, were rendered motionless by the evident visitation of the hand of God. When they recovered self-possession they tenderly moved the afflicted man to his residence, a half mile distant. When Miss Rhody Burkett saw the plight in which her father was brought home, she screamed and fainted and died a few days For years Mr. Burkett had been the

ing of the Ocmulgee River. He was of giant physique, with long gray locks, and became especially noted because of the brace of revolvers which he kept strapped to his waist. He was a great hunter, and the ferry being in the midst of a swamp he was convenient to an abundance of game. From those who lived around him it is learned that he was fearfully profane. Whenever he save money i sighted game and was called off from it by an alarm from the ferry, he would somest industrial journal in the country. pour out such a volley of oaths as would | will be sent him free of charge. State just make the flesh of ordinary men crawl. It was while in one of these profane spells that he cursed his Creator, and wound up with the expression above quoted. The news soon spread through the country, and scores of people called to see the victim. He was at first completely prostrated, but subsequently was enabled to take a few steps, when he would fall. When spoken to he replies in an inarticulate mumble, and acts in the money to investigate the matter and let | the wisdom of the law in question .- Cormost idiotic manner. The physicians can ascribe no natural cause for his afflic-

### with great effect.

tion, but admit that it is a visitation of

God. The preachers in the neighborhood

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 3 .- The editorial of the Sunday's News announces the consolidation of the Greenville News and the Cotton Plant, owned by J. McKer- | Special Music Lessons ....

Newspaper Consolidation.

all, of Marion, S. C. The News says: I have confident hope that the partnership between Mr. McKerall and myself, and between to Cotton Plant and the News, will be in every way advan- | National Bank of Anderson, tageous for both men and both newspasuccessful journalist, and will bring into the News office knowledge, brains and energy, which will help in every department. We will work together hopefully and constantly for the development of our enterprise and the gereral advanceBills of other Banks. ment of our State and community, and will try to deserve the continuance of the Legal Tender Notes.

Redemption Fund with U.S. Treasurer.

The Cotton Plant is the only agricultural paper, devoted entirely to the interest of the farmer, in the State. It was established in Marion three years and a half ago, and literally filled a long felt want. Its wonderful cheapness and its unquestionable value commended it to the public and especially to the farmers. It is successful and firmly established, and we have every reason to believe that its remarkable growth will be continued here with increased rapidity. Its policy of holding aloof from political questions and confining its editorial scope strictly WM. S. BROW Correct—Attest: GEO. W. FANT, B. F. CRAYTON, SYLVESTER BLECKLEY to the farm will be maintained. With the amalgamation of the two offices the job department and general facilities of NOTICE OF SALE.

## prepared for any work.

presses, new material of every kind and

steam will be put in. The office will be

week, without discussion passed the bill sands of cattle. A remedy which has been employed there with great success appropriating \$76,207,500 for pensions. been employed there with great success credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, at 10 per cent per annum, to be sion of \$2,000 a year for Mrs. Logan properly bled by making an incision in passed without opposition. Senator the principal vein of the neck, and while this thing, and some of those who keep of General Frank P. Blair increased drench, consisting of four ounces table salt from \$50 a month, to \$2,000 a year, and ten ounces of lime juice, must be agriculture, which is liked so well, has | Senator Manderson thought that he too administered, to be followed by a large would like to have a pension granted, quantity of cold water. Three or four and so introduced a bill granting \$2,000 a hours afterwards a second bath must be year to the widow of Capt. Crawford, given the animal, and soon afterwards it who was killed by Mexican scouts while | will be found to show evidences of reviv-This has been an unusually brilliant | blood should be taken from the animal. week in the social world. Mrs. Folsom | The bath must be repeated about four had her first reception at Oak View, and | hours after the first application and again was assisted by Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. on the following day, when a bucket of Lamont, and some other friends. Not- salt water should be given it to drink, and ANDERSON, January 4 .- At the regu- withstanding the cold day and the long within a very few days a complete cure lar meeting of the county commissioners drive to reach the country home, there will have been effected." Should this prove a boon to cattle farmers.

### A Perilous Cruise.

LOUISVILLE, KY., January 5 .- John Grigsby, the nineteen-year-old son of E H. Grigsby, went skating last evening with a party of friends on the Ohio River at Westpost, a town about twenty-five miles up the river from here. He ventured too near the outer edge of the ice. when a great cracking was heard, and the portion upon which he was standing broke loose and floated away. It was impossible for a skiff to be push-

ed into the great, grinding cakes. His companions ran and informed Mr. Grigsby of his perilous position. The latter immediately saddled a horse and overtook the young man about three miles down Grigsby followed it down to within two miles of this city, a distance of twen-

- A wise and a good man will turn day, the streets were crowded with repre- The marriage of Secretary Lamar examples of all sorts to his own advan-

Notice to Trespassers. THE undersigned hereby forbid any per son or persons from fishing or hunting game of any kind on their lands. Any

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CLINKSCALES & PICKENS.

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Jan 13, 1887

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ferryman at the Hawkinsville road cross- are hereby notified to present them. properly proven, to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law, and all per-sons indebted to said Estate must make immediate payment. The Notes and Accounts will be found at the Store of C. A

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> her care.
> The Spring Session, 1887, will open Mon RATES PER SESSION. Regular Tuition, \$12, \$16 or... Incidental Fee.....

best training of the pupils committed to

### Library Fee. Instrument for Practice .. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

A T Anderson, in the State of South Carolina, at the late J. L. Byrum, deceased, all of the Personal Property of the said J. L. Byrum,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, | ss:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this Sth day of January, 1887. WM. S. BROWN, Notary Public.

Directors.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me by John T. Latham on Sept. 23, 1886, I will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, on SALES-DAY, Monday, February 7th, 1887, at the usual hour of sale, at Anderson Court House, all that Tract of Land, containing 51 acres, more or less, situate on the road leading to Jones & Leak's Mill, adjoining lands of John B. Armstrong, J. C. Haynie and others.
TERMS-One half cash, remainder on a

secured by mortgage on the premises.
G. E. HAMMOND, Trustee.

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### Taylor & Van Wyck's. DEPOT STREET.

IN pursuance of and by virtue of a power of sale vested in us by J. B. Neal, in a mortgage, executed and delivered to us the 21st day of January, 1885, and duly recorded on the 22nd day of January, 1885, in the office of Register of Mesne Conveyance for Anderson County, in Mortgage Book No. 22, pages 727, 728, 729, 730 and front of the Court House door, at Ande

MORTGAGEES' SALE.

at the usual hours of public sales, sell to the highest bidder at public auction, in Court House, S. C., the following Tract of Land, to wit:

All that tract or parcel of Land, situate of Anderson, State of South Carolina, on

ninety-seven acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Mary E. Newell, W. A. Neal and TERMS OF SALE-One-half cash, balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale at the rate of ten per cent per annum, secured by bond and mortgage of the premises, with leave to anticipate payment. Purchaser to pay extra for papers.
BLECKLEY, BROWN & FRETWELL.

### MORTGAGEES' SALE.

TN pursuance of and by virtue of a pow r of sale vested in us by S. C. Neal, in a mortgage executed and delivered to us the 28th day of April, 1883, and duly recorded on the 30th day of April, 1883, in the office of Register of Mesne Conveyance for Anderson County, in Mortgage Book No. 19, pages 693, 694, 695, 696 and 697, notice is hereby given that we will, on the FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1887, at the usual hours of public sales, sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, in front of the Court House door, at Anderson Court House, S. C., the following Tract of

Court House, S. C., the following Tract of Land, to wit:

All that certain tract, parcel or piece of Land, situate, lying and being in Hopewell Township, County of Anderson, State of South Carolina, on Big Beaverdam Creek, waters of Rocky River, containing seventy-five acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Mary E. Newell on the North, A. W. Guyton on the West, J. B. Neal's A. W. Guyton on the West, J. B. Neal's children on the South, and J. B. Neal's homestead on the East. TERMS OF SALE-One-half cash, balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest cent per annum, secured by bond and mort-

gage of the premises, with leave to anticipate payment. Purchaser to pay extra for papers.
BLECKLEY, BROWN & FRETWELL NOTICE.

# PERSONS oweing me are hereby noti-fied that all my Notes and Mort-gages are in the hands of J. L. Tribble, of the Firm of Brown & Tribble, with in-

structions to collect and sue on all claims where parties oweing me fail to pay the in O, H. P. FANT. TO RENT! A FARM, convenient to City Schools. Has new outhouses, good pasture

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Real Estate Agent

### LOST! BETWEEN Edward Whitten's and Pen-dleton on 10th December last, a POCKET BOOK, containing thirty-five

. \$60 00 dollars, and two Notes of W. H. Sanders, 20 00 each for \$225.00—one due 1st November, 1887, and the other 1st November, 1888 40 each secured by mortgage on real estate.
600 A liberal reward will be paid for the Book
600 and contents.
C. J. BOGGS. 26 Notice of Sale. WILL expose to sale on the 22nd day

gy, Wagons, Farming Implements and Household and Kitchen Furniture. Terms of Sale—Cash. JOSEPH N. BYRUM, Ex'r. NOTICE

To Administrators, Executors, Guardians, ALL Administrators, Executors, Guardians and Trustees are hereby noti-

fied to make their Annual Returns to this office during the months of January and

House and Jail for the present year.

Physician to furnish his own medicine.

Reserving the right to reject any and all

NOTICE! NOTICE!

J. P. McGEE, A. O. NORRIS,

are hereby notified to present them to the

J. M. STACKS, O. M. ZEIGLER,