SIX MONTHS The unveiling of the Calhoun monument in the city of Charleston attracted an immense crowd to the city by the sea, and the occasion was managed with fine judgment throughout. The demonstration was magnificent, and Secretary La: mar's oration was grandly eloquent. Charleston never undertakes anything of that kind without achieving a complete

The discussion of the criminal law of the State, caused by the Yorkville lynching, will doubtless bear good fruit, both in legislation and in the execution of the laws of the State. Neither the Legisla-This dereliction is not confined to South Carolina, nor to the South. It is an evident fact that the criminal class throughout the United States is not without power, in an indirect way, with lawmakers and Judges. The welfare of the country demands that legislation whould be had to protect society, and not is very small, whereas steam power is conveniently located to transportation facilities and industries as the location favors, and industries as the location favors, and without these industries the people will not prosper beyond the limit I have described. Trade cannot be pushed profitably beyond its legitimate limits. If a town fails to utilize the advantages and Judges. The welfare of the country demands that legislation whereas steam power is conveniently industries as the location favors, and industries as the location favors, and without these industries the people will not prosper beyond the limit I have described. Trade cannot be pushed profitably beyond its legitimate limits. If a town fails to utilize the advantages and Judges. The welfare of the country demands that legislation whereas steam power is conveniently industries as the location favors, and without these industries the people will not prosper beyond the limit I have described. Trade cannot be pushed profitably beyond its legitimate limits. If a town fails to utilize the advantages and Judges. The welfare of the country demands that legislation whereas steam power is its legitimate trade may be carried away to other and more enterprising community. The country of such the marauders and the measuached and the marauders and the measuached and the marauders and the measuached and the marauders and on their return voyage. Before going in the limit I have described. The cannot be open the location favors, and without these industries the people will not prosper beyond the limit I have described. Trade cannot be occupant were launched and the marauders and the hunted were launched and the marauders and on their feuture voyage. Before going a wi ture nor the Courts have come up to the of building a cotton mill at Laurens to should be placed upon the bench who will punish crime without reference to

The law which gives to defendants in felonies twenty peremptory challenges, ought to be changed. There is scarcely a possibility of convicting an influential man in any case where he can challenge twenty out of thirty-six jurors absolutely, and as many more as he can assign a good cause for. The number of challenges should be reduced to ten, and the State should have as many as the defendant, so as to assure, as far as possible, that a fair and impartial trial may be had. The State also should have the right to change the venue in all cases where an impartial trial cannot be had in the County, and one or two mistrials should operate a change of venue. The Judges should punish criminals

in such way as to make them feel the danger of committing crime. As administered to-day, the laws do not deter the rich from crime to the extent which is healthy. It is easy enough to convict some poor hungry thief of stealing a little food or clothing, but it is almost impossible to convict an influential man of murder, riot or similar crimes. When criminals are convicted, the

different fates which await them are too patent to need discussion. The poor Another evil is found where a body of

men do not like the delays of the law, so they take the matter in their own hands and lynch a prisoner. No genuine effort is made to punish the crime. The lyuchers meet and compose the coroner's jury, or put their friends on it, and the case is hushed up. The officers of the law do nothing. Lynch law is a disgrace to our civilization. Those who engage in it are murderers before men and in the sight of heaven. In many instances the Sheriffs does not intend to discharge a duty he should not assume it. We do not believe that any case of lynching would occur if the construction of the co the parties knew they would meet honest, manly resistance from the sheriff. The laws ought to be so amended that lynchers and sheriffs who permit it shall be tried in a different county from that in which the prisoners are taken. Our laws ought to be enforced, and men who violate them, whether they be high or low, rich or poor, great or little, should know that justice will overtake their evil

CONTRACTS OF MARRIED WOMEN. An Anderson Attorney of eminent

ability, writing to the News and Courier upon the probable effect of the recent

and personal property, for contracting and being contracted with in regard to their separate estates and the right of shops where it is built, generally send homestead against their debts, were well out their men for that purpose. They calculated to lead them into the belief that such contracts were valid. Indeed, the judgments of the Court were so clear its management inside and outside, after and during the past week a very large and positive as to the validity of such dbets that it was thought the words "as to It is a great mistake to suppose that the their separate property," afterwards in-serted, simply limited it to the specific property against which judgment and execution could issue. It was well calculated to lead to this conclusion, for the same general Act (Revised Statutes of 1832,) also embodied the provisions for married skillful and competent men. The failure

among our business men. They contain independence of which they are capable only a few of the points that may be by following only one occupation. Ag made in a proper case, and the existing riculture is the basis of all prosperity alarm is created by giving greater scope to the decision than the law and facts every possible way, but it can't prosper would seem to warrant.

actively for the construction of manufacturing interests in their town and County, and by way of getting information, nea: Greenville, which are proving wonderfully successful. Col. Hammett is gers of manufacturing interests in the South. His views as given to the people of Laurens are practical, and worthy of the most careful consideration of all of our people. He says:

Careful E S. C. March 28, 1887.

GREENVILLE, S. C., March 28, 1887. Messrs. Gary & Sullivan, Laurens, S. C. -GENTLEMEN: Your letter of the 24th inst., was duly received, in which you ask my opinion as to the practicability

constantly economizing steam power and attention and trade. reducing its expense as compared with water. Some of the best and most successful cotton mills in the country, and at the South, are now being driven by steam power, and that is likely to increase as the country grows older, and that industry increases with it, as well as many other industries that are likely to be developed and that can be profita-

It strikes me that Laurens is a favorathere many of the elements necessary to success, such as an abundance of the most desirable kind of labor, a good cotton market, a healthy climate, cheap living, good railroad facilities, &c., and if I were considering investing in a cotton mill there, I should not object seriously that it was to be driven by steam.

erable part of it, elsewhere, unless your own people go into it freely and liberally themselves. Capitalists are too cautious and timid, and wisely so, to send their money into a community to develop and halld it are above the recold liberally and the second se you to attempt to raise it, or any considwretch who is convicted goes to prison are afraid to, or will not, put their money because he has no money, while the more in it, and this has prevented several fortunate, and at the same time perhaps enterprises that promised well from being to him, or any friend. the more vicious criminal, who has a State. Capitalists want the people at little money, pays a fine which he feels home largely identified with any entermoney, into They was a state of the say right here to the say righ carried out, to my knowledge in this but lightly, and goes out to depredate prise they put their money into. They My advice to them is to stay at home, upon the peace of the community again as soon as he is willing to pay another fine for the privilege of doing so.

Another and is to stay at nome, especially if you live in Anderson County.

W. A. STEPHENS.

Your capital stock being raised, the next thing is to decide upon the kind of goods to be made, and in this I would most of the mills around, which are for the most part standard to three yard sheetings. I would make a finer and lighter goods. The tendency of conwould have less competition in introducing and selling your goods. It would take less commercial capital, and reduce your interest account as well.

After that is decided, then employ a first class mill engineer to make your have been fatally ruined by trying to economize in this particular. The expense of your plans may appear large, but it will be the cheapest thing you pay for, and you must be careful in your selection of an engineer, and be sure that you get one of the most skillful, one who is thoroughly educated in his profession, and can include in his plans the advantages of all modern improvements and conveniences for cheapening the cost and

improving the quality of our goods. your mill is completed. More enter-prises have failed and gone into bank-

only where the wife is surely for the husband. If so, the harm resulting to creditors will not be so disastrous, and they may still take hope that the Court will not feel bound by much of the dicta appearing in the opinion, and will yet protect their interest in all other classes.

It is more likely to cost more than less, and upon this estimate you might construct a building that would take in 10,000 spindles and 300 looms, and only put in 5,000 spindles and 150 looms at first, with a paid up capital of \$200,000. This would probably leave you some-thing for comparais leaving layers. first, with a paid up capital of \$200,000. This would probably leave you some-thing for commercial capital while you These creditors have been misled if these hopes are not well founded. The words of the Constitution and Acts of the General Assembly providing for married women to acquire and hold real acquire acquir it has been completed and ready to start.

It is a great mistake to suppose that the difficulties end when it is completed and been surprised to receive one of these ready to start. They commence from to make money is more frequently than otherwise the result of bad management.

This provision of the Constitution and Act of Assembly are nullities, if the indigenent of the Court applies to constants of married women generally, for the same law does not permit them to the same law does not permit the same law does not permit them to the same law does not permit the party to follow the trail of the hounds—who are the main body of the party—the hounds—who are the main body of the hounds—who are the main body of the hounds—who are the ma claim such exemption where it is for are badly and expensively made in the residence where refreshments await their claim such exemption where it is for the benefit of their separate estates. The same law (Code 1882, Sec. 296, subdivision 4) provides that in an action brought by or against a mairied woman judgment may be given against her, as well for costs as for damages, or both, for such costs and for such damages in the same of the costs and for such damages in the same days and expensively made in the realidence where retreshments await their arrival, and as the sport is one calculated to sharpen the appetite, due justice is always done to the collation.

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The Grant relics which have been for several months safely guarded in one of the private rooms of the National Mucosts and for such arrival, and as the sport is one calculated to sharpen the appetite, due justice is always done to the collation. costs and for such damages in the same manner as against other persons, to be levied and collected of her separate estate, and not otherwise. Now, it is clear that such costs and damages are not of benefit to her estate, but the reverse. It is destructive to it. If liable for damages or costs, why not liable for her continuous and the legislators in error in enacting a homestead law to protect married women from their debts—such debts as were not for the benefit of their states? We trust not.

To day two handsome plushed lined cases filled with articles from the collection were placed in the north hall of the Museum, near the main entrance. They contain the presentation of the Auseum, near the main entrance, caskets, mediallions, and many other costly and elegant articles presented by different married women from their debts—such debts as were not for the benefit of their states? We trust not.

To day two handsome plushed lined cases filled with articles from the collection were placed in the north hall of the Museum, near the main entrance. They contain the presentation of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of his propole at different times to Gen. Grant. Many of these afticles are souvernirs of the world. There is a splendid collection of presented by different married women from their debts—such debts as were not for the benefit of their estates? We trust not.

alone. The pursuits and industries of

every community must be diversified, and it is so done in every prosperous country in the world. Labor is the cap-The people of Laurens are moving ital of a country, and should be applied clicaly for the construction of manufacting in all the pursuits which any particular location, climate, and facilities favor and invite. Then each pursuit aids all the partly enforced; that no property has ty, and by way of getting information, wrote to Col. H. P. Hammett, president together. We pay at Piedmont \$120,000 of the Piedmont and other mills in and a year for labor and services, all in money. Land has advanced in that immediate vicinity five hundred per noticeable effect upon the population cent. since the mill was built, and the beyond causing the removal from the one of the most practical and able mana- people for miles around are prospering as State of some incurable dispensers and they never did before. They understand the meaning and effects of diversifying the pursuits of a community. No inland town in this country can, or

limited area of country around it, without diversified industries in it, by its own people producing such commodities as they are prepared to make, and in which people are employed and paid money for their labor. Railroads don't build up towns. They afford facilities for the is very small, whereas steam power is to other and more enterprising communitaxed with a daily expense for fuel, firemen, engineers, &c. But the advantages of water over steam power can be fits. The industries of a community tages of water over steam power can be practically overcome by the inconvenience of its location and the absence of some or all of the other essentials I have mentioned. The perfection to which steam power has been brought and the cheapness of fuel, with the prospect of its still being cheaper when other and its still being chea new coal deposits are developed with as the necessity for it increases, and as railroad facilities in every direction, is the importance of the town attracts Wishing you success, I am yours,

Very truly, H. P. HAMMETT.

A Word to Mechanics.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 29. DEAR INTELLIGENCER: Let me say a word to the mechanics of Anderson County who are thinking of coming ble location for a cotton mill. You have | West. I have been here more than one month, and believe that I can now say I like Birmingham. At first I did not like the place at all, but after staying a I think there is no other place so good as Birmingham for laboring mechanics to The first thing to do is to raise the get employment. All who will come capital stock, and you must get a large can get work. Board and house rent is part of that at home. It will be idle for very high, but wages are good. Ordinary carpenters \$1.50 to \$2.00, good carbuild it up where the people living in it I expect to remain here for some time yet, and if any brother mechanic wants further information I will gladly give it

But just let me say right here to those

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30th, 1887. Under the direction of Commissioner Coleman the Department of Agriculture has been engaged during the past year in a careful study of the question relating to the manufacture of oleomargarine and other substitutes for butter, which during the past few years has become an important industry in some sections of the country. Chemical and microscopical tests have been in progress for several months. The results of the observations will be of great benefit to the consumers of butter, and of interest to the machinery, and then build a building general reader. During the course of that will take it in. Many enterprises the investigations it has been ascertained that a large majority of the cleomargarine factories are run upon the strictly business principle of securing the largest possible returns for the capital invested, and the question of public Lealth seems to have been entirely ignored. It has been common in some of these establishments to utilize the carcasses of horses, dog and swine, and the manufacturers have not been in the least particu-The style of your mill and its capacity lar as to the age or condition of the should be measured by the amount of meat, as by the use of chemical preparamoney you have to spend. Don't go tions offensive smells are destroyed. blind and find yourself in debt when The Commissioner in his report says: "Too much in condemnation of these practices cannot be said, and so long as decision of the Supreme Court, signs himself with the initial "B," and says:

The recent judgment of the Supreme Contrained the dissenting opinion of Judge McGowan in the case of Aultman & Taylor vs. Rush et al., published in full in your columns, is bringing to light large numbers of obligations of married women given for borrowed money, merchandlise and the like, to the great discomfort of creditors.

It is still hoped that the Court will confine its judgment to the class of cases here decided, and that it shall apply only where the wife is surety for the husband. If so, the harm resulting to great discommendation of the Supreme Court, signs the proposed for borrowed for borrowed money, merchandles and the like, to the great discomfort of creditors.

You may estimate that twenty-five dollars per spindle is the least you will build your mill for, to make heavy goods. It is more likely to cost more than less, and upon this estimate you might confine its judgment to the class of cases husband. If so, the harm resulting to greditors will not have a disastration. ruptcy from that cause than from all I am commissioner of agriculture, just

During the administration of President Grant a very beautifully designed card, having in its upper left hand corner a finely executed steel plate engrav-ing of the White House, was adopted for general use in issuing invitations to dinners, and receptions at the Excutive mansion. Subsequently a new design was adopted and the stock of old cards was placed in the room in which waste material is stored. In looking about the apartment recently, the President chanced to discover the cards and he at once resolved to turn them to account, in | the limbs to which the five negroes were the President for his autograph have been surprised to receive one of these beautiful cards with the signature candidate for Solicitor of the Eighth "Grover Cleveland."

The fashionable amusement of the city now is what is termed a "paper hunt," Almost every clear day there is held a "meeting." The hunt consists in appointing persons as hares who are given a lead distributing along their route scraps of paper. The object being for the hounds—who are the main body of

Prohibition In Iowa

CHICAGO, April 21 .- A special from Des Moines, Iowa, says: Governor Lar rabee has written a letter in reply to an inquiry from the secretary of the central committee of the prohibitory campaign of Texas in regard to the workings of prohibition in Iowa. The Governor says that in eighty out of ninety nine counties of the State prohibition is enforced, and in the remaining nineteen counties it is been depreciated by its enforcement, as the closing of the saloons makes room for better and more legitimate business; that the enforcement of the law has had no perhaps incurable consumers. The effects of prohibition upon the general welfare and habits of the people, he says, are decidedly wholesome. The prohibi-tion sentiment is on the increase, and there is no doubt that prohibition is an established power in Iowa.

- A Band of robbers were effectually disposed of in Mexico recently. While they were ransacking a town a dozen men ran to the shore, cut small holes in the boats in which the robbers came and hanging to their crafts. Some, however, had lost their hold and had sunk to the ottom, while others were so exhausted that they were unable to make any resistance. The fishermen attacked them, and soon not a robber was left to tell the

- Mrs. Crosswhite Bobo, living near Hartwell, and well known and respected people, is a most remarkable She says she is 62 years old, has woman. seven married daughters, three unmarried children and thirty-nine grand-children. She has never had but one spell of sickness in her life, hasn't a gray hair in her indefatigable industry, and there is no work either in the household or on the farm that she is afraid of or act. farm that she is afraid of or ashamed to tackle. She can and does take her rifle and knock squirrels out of the tallest pines that grow, and can pull a grain cradle or a seine staff equal to the most stalwart man. She is always pleasant and cheerful and looks only at the bright side. If the b'ar should visit her domicile, while I became better satisfied, and now like the famous Betsy she would kill the varment before her old man would have time to crawl up in the loft and come down again. Of just such material were the Nancy Harts and other noble heroines of pioneer days made. - Hartwell Sun. It seems as if it ought not to be necessary, at this late day, to correct a stupid error which started on its travels through the press nearly three years ago, and which was the fruit of a reckless haste in reading plain English: yet in half the newspapers that discuss politics may still be found references to Mr. Cleveland's declaration in his letter of acceptance, that he would not be a candidate for a second term as President. As a matter of fact, Mr. Cleveland never made such a

> of making it. What he did say was that he was in favor of a constitutional amendment providing for a single Presidential term of six years. As the Constitution en so amended, and as Mr. Cleveland was elected for only four years here is no reason for supposing that he would not take a nomination for another our years if his party offered it to him. - National banks in South Carolina are very prosperous. In one respect this State enjoys a distinction that only one other State can boast of, and that State is

declaration, and probably never thought

Delaware. There has never been a failure, or a suspension, from any cause, of any national bank organized in the State. Since the organization of the national banking system, sixteen banks have been established, and they all are doing well to-day. The capital of these sixteen banks amounts to \$1,779,100, to which has been added a surplus fund of \$814,-198.16. In addition to this they hold as undivided profits \$585,506.29. Their outstanding circulation has been slightly reduced during the year, the amount thereof now being \$874,135. As the custodians of the people's money they hold \$3,699,165.47, and their total liabil-

ties are in the sum of \$8,463,257.65. - We are informed that, on Friday April 15, a man named Shelly, living eight miles southeast of Marion, S. C., was providentially delivered from an cloud made its appearance in the west, and to avoid a drenching he jumped on his horse and started home in a gallop. On his way home he had to pass a dead forked tree, and on the road side of one fork was a projecting lightwood limb. one fork striking the horse's neck, severing the head, and the other with the projecting limb struck through the horse into the ground. The rider was hit on

been working on the case for over three years. The woman is about sixty years of age, and is said to be old offender in other parts of the country.

- Train robbers stopped a train with red lantern near Tucson, Arizona, on

man, while in Yorkville recently, cut off lynched, and sent them North to have them made into walking canes, &c. He says he will be able to sell them at fabulous prices on account of their history.

- The Walhlia Churler says : Cononel Circuit at the next election. We learn that Colonel James L. Orr declines to - It is said that when a prominent

northern man dies his remains are not buried, but concealed. The question is, - They are eating English sparrows in New York and they are said to be

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estimated, and you never will appreciate it until it has been done and you have ment of the Court was rendered in a case where the wife was surety for the husband, and the foregoing views are presented to allay the slarm created in that high degree of prosperity and prosperity and series of seven pieces, old Japanese gold coins of huge size, being valued at the foregoing views are presented to allay the slarm created attain that high degree of prosperity and series of seven pieces, old Japanese gold coins of huge size, being valued at the freedom valued at the foregoing views are presented to allay the slarm created attain that high degree of prosperity and series of seven pieces, old Japanese gold coins of huge size, being valued at the freedom valued at the freedom valued at the freedom value attain that high degree of prosperity and station of Dr. Bosanko's Pile remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the freedom valued at the freedom value at the freedom

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MISS SALLIE BOWIE.

April 7, 1887 39 3m

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Yours, respectfully,

BLECKLEY, BROWN & FRETWELL.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE

"Josh Berry" 14-Fingered Grain Cradles,

The Best on the Market.

Saves all the grain, weighs only nine pounds, and will cut as well in heavy as in light grain. Last season we had only a dozen of them, to get them introduced, and the farmers who bought them say that they would not part with them, if they knew they could not get another Cradle like it. They gave such good satisfaction that we have determined to handle the "Josh Berry" Cradle exclusively this season, and have now a large stock of them on hand. Come and examine them before buying your Grain Cradles elsewhere.

I bought two Josh Berry 14-Finger Grain Cradles from Messrs. Bleckley, Brown & Fretwell last year, and I unhesitatingly say it is far superior to any Cradle I ever saw. It will save grain better than any other; in fact it will save grain as the best Respect. Cuts light, and cuts the heaviest grain with ease. I would not sell mine at any reasonable price if I could not replace them. JOHN A. STEVENSON.

ANDERSON, S. C., March 30, 1887. MESSRS. BLECKLEY, BROWN & FRETWELL-Dear Sirs: It affords me great pleasure to certify to the great merits of the "Josh Berry Grain Cradle" which you sold me last year. It is the best that has ever come under my knowledge; saves all the grain, cuts as well in heavy grain as light, and I would not be without it for any reasonable consideration.

Bleckley, Brown & Fretwell, Anderson, S. C., May 5, 1887

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I also keep a full stock of Coffins, all sizes, which I am prepared to deliver sizes, which I am prepared to derive promptly at any time.

Specialties—I make a specialty of Mattress-making, Upholstering and Repairing, and in these lines my work is my best reference. Also, repairing Children's Carriages and renovating old Mattresses.

Call on me when you need anything in my line and I will save won money. my line and I will save you money. W. L. KELLETT.

March 31, 1887

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All persons having demands against the Estate of Mrs. Sallie Shirley, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law, and all persons indebted to said Estate must make immediate payment.
M. P. TRIBBLE, c. c. r., Adm'r'. April 21, 1887

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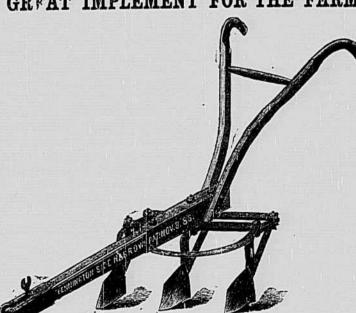
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April 21, 1887

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the head by a small limb and somewhat confused for a time, but was otherwise uninjured .- Horry Herald. - A Woman named Elmira Slender. of Snowville, Pulaski county, Va., was brought to Lynchburg Friday by Postoffice Inspectors Barkley and McAfee, charged with flooding the mails with obscene matter. Her method was to get the names of young ladies and send speci-men copies and solicit subscriptions to obscene publications. The officers have

Wednesday night, forced the express messenger to open his car by putting giant powder cartridges under it, cut the car and engine from the train and ran them ahead six miles, and stole \$5,000 from the safe.

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J. JAMESON,
J. P. McGer,
A. O. NORRIS,
Board County Com. A. C., S. C.
Per E. W. LONG, Clerk.
May 5, 1887