SIX MONTHS. Factories of various kinds are building public benefaction.

Anderson needs some man who will take the lead in organizing a manufacturing boom. There is a great deal of uninvested money that could be put into manufacturing here, if a practical, successful, judicious man was agreed on for its president. We have the man. Can't the Board of Trade start the movement?

The newspapers in several localities note the formation of anti-treating societies, and commend them. The County of Anderson will form an antitreating society on the 16th of August, in our opinion. It will be the best kind of an anti-treating society. It will be formed on the idea that the best way to stop treating is by shutting up the treating places. In other words, the only

While the soldiers who fought on both sides in the late war are camping together on their old battle field, the politicians are Aghting over the every effort that is being made towards reconciliation. The strife between the sections is their stock in trade, and when that goes they will go too. Statesman flourish when their country is at peace and happy, but the political vampire can only exist on the blood of his coun-

The killing of Mr. J. L. Hamlin in Orangeburg county a few days ago by A. C. and A. R. Norton, appears to have been one of the most unjustifiable and cold-blooded murders that has ever stained the criminal record in South Carolina. Hamlin, who had been caught in a shower, had gone into his room to change his clothes. A. C. and A. R. Norton were present. A. R. Norton stepped out, and while Hamlin was changing his pants, A. C. Norton shot him. A. R. Norton returned to the room and fatally stabbed him. There seems to be no mitigating circumstances

With the commencement occasion of the South Carolina College came the welcome announcement that Dr. Mc-Bryde, the accomplished president of that institution, would remain in the position he so admirably fills, rather than accept a more profitable and equally prominent position in the State of Tennessee. This determination of Dr. McBryde will be received by the whole State with satisfaction. By the students charge, by which he has endeared himself to the students, and commanded the confidence and admiration of the whole

Governor Richardson has issued a requisition on the Governor of Georgis for Stone and McNally, charged with robbery in connection with the recent kidnapping of Blackwood in Aiken County. The Grand Jury of that County has indicted these men for kidnapping and for robbery, and as Gov. Gordon refuses to give them up on the requisition as to the first charge, it has been followed by the recent demand. The Governor has not yet acted on this requisition, but it is generally thought he will decline to deliver the parties up for trial. Gov. Gordon seems to think that the fact of a man's having committed a crime, is a sufficient excuse for other men to commit crimes in capturing them. At least he acts that way. There is, however, one redeeming feature about the matter. If they are criminals, they are on the Georgia side. As long as they will stay there, South Carolina is safe from their depre-

in Atlanta during the month of October, promises to be one of the greatest and from the Piedmont belt of the Southern States especially, though exhibits will be received from other States also. The city of Atlanta has purchased the grounds, and is erecting buildings which are expected to surpass the Cotton Exposition in that city some years ago. The exposition is expected to be annual in the future, and it starts off with the finest prospect of success. Every State should take an interest in it, and particularly Virginia, the Carolinas and Tennessee. whose interests in common with those of Georgia it is intended primarily to promote. We hope the people of Anderson County will endeavor to have many exhibits of their agriculture and other industries present at this exposition, and along with the exhibits all who can do so should attend in person, to encourage and assist so important an undertaking. Great crowds are expected to attend, and wide publicity has been given to its attractive features. President Cleveland and a part of his cabinet will be there during the exhibit. No more enjoyable trip can be arranged for the money it will cost, than a visit to Atlanta during

the Piedmont Exposition this Fall. The action of the State Board of Agri culture in locating the Agricultural Stations is not a surprise to us, though we think their action hasty and ill-timed. Of all the offers submitted, there can be no doubt that taken at the actual figures offered, the Spartanburg offer was the

lature, for there may, and probably will be, considerable changes made lin the scope of the Act to conform with the Act of Congress, and perhaps to establish an Agricultural College. It is generally supposed that a majority of the Board of Agriculture are opposed to the Agricultural College, and this doubtless accounts for the haste of the Board in locating. The plan for establishing the all over the State. Anderson is conspic- College, which has been most advocated, nous for lagging behind in this kind of is the consolidation of the Agricultural progress. Can't some public spirited Department, the Experimental Station. citizen start an association to start a the United States appropriations all into cotton factory. Such an act would be a one management, by which the funds necessary to operate an Agricultural College can be easily raised. The location of the Stations by the Board of Agriculprobably was the strongest reason for the immediate location of the Stations

of the anti prohibitionists that the labor- common. Nearly every farmer has two offices more especially, than the retening men of this County will vote against and three kinds of water on his farm. prohibition. We have no doubt that Lime is so thick it is seen in large, white they are greatly mistaken in their hopes streaks all through the rock, which is in this direction, for the laboring men of often burnt, leaving piles of pure lime, Anderson County are, as a class, intelli- and the ladies very often have to dig out gent, honest, moral and judicious. They cakes of lime stuck to the bottom of are as capable of forming correct conclusions as any other class, and when good majority, will concur with Mr. Powway to stop treating is by shutting up derly, the head and leader of the laboring men in the United States in opposing with all his might the whole whisky business. In a recent lecture he says:

"I know that, in refusing to even touch drop of strong drink, I was and am right. In refusing to treat another to that which I do not believe to be good for my-self to drink, I know I am right. In refusing to associate with men who get drunk, I know I am right. In not allowing a rum seller to gain admittance into the Order of the Knights of Labor, I know I am right. In advising our associates not to rent halls or meeting-rooms over drinking places, I know that I am right. Order. My position on the question of

spends his money for something which result of the election on prohibition in will show that a majority of the working men in Anderson County agree with him.

The News and Courier advocates the formation of anti-treating societies, and in support of its theory advances the following argument in the way of statistics: According to the most trustworthy statistics published, the annual consumption of domestic and imported distilled spirits averages 75,199,990 gallons. The 609,705,367 gallons a year. The importwith genuine delight. Dr. McBryde has been most successful in his administration of the duties committed to his drinking population numbers 14,925,417.

ures prove too much. The figures taken from the census show that in 1879 the total value of all farms products raised in the United States was \$2,212,540,927. which presents the alarming fact that one-third of all the farm products in the United States are consumed in strong drink every year. By the census of that year the cotton crop was 5,755,359 bales, worth in the neighborhood of \$240,000 .-000. The wheat crop was 459,483,137 bushels, worth about \$465,000,000. That drink is on an average equal to the whole cotton and wheat crops of the United States each year. These liquor figures, it must be remembered, come from an anti-prohibition paper, while the production figures come from the United stopping the habit of treating will not most useful exhibitions that this section or more than \$10.00 a year for every Adjutant General of the army in the nations than the men. of the country has ever had. It is man, woman and child in the United face of the prejudice which naturally intended to show the successful results of States. The country would be better, agriculture, manufacturing, mining, me- happier and more prosperous if this ranks from the highest military positions. chanics, art and the products of all kinds drain on its resources could be stopped. The West Pointers say that General of skill, as displayed in exhibits gathered | Prohibition, backed by the solid facts of | Drum's rise flatly contradicts the charge

The Truth About Guitean's Head. WASHINGTON, June 27.-It has been published recently that some parties in head is still in the Army Medical Museum. I have recently come into possession The head of Guiteau was severed from the Summer, their table was supplied that public prayers are being offered for Schafhirt, by whom it was prepared and about that time General Drum was and dead walls of villages are plastered put in a glass iar for preservation, and ordered to Washington. One day in with huge bills, calling for special seriar containing the head was taken from Drum's house loaded with vegetables churches. the Museum by Schafhirt, put in a square from the Soldier's home. The General Fires are burning in the woods, and it. Schafhirt, on account of some domes- old gentleman flew into a rage on the places at once. tic infelicity or unfaithfulness on his part, spot. "Take the cart away," he roared. Reports from all parts of Henry and involving court proceedings, left the city a year or so ago, and his friends or family

necessary, the Board would have done the facts in the case, as soldiers' vegetables. I am no dead beat, the selection, but with the offers which could have been made by Green-ville, and the increase which Anderson, Oconee and Pickens would have made, the State would undoubtedly have been the gainer. Spartanburg might have

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The drought in the South to take such a strong of W. E. South and of W. E. South a are in ignorance of his whereabouts. increased her offer, and still have secured cadaver or a fractional part thereof. Be the officers who had fattened upon the Reports from Northwestern Iowa state of temperance. It might have some the Station, but she would have had to sides, the government never claimed to earnings of the soldiers were published, that the drought has been broken. the Station, but she would have had to pay more for it. The stopping of the matter by locating now was just about such a policy as an auctioneer would is in the possession of the United States, and such a policy as an auctioneer would is in the possession of the United States, and such a policy as an auctioneer would is in the possession of the United States, and such a policy as an auctioneer would is in the possession of the United States, and such a policy as an auctioneer would is in the possession of the United States, and such a policy as an auctioneer would is in the possession of the United States, and such a policy as an auctioneer would is in the possession of the United States, and such a policy as an auctioneer would is in the possession of the United States, and such a policy as an auctioneer would is in the possession of the United States, and such a policy as an auctioneer would is in the possession of the United States, and such a policy as an auctioneer would be what the earnings of the state is published, own the head. So there is no doubt and such a torontoire was raised that the drought has been broken.

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ACROSS THE MOUNTAINS.

KNOYVILLE, TENN., June 29. MR. EDITOR: After having spent four weeks in the mountains, seeing and hearing each day something new, we find ourself in a new and pleasant home on Broad Street in the city of Knoxville. This is called the Queen City of the Mountains, and very justly so, since we can see extensive mountains all around ally fanned by a pleasant breeze, notwithstanding June is considered by the citizens to be their hottest month, blankets being not at all uncomfortable.

We meet with many robust old people, who boast of the health and prosperity ture interferes with this plan, as far as of their country. They say if we have the Board of Agriculture can do. This, people in South Carolina who would like force. Congress at its last session proto live long, they should come over to vided for a large increase in the force of East Tennessee. The pure mountain several Departments, and also created air, with limestone water, and various minerals, white and black sulphur, is | whole Country, and it is after these new

The lands in East Tennesses are very formed, they act up to them. We are productive, of black rich soil and no confident that large numbers of them, a sand. Corn is easily raised, with but little work. After preparing the ground well, they plant and plough over a few times and the crop is made without a hoe ever being carried into it. The best wheat yields twenty bushels to the acre. In one instance a guano company furnished the guano for all made on the acre over ten bushels, and received five bushels to the acre for their part.

This country is one vast expanse of living green. The meadows of herd and timothy, with the clover fields in bloom, overshadowed by the mountains full of small clouds, floating here and there, and often pouring down rain in spots, inde-I have done this from the day my voice pendent of the surrounding sunshine, was first heard in the council halls of our make a perfect picture of loveliness. temperance is right. I am determined to This is the season for mowing the meadmaintain, and will not alter it one jot or ows by machinery. Clover sown early in the Spring can't be grazed until after The laboring man who uses liquor it blooms, and in three years that is turned under and sown in wheat, which does not benefit him, when he might is followed by another stand of clover, procure some necessary or comfort that without any more work, and so the whole would be of permanent value to him and face of nature is constantly changing. his family. Mr. Powderly's advice is After the meadow grasses are reaped in intended to promote the moral, physical, the Fall, it comes up again a beautiful intellectual and financial welfare of the green, about one foot high, and is paslaboring classes, and in our opinion the tured until Christmas. Thousands of horses, cattle, hogs, sheep and stock of this County on the sixteenth of August every kind roam these hills, not often reau under the Government where such seen by their owners. We will long remember the last night

we spent with those jolly mountain people. As a token of their friendship they. unexpectedly to us, sent out for their neighbors to come in and have a regular break-down frolic. Lo, and behold, about dark a perfect cloud of people came rising over the hills, dressed and perfumed with their "meeting-house draps," and continued to pour in until every nook and corner in the house and ed and domestic wines drunk annually average 23,163,425 gallons, making a yard was full. Their band of music constant of the "wee small hours" bade them stop, making an annual average cost to each and finally wound up on "mocking-bird seven is now the question. The rules do march" and "home, sweet home," leav-The News and Courier then argues in ing a lasting impression on the heart of favor of reducing these figures by antitreating societies, but we think these fig. life in their own way, and their name is to retain or dismiss. The probability is, be it legion. Their kindness to a South Car-

one whose heart is full of gratitude. Near our home in the city is an ice limestone spring. We walked through on the Sabbath day. The city of Knoxis, the annual consumption of strong now fighting liquor in Tennessee, and we expect them soon in Knoxville.

A Story About a Drum. Adjutant General Drum, who has States census. It will, therefore, be seen | achieved a national reputation this week that the waste in liquor consumption is as the originator of the resolution to reannually an enormous amount. Merely turn the captured battle flags to the States, has been for many years a wellreach the evil. The tippling saloons known figure in Washington. He keeps every man who rises from the the figures, is growing rapidly throughout that no man stands a show in the army

General Drum is not only extremely popular with the officers, but a circumstance occurred some years ago which balming and the preservation of the to the Soldiers' home cottages, which infinitesimal and hard are the berries. human body from decay after death. they occupied by courtesy during The drought has become so terrible the body and taken possession of by from the work of the old soldiers. Just rain. Fences along the country roads was preserved. Some years after this the May, 1881, a cart drove up to General vices at district schoolhouses and

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4, 1887. Notwithstanding the hot weather which prevails here, there are more Sen- July 4th, says: ators and Representatives in the City than were ever known before in this month of the year, except when Congress was sitting. The only reason that can be assigned for it, is that the fiscal year of the Government closed on the last day of June, and the appropriations were available after July first. It is not generally known outside of the Capitol. that there are more changes in the Federal offices on the last of June, to take effect the first of July, than at any other time in the year. It is like settling up old accounts and starting with a new many new Federal offices throughout the tion of favorites in positions already secured, that these Statesmen are here. It is pretty warm weather to have to listen attentively to appeals for office, but still the President stands the interviewing and importuning with equanimity of mind, good nature and proverbial stolidity. After the fatigue of the day, he drives out to Oak View and regales himself in the cool of the evening with pleasant social chat with members of his family and guests, who studiously avoid discussing any of the weighty cares of

The old Mexicans veterans are happy over the dispatch with which their claims are settled. The Pension office has recognized the necessity of prompt action in these cases, owing to the and so has put a big force upon them. If the papers are properly prepared, and the claim substantiated when filed, the claimant usually can obtain a final settlement in from two to three months. As a rule, in other cases, it is a year or more before they are reached for action. and then comes delay after delay, caused by absurd calls for additional evidence. As a rule, the office requires a claimant to prove his case many times over by calling for such evidence that no Court would give any weight to. The serious delay to the interests of the claimant is not wilful on the part of the Government; but due to the total ignorance of the law of evidence, by the large majority of the clerks whose business it is to pass upon the sufficiency of the proofs submitted. There is, perhaps, no Bua large proportion of its force should be thoroughly familiar with the principles of the law of evidence, as that of the Pension Office, and yet it is difficult to conceive of a less informed body of men on that subject, than the clerks in that Office. If the soldier element would

the Government it would get it. The Civil service compulsory examination in the Departments for promotion is now being held, and there is much that in most cases dismissal will follow, olina stranger will never be forgotten by as there are many applicants eager for the places, and as soon as it is learned that there are places that can be consisfactory, making ice from a very bold | tently made vacant under color of law, the appointing power will have no rest until the vacancies are made and filled. sorry to hear that the factory was worked | The way the positions are obtained, is to receive an appointment as a messenger ville is four miles square, with thirty-five or laborer, and then being inside enter Spartanburg. thousand inhabitants. Rev. Joe Munday one of these examinations, and if you is now here. Rev. Jones and Small are pass, bring the influence that got you the first position to bear on the head of the Department to promote you to one of the positions made vacant by the dismissal of the clerk who performed the to stand the test of the Civil service many years ago as the Kentucky Stock

Deadly Droughts.

an expert in all things relating to em- but when Mr. and Mrs. Hayes went out they were producing a crop of shot, so an exploration of it will be made also.

box and buried in a cellar, where it went out to see what was up. It was pastures for miles around are scorched. remained until some months ago, when explained to him, and also the bad prac- Farms have lost many cattle in these t was sold to the parties who now have | tice in vogue among high officers. The | fires, which seem to spring up in a dozen

"I'll have you to understand that when I adjoining counties tell of intense suffering want vegetables I'll send down to the from drought. The drinking water in market and get them. I don't want the many towns has been polluted, and the

Tennessee indicate that the wheat crop this season is the largest raised for Department that the reduction of the

The Experimental Stations.

The Columbia correspondent of the News and Courier writing under date of

The State board of agriculture met in the department building at 11 o'clock this morning. All the members were present. The principal business before the board was in relation to the experimental stations. A petition from J. D. & J. Seabrook, for a reconsideration of the suspension of their general rights license, was refused. W. H. Bartless was granted a general rights license to mine in Deer Creek. The following resolution was passed in regard to the experimental That in the opinion of the board the

Act of the Legislature directing the establishment of the stations is mandatory, and requires their immediate action. The location of the stations to be established in the Piedmont section was first considered. The sub-committee appointed to inspect the locations offered in that portion of the State made its report. The various proposals were then read and considered and the following resolution adopted: "Whereas, in consideration of the offer

made to the board of agriculture by citizens of the city and county of Spartanburg for the establishment of the experimental station ordered by the Legislature to be located in the Piedmont section of the State, the board have decided to locate the said station on the grounds offered for the purpose by the citizens of the city aud county of Spartanburg."

"The board fully canvassed and recognized the liberal offers made for these stations in the various localities by the different counties-the joint offer of advanced age of most of the claimants, \$1.500 in land by the counties of Anderson. Oconee and Pickens, the offer of the city and county of Greenville of \$5,000 cash, or instead thereof a strong contingent proposition of \$15,000 county bonds. offer made by Spartanburg: In cash, recently sold for \$30 per acre. These entered the car a man considerable under the Inter-State Farmers' Encampment, could find no available seat save that the free use of which are offered for the which the first mentioned passenger had burg. Therefore, be it

section be located at Spartanburg."

lying South of a line drawn through the | and will never get over it." centre of the State. After much discussion, the following resolution was adopt-

demand more efficiency in that branch of

cated in Darlington County."

Chancellor Johnson and Commissioner secure the necessary tracts of land in pitiable. Darlington County, and Col. Duncan was appointed to represent the board in making the necessary arrangements at

A Ghastly Discovery. NASHVILLE, TENN., June 30 .- The

people of this section are excited over a

standard of competency. There are Road. This was, at the time, the princimany ways of doing a thing or accom- pal highway for traders between Kenplishing a purpose, if you have ingenuity tucky and Georgia, or South Carolina. enough to make the way. The clerks Stopping-places on the road were few and enough to make the way. The clerks Stopping-places on the road were lew and question, but the campaign in that State are all staying at home these warm far between, and many men returning is mild compared to that in either Texas SIMPSON. REID & CO., nights and sweating under the heat of after selling their stock never reached The Piedmont Exposition to be held must be closed up. To stop the man- entered the army more than thirty years the midnight oil to prepare themselves home. Some years ago a skeleton was tures to be chosen this year will have the ufacture and sale of spirituous liquors ago as a private soldier, and by merit for the coming ordeal. So far, the found at the entrance to a cave near election of United States Senators. would save this country over \$711,000,000, and soldierly qualities has risen to be women have passed higher in the exami-CHICAGO, July 1.-No such drought as | was found. A hole something like a Riddleberger. Mahone is scheming to now prevails has existed in Illinois and | well going straight down some thirty- | make the legislature Republican so that Wisconsin for many years. The roads five feet was first passed through, and he can return to the Senate but happily upless he has been graduated at West are ankle deep with dust, pastures are then the cave opened into large caverns there is little prospect that Virginia and brown and leaves on forest and shade with a downward course under the moun- the country will have to endure such a trees shrivelled up, and each hot breath tain. At the bottom of the shaft the calamity. of air from the cloudless horizon drives party found human bones, and, with a them away in showers. Creeks have run little digging in the debris that had made the inmates of the soldier's homes dry and the water in the larger streams accumulated at this point, unearthed New York had purchased the head of and the enlisted men of the army enthu- is at a lower stage than was ever known about sixty skeletons of men who had Guiteau, the murderer of President Gar- siastic about him. It was matter of before. There has not been a soaking been murdered and thrown down this field, for which offense he was hung in just complaint to the veterans out at the rain in this point of the country since hole. Some skulls were found with bulthe United States jail here, and that re- Soldiers' home near Washington that all March. Two showers in April and one let holes through them, others being port denied and the fact asserted that the the early fruits and vegetables which each in May and June had but a tempor- mashed with an ax or instrument of that the early fruits and vegetables which each in May and June had but a tempor-they raised by their own labor were re- ary effect on the crops. Stunted yellow kind. Old citizens now living in this one Three Roller Cast Iron Sorghum Mill served to supply the table of the superin- spears, bending disconsolately over im- vicinity say that the keepers of these of the facts in relation to the case, and tendent of the home, the higher officers mense beds of dust, are the only evidence dens would keep track of the travellers give the truth of the matter to your read- of the War Department, and even the that the farmers sowed any corn this when they passed through with stock, ers. At the time of the hanging of White House. During the Hayes admin- year. The leaves of the forest trees are and on their return they would be Guiteau and for several years afterward istration not only were all of the delica- falling off, and the fruit, which promised almost certain to disappear. There is there was employed in the museum a cies of the garden sent to the White to be plenty, is wrinkled and dried to the another cave twenty miles from Cookdoctor named Earnest Schafhirt, who was House and to these high officials, stem. Raspberry bushes look as though ville near one of the ancient inns, and

Colquitt as Lamar's Successor.

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Washington, June 28.—Senator M.
C. Butler, of South Carolina, is quoted

THE next Session will begin Tuesday,
Sept. 6th. A full corps of competent teachers have been engaged. Good work has been done here before, and better shall as saying he believes Secretary Lamar Mr. Lamar as Secretary of the Interior.

The Georgia Senator denies that he has The Georgia Senator denies that he has been offered the place, but it seems to be understood among his friends that he expenses. For information apply to H. M. AYER, Business Manager. can have it if he desires it. Senator Colquitt has been strongly identified with the temperance movement in Georgia and some doubt has been expressed as to

South among the best people is in favor effect in New York and other Northern States, but I don't believe Mr. Cleveland - Reports to the Chattanooga Times | will pay much attention to that phase of

-It is estimated at the Treasury

The War Rumors in Europe.

The war rumors which disturbed the political atmosphere of Europe in the Winter and early Spring, but which for awhile subsided, have begun to rise again on the Eastern breeze. This time Russia, France, England and Turkey are the parties. England has arranged a treaty with Turkey in regard to a protectorate over Egypt, by which England is to gain control of the Suez Canal, for the passage of troops and munitions of war, and the Porto is urged to sign it. France, urged by Russia, it would seem, protests against this arrangement to the extent virtually of threatening war with the Porte, a war in which Russia, it is supposed, would be greatly interested. If Turkey should ratify the convention with England, the latter would be expected to give substantial sid and comfort in case of trouble with other nations.

If France should be drawn into a war with Turkey and England, this would be a great card for Germany as the martial ardor of the French would be expended or some object that would leave the Rhine provinces out of the question. Ever since the Franco German war there has been talk of France making ready to retaliate on Germany, but so far Bismarck has been able to keep out of trouble. France has been pretty regularly at war with one nation or another, but in spite of the reported popular feeling against Germany the blow has constantly been

In the event of a war over Turkey it will not be easy for the other powers to keep out of it. The possible dismemberment of the Ottoman Empire in Europe deeply interests Austria and Italy, and Germany too, but in a lesser degree. The rumors are only rumors as yet.

Two Hogs on a Train.

ced by us, and we solicit your trial. The other evening, on one of the suburban trains going out of Boston. but the board were moved to their final there was a well known vocalist, who decision in this matter by the following appropriated to his sole use and comfort two seats. While this luxuriant way-\$2,000; in land, 300 acres, adjoining land | farer was enjoying so much room there lands adjoin the lands and buildings of the influence of liquor. The inebriate use of the station. The citizens of York appropriated, and going up to the latter and Union counties have urged the the bibulous traveller said: "Move board to establish the station at Spartan- o-ver, please (hic!) I want a s-seat." The other glanced up with a look of "Resolved, That the experimental sta- intense scorn, but did not deign further tion to be established in the Piedmont | notice just then of his interlocutor. The intoxicated individual returned again to The report of the sub committee on | the charge with, "Can't you move o-ver the counties of lower Carolina was read, (bic!) and give a fellow a seat?" "No. together with a letter from the Attorney I can't and won't; you are drunk," was General, giving a special opinion that the curt response. "Well," stammered the counties embraced in the lower tier | the other. "I know I'm drunk, (hic! of counties, under the Act, are all those out I'll get over that. You're a hor.

- Mr. J. J. Fred Bandinel, United States vice consul at Newchwang, China, "In considering the proposition made sends to the State department a harrowby the different counties of the lower | ing account of a trip made by himself tier of counties the board were much im- through the flooded districts of China. pressed with the claims set for h by the He was distributing food and necessaries citizens of Georgetown and Eutawville of life to the starving people, and during lington, together with the very earnest for feeding cattle. Some were reduced to interest manifested by a large number of eating chopped grass, either moistened not require the summary dismissal of her leading planters and business men, with hot water or baked in cakes, while discretion of the Department whether tion in Darlington County. Therefore, weeds gathered in the fields. In some of the villages half of the dwelling places "Resolved. That the experimental sta- had been washed away and the inhabition for the lower tier of counties be lo- tants were huddled together in the remaining ones. The deaths from starvation had been very numerous, and the Butler were appointed a committee to sights he saw in some of the villages were

Coming Elections.

We are to have few elections this year. Both parties may rest for the great struggle of 1888. Maryland, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Iowa and Ohio will efect goyernors next fall. Legislatures are to be chosen by these States, and also by Virghastly discovery made on Monday near ginia. New York and New Jersey. New duties satisfactorily for years, but failed | Cookville, situated on what was known | York and Pennsylvania will elect minor State officers. The most exciting contests of the year will probably be the prohibition elections in Texas and Tennessee. Oregon is also to vote on this question, but the campaign in that State or Tennessee. Only three of the legislaconcluded to explore the cave. Back on tucky and Virginia. The Democrats are the mountain side, about one-half mile very confident of carrying Virginia, thus from one of the notorious stopping places securing for a Democrat the senatorial on the old road, the entrance to the cave seat now occasionally occupied by Mr.

SHERIFF'S SALE. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

BY virtue of an Execution to me di-COUNTY OF ANDERSON. the legal hours of sale, at the residence of Leviel on as the property of Samuel McGill in favor of R. T. Chamblee. Sheriff Anderson County.

July 7, 1887 ANDERSON

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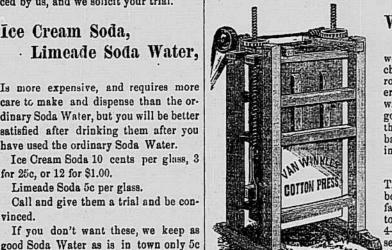
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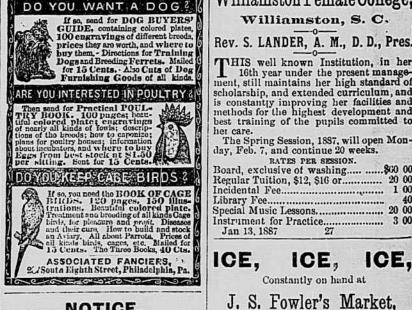
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