# Anderson Intelligencet. ed upon her back. Her companions ran

THE WEAVING OF TCHI NIU.

There is a loom of wondrous power, There is a fabric, silken spun, Soft us the petals of a flower, Bright as the halos of the sun. s from the loom the fabric flows And slow its instrous shades unfold,

A picture on its surface glows In ever changing hues of gold. There barges from the gates of dawn Their pennons ware in royal state; There Rights in chariots, dragon drawn Are lingering at the palace gate; And woven in it; abifting dyes Are jewel lights and lotos bloom,

And there the pearl mysterious lies; The justifies flower its folds perfume Such fabric won from each new day With finger hilden Tchl Niu wove,

Somewhere in king ago Cathay, . With shuttle moved by touch of love. Poet, that tellest the tale of Tong In words that hand, in tones that thrill, Till life's young fancies round us throng Asby a necromance's will, Giwhisper where the loom is bid. And where the fabrics wrough of gold, Ard where the chest with carven lid? For whose finits is never old? —Times Democra

-Times-Democrat

## THE CLOAK OF TRUTH.

n a far off corner of Eastern India the word upon my back he said his son should come to me no longer." here lived in the days when fairies still isited this earth, a little girl whose name was Yuddi. Her parents were poor and and went to the house of a rich and beau-tiful lady for whom her mother sometimes and to work hard and continuously to gain even the small amount on which oriental toore's are able to support life. Poor ttle Yuddi's childhood was not very full pleasure. For her were none of the toys es that modern skill and ingenuity her. When Yuddi had explained her erfashioned to make the season of

rand and shown the wonderful garment, the lady, Aouda Singh, accepted it rap-turously, and wanted to reward Yuddi 可以上 计标 A few naturally rounded stones with ich a kind of game of "marbles" was t practicable, and a bundle of rags, ich did duty for a doll, were her sole "I am but keeping my word," she said. ent. And even these she had but little time to enjoy; for as ward." soon as she was strong enough she was required to help to weed and glean in the rice and grain fields in summer; and in winter to assist her mather in keeping their hut-which was made of twisted back to her humble hut. Not many hours had passed when a "bearer", came runmust go at once to Aouda Singh. boo canes plastered with unud-in der. In the cold season Yuddi was oc-sionally sent to a school presided over a wise old Brahmin, Rhesta, who for few "pice," as the smallest native coin curtly, almost rudely, by the lady. affed, taught his pupils as much as the brains, could absorb in the limited

ments that would go with it. I was, perher gave to study. haps, a little too extravagant, and when my good lord asked me how much I had spent I did not dare tell him all. And when I named less than the true amount to think that India is a land Many people think that India is a land where great heat pravails the year round. This is true only of certain of the southm parts; but in the north, where there re some of the highest mountains in the dreadful scarlet letters blazed out. Take it away, I say." Again Yuddi resumed her quest for a e world and where farming is carried i in the valleys between lefty hills or pon very elevated plateaus, the cold in inter and during the long "rainy season" often intease. Poor Yuddi frequently red much from the bitter weather, her clothing being thin and scanty, while the walls of the hat and the loosely fitting doorway admitted a great deal of frosty times talk in my sleep, so even then I couldn't be sure of it."

The dearest wish of her heart was for a rge, warm cloak, in which she could ave the cold when she was allowed to go school and wrap herself at night. n and often she prayed that such a od gift might be sent to her, but for a ng time in vain. She had heard a great I about fairies who watched over good ildren, yet the one who ought to have ded on her had never made herself known. With the sweet, trusting faith-of childhood Yuddi did not gave way to pair, but only strove to be a better girl, eving that if her guardian had not it was because she had not deserved Late one night, after Yuddi had been

dulterated articles; and even an artist on for several hours, she was startled in her slumber by a voice calling in the who was famed as a seeker after ideal truth, through willfully attempting to im-prove on nature in his landscapes and by test tenes she had ever heard: 'Awake, Yuddi, and see what I have night thee!'' The child sat up on her

grossly flattering in his portraits, likewise lost it. of dried rice leaves, rubbed her as-

for them. If I told others of what my

in them. Take away your cloak."

flaming letters of tell tale scarlet, appear-CLOSING THE CIVIL WAR

from her screaming with fear. Yuddi The Last Charge Was on a Brandy tore off the cloak, and almost blinded with . Barrel and the Last Shot Was Over It. bitter tears rushed home, and sobbed out The man who claims to have ordered her unavailing grief to her mother. That the last shot fired on the Confederate side good woman comforted her as well as during the late unpleasantness is Mr. possible, and tried to show the child that A. B. Faircloth, of Camilla, Ga., a gentleeven if she had lost the cloak, she had man as modest as he is brave. The incl-dent was told us by Capt. D. H. Sanders, been taught a lesson which she ought never to forget. Yuddi was, however, almost heart an old comrade in arms of Mr. Faircloth, and forms a unique feature in the un-

broken and it was only when her mother reminded her that she still owed a duty written history of the great struggle. Mr. Faircloth belonged to Company C, Second Georgia cavalry. little from her sorrow. "I will keep my word in that at least," she said. "I will Lee had surrendered. Johnston had surrendered. Only Kirby Smith remained go to the good Rhasta, my master, and offer it to him." Without loss of time at the head of armed resistance. The Confederacy was in its death throes.

she sought the wise old man, told her Wheeler determined not to surrender his men, but to force his way across the coun-"My child," he said as he took it, "I try to join Smith west of the Mississippi. will try to wear it. But I am old, and To this end he procured the removal of know the world and men well. To few his command from Johnston's army, and it can be given to be absolutely truthful. I fear I am not of those. Come to me in started upon one of the most hazardous retreats in the annals of war. While the morning." When Yuddi returned Rhasta was no everywhere Confederate troops were grounding their arms, taking the oath of allegiance to the United States govern-"I have lost it sooner than I expected,

to the fairy, that she roused herself a

Once more Yuddi took up her burden,

story and offered the cloak.

longer wearing the cloak.

ment and returning to their homes, this my child. You know how poor I am and how few pupils I have. Last night the little band under their gallant leader refused to lower the stars and bars. of Rhum Gat came to me and Wheeler's bold movement was kept a asked how his son was getting on. I thought to myself, if I tell him how hopeprofound secret, known only to his own

men and Gen. Johnston. All thought that lessly stupid Rhum Gat is, he will be the war was over. The Federals came taken away. I did not tell all the truth, and I am punished, for I have lost both freely into the lines of their late foes, and there was a general intermingling of the cloak and pupil. When the father saw "blue and gray." It fell to the lot of ompany C to guard Wheeler's rear. A barrel of brandy was discovered just inside the reserve picket line, and those old veterans, with true soldierly instinct, soon tapped it and were fast getting into a hilarious condition. The lieutenant in worked. This lady was charitable and good, and Yiddk of whom she had often taken kindly notice, almost worshiped command of the picket guards was in a short time unable to distinguish a Conderate from a "Yank," and was relieved by Mr. Faircloth, the orderly sergeant. The aroma of that brandy was waited to the olfactories of the Union soldiers, and soon a troop of cavalry was seen coming at a headlong charge upon that barrel. Sergt. Faircloth obeyed the orders of "For so doing I must not want or take rehis chief, and the dashing squadron was received with a volley from their picket With a somewhat lighter heart she went line. They, were dumfounded, and without returning the fire showed a white flag. The sergeant advanced to parley with the

ning at his utmost speed to say that she bearer of the flag of truce. "What the deuce did you fire for? Don't

On arriving there Yuddi was greeted you know the war is over?'' This was jerked out by the spokesman on the other "Take back your hated cloak," she exclaimed, "and never let me see the be-witched thing again. I wore it to the bazar, and bought some handsome gar-"I obeyed orders," calmly replied the

"No troops can pass my line." ergeant. "But, man, Johnston has surrendered, and the war is over. Come, let us pass,

we want to taste that brandy over there." "I must carry out my orders," stoutly maintained Sergt. Faircloth, "and if your men advance they will be fired upon. But," he added, "I am expecting orders calling to my men every minute, and if you will wait perhaps you may get a drop of the brandy.

wearer for the cloak. Among others she took it to a famous lawyer. "Child, have you come to mock me?" he cried. "I Strange to say the troop waited, and the order came. Then there was a grand rush for the barrel-when "Johnny Reb" could not keep it an hour and do my best for my clients. I might keep it an hour if I were asleep, though I believe I someand "Yank" got on a drunk together. This was the last shot fired in the late

war, and the incident, now published for the first time, will be read with interest Once more the weary search began. A by those who participated in the novel wise woman, famous for her herbs and scene; as well as the general public. To medicines, refused to try it. "Did I tell complete the story it only remains to tell some sick people the truth about them-selves they would surely die, when, if I bid them hope, there is a possible chance that, acting under the advice of Johnston, Wheeler gave over his daring attempt, and, turning over his men to the brigade, regimental and company commanders to act as they saw fit, gathered about him a medicines are made, they would lose faith few hold spirits, and started to join the Day after day poor Yuddi continued the head of the Confederacy in his effort to escape his pursuers .- Greensboro Herald.

### Where They Were Born

task which she began to think was hope-less. Many took the cloak, who had not wisdom enough to know that there was not the remotest chance of their keeping it even a few minutes. Tradesmen lost it there is a few minutes the value of their Some time after the war Gen. Crittenden met three ex-Confederate officers at through misrepresenting the value of their goods; manufacturers, through selling dinner, and they became very friendly. "Major," said Gen. Crittenden to one of them

"where were you born?" 'Well," said the major, getting a little red, "I was born, sir, in Nantucket, Mass., but you see I lived ten years in the south, and I married a southern lady, and as all ests were in the south of course

THE POPLAR RIVER INDIANS. Bucks and Squaws as Tillers of the Soll

Talthful Government Servants. Soon after the capture and breaking up of Sitting Bull's great band in the winter and summer of 1881 there were something like 6,000 Indians at the Poplar creek agency. They were savages in every sense word, possessed a magnificent pony herd, but they were still prisoners of war and wards of the government. It was hard to teach them the arts of civilization and the ways of husbandry in a night. So long as the rations lasted and the pony herd held out the captive aborigines did very well, but as soon as food began to fail the Indians failed also, and it is said that great numbers of them died from starvation. Since that unfortunate epoch missionaries of the church have been busy among them, who, together with the efforts of the government agents, have placed the Poplar river Indians almost on a self sup-

porting basis. Last year more than 1,000 acres were under cultivation, although the crops were almost a total failure, owing to the unfortunate drought which prevailed throughout the entire northwest. The present spring has been an exceptionally good one, and promises good crops if the weather shall hold fine.

There are a number of schools at and in the neighborhood of Poplar river, and one large industrial boarding school, which is run, under contract, by the missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church. At Deer Tail, a Presbyterian school close by, the teacher is Joseph Rogers, an educated Indian, who teaches the youngsters of his race Christianity and everything else in their native Dakota language. While at the agency I made sure to visit the camp in order to inspect the Yankton brave when at home. Aside from all their meritorious progressions, bucks, squaws, papooses, boys and maid-ens still cling to their ancient savage antipathy to hair growing on the fac was not an infrequent sight to see the old men," the youths approaching manhood and the middle aged fellows, too, squatted on the grass, with bits of mirrors be-fore them, busily at work pulling from their faces with fine nippers the sprouts of

growing beard. In the one Yankton village at Poplar river I think it is a low estimate to say that I saw 5,000 dogs. Mongrels, nonde-scripts, hounds, hybrid wolves, curs of every description, followed me all over the camp, smelling my heels and hugging

me closely, but taking to their heels like a shot at the slightest evidence of hostil-ity on my part. I should judge there were two dogs to every Indian in all the camps I visited.

The Indian police at Poplar river are better to see than circus clowns. There are twenty privates and two officers, and they evince the most passionate desire to wear a uniform of some kind. One private I saw wore a colonel's blouse and shoulder straps, and a pair of common cotton drawers for trousers. Others were gotten up in similar style, and adorned themselves with tin, brass or some other metal in galore whenever possible. It should be stated, however, that they have been and are good and faithful servants of the government, earning every cent of the pay they receive, and also ready and obliging to go anywhere when ordered, at any time

of day or night. There was a time, and only a few years ago, when the noble red man would have scorned to use an ax, handle a hoe, or do any other kind of manual labor. When the first steamboats came pushing far up the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers there preceded them, or came along at the same time, adventurous white wood hawks, who camped along the rivers in the heart of the Indian country for the purpose of supplying the boats with fuel. Wood

yards were established at various convenient points, and although the enterprise carried with it isolation and exceeding nesomeness, yet there was money in it and not a few made fortunes out of the scheme. It is hard to believe that within a year or two all this has been changed. Cancasian wood hawks have disappeared, and in their places stand Indian choppers, who hall the boats and haggle on

Travel in St. Petersburg. If civilization is to be estimated by facility of locomotion, St. Petersburg is

cidents is to lash one or two directors to decidedly behindhand. The streets, al-though very wide, ate abominably paved the locomotive. This advice is old, but the possibility that it may be wise is sugwith kidney potato stones-a bad mategested very often. rial to begin with, and here very badly laid down; and, besides, there is very often a gutter in the middle of a street crossing, which would throw one off the A PPLICATION has been made to the Clerk of Anderson County, S. C., for the incorporation of the WILLIAMSTON HIGH SCHOOL COMPANY, according tiny drosky but for the precautions taken by the natives. The drosky is, as a street cab, even worse than a Dublin car. It is like a very small victoria; the horse is to the laws of South Carolina. G. W. SULLIVAN, President. slow, the driver is generally very stupid; there is barely room for two persons and no protection against rain. As you stroll along the quays you are astonished at first at the number of couples driving in droskies, he with his arm around her waist; but this, you presently learn, is not because they are a-courting; it is a precaution against being thrown out. But

Rev. S. LANDER, A. M., D. D., Pres. At 9 o'clock in the evening, the fashion-able hour for driving, the Islands, a sort THIS well known Institution, in her 16th year under the present manage-ment, still maintains her high standard of of park laid out in drives on the far side of the Neva and reaching down to the sea, are thronged with carriages, in lines two is constantly improving her facilities and methods for the highest development and and three deep, of the greater folk of St: Petersburg, who halt their carriages at the Point to get out and talk. The coachmen are all dressed alike, whether they drive private carriages or droskies, in a low crowned black hat and blue bed gown tied round the waist and thickly stuffed, it being just as much a consideration for a Russian Jehn to have a broad back as it is to an English footman to have height and calves. The harness of the horse is peculiar-blue canvas reins, thin trappings with silver chains hanging about especially over the horse's nose. Bu perhaps the horses would look somewhat cart horselike in English harness, for they are broadly built, with thick legs and flowing long tails .- Cor. St. James' Ga-

plainly as a rule, the late and heavy din

"in his official capacity," never troubled him. He had a childlike love for sweets

and often bought chocolate creams and the like. Indeed, I rather came to look

journey on which he was about. to start,

he asked a morsel as a curiosity, and after

choking himself with a swallow taken

neat, said it was the first time he had ever

tasted whisky, and he rather thought it

would be the last .- Arnold Burges John

Paris' Doll Making Industry.

celain head. This belongs to quite a new

In making them a fine paper pulp i

used, and the doll is molded bit by bit.

ones out of the Parisian market.

son in The Cosmopolitan.

zette.

no lady may drive in a drosky.

SHOULD CALL AT Charles Sumner's Plain Living. MAXWELL'S GALLERY His digestion was good up to the last. Before his injuries he used to pride him

self on this; nothing hurt him. BEFORE SEPTEMBER 15th, always breakfasted quite lightly und never took lunch. After he became an AS the undersigned will leave Anderso invalid he learned his limitations and re-

spected them. But before, while he lived about that date. J. A. WREN. August 18, 1887 ners that he attended, as he used to say,

- Many years ago Punch suggested

that the best way to prevent railroad ac-

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Regular Tuition, \$12, \$16 or ...

Jan 13, 1887 27

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J. M. LANDER, Clerk.

August 18, 1887

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an to make

ES on any kind of Car a living, and will guars

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T HAVE now in Stock, at exceedingly

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READY MIXED PAINTS,

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

COUNTY OF ANDERSON. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Tharles Smith, as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Millie Smith, deceased, Plaintiff, against Mrs. Millie Moore, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, J. W. Smith, John Smith, Andrew Smith, Fletcher Smith, Rowley Smith, H. A. Forrester and Juli-us L. Forfester, Defendants.—Summone for Re-lief—Complaint Served. for the share he often poured on my desl from a paper cone of confectionery pur chased on his way home from the senate He seemed somewhat sensitive as to this taste, if one might judge from the pains sale low by he sometimes took to defend it. He

July 14, 1887 hoped he would never outgrow his sweet tooth, for so long as it remained he was

lief-Complaint Served. To the Defendants Mrs. Millie Moore, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, J. W. Smith, John Smith, Andrew Smith, Fletcher Smith, Rowley Smith, H. A. Forrester and Jullis L. Forfester: **W**OU are hereby summoned and required to an-copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C, H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, ex-clusive of the day of such service, and if you fall to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated Anderson, S. C., August 24th, A. D. 1857. sure of his digestion. But this was his only dissipation. did not smoke-not that he couldn't, but rather that he wouldn't. Still, when he gave or was present at dinners, and cigars came on with the wine after the removal of the cloth, he would light up with the others rather than to be a spoil sport, but I doubt if he ever smoked a whole cigar. Dated Anderson, S. C., August 24th, A. D. 1887. MURRAY, BREAZEALE & MURRAY, While Sumner had a critical taste in wines, he took wine only at meals, and then in moderation. He didn't know

spirits by their taste. Once when he

To the Defendant J. W. Smith, Tyoga, Grayson found that one of his clerks had a flask of whisky in his valise, provided for the

August 25, 1887

The making of dolls is one of the principal industries of Paris, the masterpiec of the trade being a marvelous creature consisting entirely of paper, with a por-

creasing-Not Pestilence-Not Famine-All out .

Plaintiff's Attorneys. August 3, 1887 The Average Length of Life De-THE GEORGIA SCHOOL OF LANGUAGE race of dolls, which has driven the old Science and Art. One of the best Business and Normal Schools South, and only one having a separate Female De-partment, offers a select, unsectarian, christian home, to young men and young halles, providing Tuition and Board, including Washing, Fuel, own Fault. One workman does nothing but shape the MODEEN COOKING AND MOD-ERN LIVING have brought it Lights, etc., for only \$12 per Lights, etc., for only S12 per month cachi Feu-manship, Book-keeping, Shorthand, Type-writing and Music thoroughly taught. Full Business, Normal, Collegiate and Irregular courses of study. Superior Preparatory Department. Healthful-ness unsurpassed. Over 200 students past year. 16th year begins in Sept. Early application is ne-cessary to secure a place. For catalogue address AT ONCE, TERRELL E. SIMMONS, President, Noron. It comes upon us unawares. The patients have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. To Contractors. They feel dull and sleepy; the WE will let to the lowest bidder, at the mouth has a bad taste, especi-Poor House of Anderson County, at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 9th day of Sep-ember proximo, the building of three Cotally in the morning. A sort age Houses. Plans and specifications can of sticky slime collects about seen at this office from and after the 26th the teeth. The appetite is poor. Reserving the right to reject any and all There is a feeling like a heavy J. JAMESON. load on the stomach; sometimes J. P. MCGEE A. O. NORRIS, a faint, all-gone sensation at Board Co. Com A. C., S. U. Per E. W. LONG, Clerk. the pit of the stomach which August 18, 1887 6 food does not satisfy. The PORT ROYAL & WESTERN CAReyes are sunken, the hands OLINA RAILWAY. and feet become cold and feel In effect Aug. 21 1887-75th Meridian Time. clammy. After a v...ile a GOING SOUTH. Daily. Except Sunday. Leave Anderson...... 2 45 p m cough sets in, at first i.y, but 3 30 p m after a few months it is at-3 52 p m Leave Deans ...... 3 12 p m Leave Cooks ..... . 3 39 p m 412 pm tended with a greenish colored Leave Lowndesville. 4 67 p m Leave Latimers...... 4 35 p m 4 55 p n expectoration. The untient Leave Hesters ...... 4 52 p m 509 pm Leave Mt. Carmel .... 5 15 p m feels tired all the while, and 5 22 p m 538 pm Leave Willington.... 5 30 p m sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he be-Arrive Augusta..... 8 30 p m Arrive Charleston ... 6 15 a m 6 15 a m comes nervous, irritation and Arrive Savannah .... 6 15 p m 615 a m Arrive Jacksonville.12 00 m 12 00 m gloomy, and has evil firebod-GOING NORTH. Leave Jacksonville ..... ings. There is a giddiness, a Jeave Savannah ..... sort of whirling senation in 10 05 a n the head when rising up sud-Leave Bordeau ......11 06 a m Leave Willington ....11 24 a m 10 32 a m denly. The bowels become Leave Mt, Carmel...11 38 a m costive; the skin is dry and Leave Hesters......12 02 p m 11 19 a m 11 34 a m hot at times; the blood becomes 11 57 a m Leave Cooks...... 1 18 p m Leave Deaus...... 1 45 p m thick and stagnant; the whites 12 45 p m of the eyes become timed with Arrive Anderson..... 2 15 p m 1 10 p m Connects with train to and from Greenyellow; the kidney + cretions ood, Laurens and Spartanburg. Connectious at Augusta with Georgia. becomes scanty and high colouth Carolina and Central Railroads. At ored, depositing a sequiment spartanburg with A & C. Air Line and sheville & Spartanburg R. R. Tickets on sale at Anderson to all points after standing. There is frequently a splitting up of the at through rates. Baggage checked to des-tination. E. T. CHARLTON, G. P. A. food, sometimes with a sour W. W. STARR, Supt., Augusta, Ga. taste and sometimes with a TOTICE TO CREDITORS. IN All persons having demands against the Estate of Lent Hall, deceased, sweetish taste; this is freare hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the undersigned within quently attended with palpitation of the heart and Asththe time prescribed by law, and all per-sons indebted to said Estate must make matic symptoms; the vision becomes impaired, with spots bepayment. P. C. HALL, Adm'r. fore the eyes; there is a feel-August 18, 1887 6 3 ing of great prostration and XECUTOR'S NOTICE. All persons having demands against he Estate of Elizabeth Nally, deceased, are weakness. All of these symphereby notified to present them, properly probated, to the undersigned within the inte prescribed by law, and all persons intoms are in turn present. is thought that nearly one-half lebted are notified to make payment of our population has this diso the undersigned. ease in some of its varied forms. FLORENCE BRIDGES, Ex'x. Shaker Extract of Roots (Sei-August 18, 1887 You'll find it good to regugel's Syrup) changes the for-SELTZER Ballow SELTZER Ballow SELTZER Ballow ments of the Digestave organs so asto convert the foort we cat into a form that will give nourishment to the faths body, and cood health is the conservence.

The effect of this remedy is

simply marvelous. 1111:ons

upon millions of bottles have

been sold in this country, and

the testimonials in favor of its

curative powers are over-

whelming. Hundreds of so-

called diseases under various

names are the result of indi-

gestion, and when this one

JOHN E. PEOPLES & CO. Are offering their immense Stock of STOVES, TINWARE, CROCKERY, CHEAPER THAN EVER. They will sell Stoves on time to good parties for good paper. They will sell their second-hand Stoves much lower than They buy remnants of Seed and Lint Cotton, Rags, Raw Hides, Otter and Mink Skins. Call and see their Stock of Lamps, Silverware, &c. HOT BEFORE BUYING. We also sell the Great Brennon & Co. Cane Mill. This Mill is reversible, and is the best on the market. Can be seen in front of our Store. We also sell Evaporators of the very best make, and manufacture them much cheaper than the West-ALABASTINE, an excellent wall finish. ern pans, and make all styles. We have bought the right to make and sell the STAGGS COFFEE POT. Come in and see it, and save the use of so much coffee, and have nice, clear coffee. 32 Feb 17,:1887



### PIEDMONT AIR-LINE, NEW FURNITURE STORE Richmond & Danville R. R., COLUMBIA & GREENVILLE DIVISION.

W. L. KELLETT HAS opened a new Furniture Store in Anderson commen Duffie Streets, where he will ke (Trains run on 75th Me stock of Furniture, which will be sold Southbound. | No. 52 | Northbound. | 53. cheap for cash. COFFINS. I also keep a full stock of Coflius, all sizes, which I am prepared to deliver Abbeville... 10.45 am Arr. Greenville 5.40 pm Greenville... 5.45 au Greenville... 5.45 au Greenville... 5.40 au Green wood 12 56 pu Ninety-Six 1.38 pm Anderson 4.50 pm Arr. Columbia... 5.07 pm Augusta .... 9.15 pm Atlanta.... 10.40 pm promotly at any time. Specialties-I make a specialty of Mattress-making, Upholstering and Re-pairing, 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 No. 53 makes close connection for Atlanta. No. 52 makes close connection for Augusta and harleston at Columbia. JAS. L. TAYLOB, Gen'l Pass. Agent. D. CARDWEEL, Ass't Pass. Agt., Columbia, S. C SOL. HAAS, Traffic Manager. my line and I will save you money. W. J. KELLETT. March 31, 1887 Pomona Hill Nurseries, \$25,000.00 IN GOLD! POMONA, N. C. Two and a half miles west of Greensboro WILL BE PAID FOR N. C. The main line of the R. & D. R. ARBUCKLES' COFFEE WRAPPERS R. passes through the grounds and within 100 feet of the office. Salem trains 1 Premium, · 2 Premiums, - \$500.00 each 6 Premiums, - \$250.00 " make regular stops twice daily each way Those interested in Fruit and Fruit grow-25 Premiums, ing are cordially invited to inspect this 100 Premiums, · the largest pursery in the State and one 200 Premiums, . ,000 Premiums, • among the largest in the South. For full particulars and directions see Circa-ar in every pound of AMBUGELES' COFFEE. The proprietor has for many years visited the leading Nurseries North and West, and corresponded with those of PATENTS. foreign countries, gathering every fruit 552 pm that was calculated to suit the South both native and foreign. The reputation WM. G. HENDERSON, of Pomona Hill Nurseries is such that 8 30 pm many sgents going out from Greensborn, Patent Attorney representing other nurseries, try to leave the impression that they are representing OFFICES, 925 F STREET, these nurseries. Why do they do it? P. O. Bos 50. WASHINGTON, D. C. 810 pm Let the public answer. Formerly of the Examining Corps, I have in stock growing (and can show U. S. Patent Office, Practices before the Patent Office, U. S. Supreme Court and the Federal Courts. Opinions given as to scope, validity, and visitors the same) the largest and best 7 35 a m stock of trees, &c , ever shown or seen in 10 47 a m | any two nurseries in North Carolina, 11 00 a m | consisting of apple, peach, pear, cherry, fringements of Patents. Information cheerfully and promptly plum, grape, Japanese persimmon, Japanese plum, apricots, nectarine, Russian Hand Books on Patents, with references apricot, mulberry, quinces. Small fruits: annexed, FREE. 12 22 p m Strawberry, raspberry, currants, pecans, English walnuts, rhubarb, asparagus, evergreens, shade trees, roses &c. Give your order to my authorized agent or order direct from the nursery. Correspondence solicited. Descriptive catalogues free to applicants. Address, J. VAN. LINDLEY. POMONA, Guilford County, N. C. May 26, 1887 46 6m THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Wm. A. Hail, Mary J. Brown, wife of John M. Brown, and Ida L. Scawright, wife of Isaac F. Scawright, Plaintiffs, vs. Margaret E. Hall, Lu-cinda t. Norris, wife of John W. Norris, Anna E. Galbreath, wife of J. A. Galbreath, Ibzan C. Manning, Walter S. Manning, Alpha H. Man-ning, Defendants.-Summons for Relief-Com-plaint not served. To the Defendants above named: To the Defendants above named: M out are hereby summoned and required to an-swer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Cirk of the Court for Anderson County, South Carolina, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, rachusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the com-plaint. Dated at Anderson, July 27th, A. D. 1887. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Should be used a few months before confinemen Send for book "To Mornens," mailed free. BRADFIELD LAUULATOR Co., Atlanta, G

CONDENSED SCHEDULE, IN EFFECT AUGUST 14, 1886.

. Columbia - 11.00 am Newberry - 1.01 puc Ninety-Six - 2.13 pin Greenwo'd 2.52 pin Greenwo'd 2.52 pin Greenwo'd 2.52 pin 5.45 pin Laurens - 5.45 pin Anderson - 4.55 pin Malhalla... 6.55 pin Atlanta - 10.45 pin Atlanta - 10.46 pin

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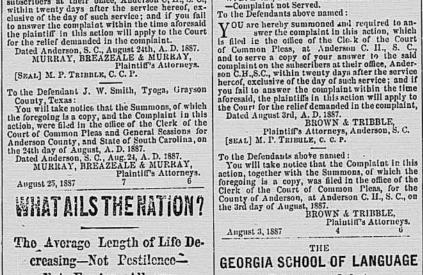
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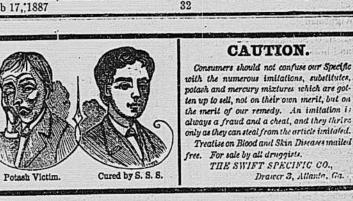
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And Solicior.





ROCHESTER, N. Y., September 15, 1886.

E. P. REED & CO.

ed eyes, which at length showed to indience with the wisest man in the'land. st beautiful being she had ever the king's chief councilor. "You must be very young and innocent to come to me, my child," he said when she had told the Yuddi knew at once that it was a It was not, however, such a creas our western writers have told us reason of her visit. "Know that if I told or that we see in pictures or upon the the truth to my royal master about some in pantomimes and spectacular plays. of our foreign relations, or when he asks t was not dressed in white gauze, nor did me what his people think of him, I should ontterfly like wings and a magic need about 100 lives a year." nd Not this was an Indian fairy. "Then let me see the king," boldly ith a dark olive tinted skin, and with cried Yuddi: "he at least has none to are arms-and feet. Round the body was

nd in numerous folds a scarf of some "You think so, child? Well, I will cona colored material, in which shone trive you shall see Mim. But you may ds of gold. The folds fell almost to have to wait a long time." the knees, below which appeared looso tronsers of semi-transparent silver gauze.

Yuddi answered that she did not care how long. The cloak was becoming an now long. The clonk was becoming an intolerable burden to her, never long ab-sent from her sight, and it was in her mind night and day, sleeping or waking. She had need of all her patience, for und her wrists and ankles were mas-A single diamond, brilliant as the Kohinoor" itself-Queen Victoria's rich-t jewel-gliftered on her forehead, suskings are not easily seen, especially by ned by a narrow fillet of gold. From the children of Ryots, as the Indian ied to flow a soft light, which peasants are called.

frused the hut. Once, when at the When she was admitted to the great mr. Yuddi had seen a Nautch dancer, presence she knelt, covered her face, and o bore a faint resemblance to the fairy was for a time too frightened to speak. it dancer had been, till now, her ideal The king finally succeeded in reass beanty, but she saw at once how surher, and she told her errand. "And so you think," said the monarch. singly lovely was the present visitor.

addi was not at all frightened, but she "that kings can be more truthful than d round with some anxiety to see t her purents were awake. They were leeping soundly, and Yuddi could not other people? You never made a greater You are too young to understand all the reasons why we are comhelp feeling glad that she had this lovely eled to falsify and deceive; but I will "I am awake," she said; "what can Inddi, the little daughter of Bi Lings, do meet a neighboring sovereign who is jeal-

ons of me or I of him-with whom, perhaps, I have been at war; and who has killed thousands of my people; yet I have to call him 'my loving brother.' I have to put up with ministers I detest, because the people demand that they shall be in office. I have to tell my subjects that I know they will cheerfully pay taxes and vote supplies, when I feel the doing so will make them suffer terribly. Go, my child. Kings can speak less truth than their poorest subjects.'

for enough to keep him alive. He

was clad in the most wretched rags, and,

offered him the cloak, explaining upon

"I think I can keep it, my daughter.

The next day Yuddi found him, still

"How is it that you alone have been

I call to them hourly to leave the wrong

to tell anything but the truth? I thank

you for your cloak, and I hope to wear it

till I die."-Julian Magnus in The Epoch.

termed globe trotters, but they are never

theless inveterate tourists. While indulg-

and seek the right. What reason have

wearing the cloak, and with its spotless

what conditions he could wear it.

purity unsullied.

Come to me here to-morrow and see.'

"Is that really for me, my very own?" On leaving the palace Yuddi met an old, ied Yuddi. old man-a kind of priest, or dervish, who frequently preached to the people and in the intervals of his preaching begged

"Yes, my child, if you can keep the mittions of the gift. This is the 'Cloak Trath,' and no one must wear it who es not speak perfect truth. If the wearer deceives or equivocates, be it never se little, the word 'Falsifier' will appear ou it in letters of flaming scarlet. Will as Yuddi passed, he asked for something to get food and clothes. Immediately she it in letters of flaming scarlet. you take it and wear it?"

"Nothing, child," answered the fairy.

"I am come to serve you. You have longed for a cloak; see, I have brought

you one," and she held up before the girl's delighted gaze the most exquisite garment

he had ever beheld. It was of the purest

and edges were embroidered in letters of

old some of the wisest sayings of

its lamb's wool, and round the collar

ion all to herself.

Now Yuddi had always been a very good little girl. Her mother had taught r how wicked it was to lie, and the teaching had gone home. It was not, however, without some little tremor that Yuddi answered:

"I will take it, and try to be worthy to able to wear this for a day ?" she asked. wear it, oh my good fairy."

"That is well. I hope you will keep it long. But there are other conditions to "I will try to tell you, my daughter. I am very old and have no wants but food and clothing. When I ask for money for the gift. If the fatal word appears upon it, you must instantly take it off. Then these, I speak the truth. I ask no man to build me a house or a temple; therefore, I carlet letters will fade away, and seek no more than my daily food. I have you must find some one to take it from no friends whom I must flatter and no That person you must watch. If enemies I need fear. I have outlived all he or she wears it in truth and purity all but my love for God and his creatures, is well; if not, you must seek till you can scover a proper and faithful owner. and I have no aim but to do good to them. I tell them that for their welfare here and Will you promise to do all this?" hereafter they must refrain from evil, and

"I will," replied Yuddi, who was so determined to deserve to keep the cloak that the last named conditions did not greatly trouble her

"Then let me place it round your shoulders; and may all the Powers of Good grant you strength long to retain it."

Sardines of the Brittany Coast. With infinite gentleness and tenderness the fairy wrapped Yuddi in the cloak and All along the coast of Brittany the people are for the most part miserably laid her back upon the rustling couch. A poor. They live almost exclusively by fishing, and fish, it seems, are not to be moment later and all was dark and still. Lalled by the warmth of her new covering relied on any more than men. Their Yuddi sank almost instantly into sleep. hobits are most irregular; they take a When she awoke again the morning was fancy to a certain locality and then they far advanced. Her father had long gone leave it; they are creatures always of to his daily toil; but her mother stood fresh excitement and adventure. This is over her looking in wonder at the magic especially the case with sardines, upon which thousands of Breton fishermen "In the names of Brahma, Siva and mainly rely. Sardines can hardly be

Vishra," exclaimed the wondering wo-men, when she perceived her daughter to be fully aroused, "where did you get that ing their passion for roaming, they thor-oughly believe in the advantages of social intercourse; consequently, when they travel there are millions of them together.

Then Yuddi told the marvelous story; and the good woman who had a strong belict in the supernatural, and who, moreover, had never had cause to doubt her child's veracity, accepted it without a

factories in various places for preserving "You are indeed blessed, my only one," these fish in oil. Thus they have been "Strive to retain the hour of noon her father distributed all over the world in those boxes which are to be found in every am-

fought for them. "And where were you born?" he asked the second. "Well, sir, I was born in Nantucket, Mass., but I'd lived in the south twenty

years, and of course"----"I see," said the general, turning to the ird. "Colonel, where were you born?" "I was born in Nantucket, Mass., too, third.

but I'd been thirty years in the south. and"-"That's curious, isn't it?"

"Tell me, general," said one of them, where were you born?"

"Well, I was born in Huntsville, Ala. but I lived in the north for many years, and I fought for the Union."-San Fran cisco Chronicle.

Creoles and Their Servants

Poor indeed must be the creole family without one retainer of color, and almos very household provides for some old and useless pensioners with affectionate interest. Creole servants are invaluable, their training having been thorough; and in almost every instance they remained with their old mistresses, often working when there was no money to pay their wage often assuming extra work to make a few picayunes to help their beloved "white Creole housekeepers manage to keep servants, even the servants of the new dispensation, while their American sisters in the same city are wasting their tell you one or two. Sometimes I have to substance in advertisements, or wearing out footgear tramping from one employ ment bureau to the other. Creoles acco certain privileges to their servants which Americans refuse. Crcole children are taught from babyhood politeness to ser vants, and American children are permitted to jeer, to worry and to insult them.-

## Harper's Bazar.

A Stery of Two Dogs.

A family fond of pets and superior to hydrophobic apprehensions had reduced their stock of household animals some time ago to two. One was a Scotch ter rier, young and of rare excellence and value, having easily taken prizes at bench shows. The other was a black and tan, well on in life. I may not be entirely right in this description, but preciseness of classification is not essential to the effect of the narrative. The "twa dogs" were constant companions, and exhibited a strong mutual fondness. The Scotch suddenly sickened and died. That he was missed by his aged friend was evident. The family sent the deceased to a taxidermist, who treated him so skillfully that the figure, sitting in a lifelike posi tion, would at first glance deceive the most intimate acquaintance of the living

animal. When the work of restorative art was sent home and the black and tan was let into the room where it had been placed, he manifested the liveliest joy, rushing up to the Scotch and kissing her in canine fashion and finally lying down by her side to sleep, according to his habit. For a long time he refused to go to his mealsa substantial sacrifice, as his appetite was extremely good-because she would not accompany him and his food had to be brought to him. Finally, having apparently turned the matter over in what serves dogs for a mind, about which we really know so little, he suddenly abandoned the case, went about his own business and paid no further attention to the irresponsive Scotch.-Brooklyn Eagle.

A Queen's Funeral Tent.

This "funeral tent of an Egyptian neen"-Queen Isi-em-Kheb-found at Thebes was one article of a splendid outfit-an outfit that consisted of jars and statuettes, of mummified meats, with nuts and fruits, of ointment bottles and alabaster cups, and of huge full dress wigs, curled and frizzed. The "tent" was the covering of Queen Isi-em-Kheb's funeral It consisted of a canopy and four galley. dependent sides, all in applique embroidery of cut leather (gazelle skin), representing human figures, birds, beasts, geomet-ric designs, and hieroglyphics. The colors are varied and quite fresh .- Harper's Mag-

A Heavy Load of Corn.

Some years ago they frequented the Brit-tany coast in such numbers and with such regularity that capitalists set up manu-The corn crop now growing will weigh about one-third as much as the coal mined in the United States in 1887, and that it would load a solid train of freight cars reaching half way around the globe at

that promises each individual wealth in the near future. Between Poplar river and Rocky Point, on the Missouri, there is not a single wood yard whose proprietor is a white man. The Indians have got there at last, and, from present indications, they promise to stick .-- Chicago

A Taste of High Life.

"Last season my maid of all work asked early in the spring if she might have the month of July. I said yes, not realizing the trouble there was in getting help, said a prominent Detroit lady. "As I could not find a servant I decided to close the house and go for the month to one of the fashionable beaches near home. While watching the bathers the morning after I arrived I noticed one, a pretty looking girl picturesquely dressed, who struck me familiarly. As she came near me, I recognized her as my maid Julia, notwithstanding she had changed her hair from a dark brown to a pale gold. and I spoke to her. To my surprise she ignored me, never showing by entirely even the raising of an eyebrow that she recognized me or the children. On returning to the hotel I found that she was registered under the name of a friend of ine, a well known society young lady, whose name she kept during her stop Why didn't I expose her? What would have been the use? She wore better clothes than I did, was bright and pretty, and had gathered around her the cream of the society there. The probabil-ity is that if I had said anything no one would have believed me."-Detroit Trib-

A Quarter of Twelve. Mrs. Gingersnap (to her spouse, who gets home at 3 a. m. in a condition of de-

noralization)-Well! This is a nice time of night to be waking up everybody in the house! What time do you suppose it is Gingersnap-Quar (hic)-quar'er of twelve b'iny watch. Mrs. G.-A quarter of twelve, indeed! What a fool you must be to say that when the clock has just struck three. G .- Well-rr-isn't three a quar'er of twel (hic)-twelve? Loud crash in the hall and servants

called to carry Gingersnap up stairs to bed.-New York Tribune. Milk and Eggs Abroad

New regulations in regard to the sales of milk in Berlin went into effect Aug. 1 Every vender is to have a license, and the milk is classified as "full (pure) milk, "half milk" and "lean milk." This i much like the London classification of eggs. They have "new laid eggs," or first rate eggs, "fresh eggs," or "moderate good eggs," and "eggs."-Kansas City Times.

A collie dog was recently sold in England for \$1,000.

Mark Twain's First Lecture.

"Twenty-five years ago, when I first vent to Carson," said a well known gentleman of that city yesterday at a down town hotel, "Mark Twain was just beginning to come to the front as a humorist. He was a quiet, gentlemanly sort of a fellow, who could tell a good story and take his liquid potations with the boys and not show it much, even if he would drink all day. "In those early days most any sort of

an entertainment brought out a big crowd, and when it was announced one day that Mark was to deliver a lecture for the benefit of something or other at the Epis copal church, it was understood from the start that there would be a perfect crush. "Well Mark ascended the steps into the pulpit about 8 o'clock, there being a whole lot of the boys and young women friends of his, as well as a good many old people in front. Mark made a very polite bow and then unfolded a gigantic roll of brown paper. People thought at first it was a big map, but it turned out to be his lecture written on great sheets of grocers' brown paper, with an ordinary grocers markin brush. After his bow he turned his back around to the audience and

craned his head up to the lamp and thus. read from the big sheets, as though it would be impossible for him to see any other way.

"The lecture was on 'The Future of the equator. If the American cagle liked ever heard. He prophesied the great era furn and

arms, another has charge of the feet, and so on with the entire body. Elastic hands are inserted in the arms and legs to hold them together, and the joints are made to work so perfectly that a limb will remain in any position in which it is placed.

porcelain head is more difficult to make than the body. After being molded the heads are placed in an oven and baked for twenty-seven hours. They are then rubbed with pumice stone, polished, and painted with the greatest care. The eyes are made as carefully as are human artificial eyes, and the hair is wool from wild goats in the mountains of Thibet. To finish one of these dolls the labor of thirty different persons is required.

Connected with every large manufac tory are dressmakers, milliners and shoe-makers, who work at their own homes. One manufacturer displays over 300 dif ferent costumes every year. There are toilets for every conceivable occasion, in cluding marriages and balls, and all the fashions of the day are scrupulously reproduced .- Youth's Companion.

### A Transparent Mirror.

A forgotten chemical product, brought out by Dode more than twenty years ago, is now preserved in a Paris museum. It is a transparent reflector, in which th image of an object may be viewed as in . mirror, or through which the object itself may be seen as through common glass It is simply a piece of glass covered with a thin layer of platinum. It was prepared by combining a mixture of platinic chlo ride and essence of lavender and borate and oxide of lead, spreading the whole on the glass with a fine brush, and then bak ing in a muffle at a low, red heat. This old discovery ought to serve some useful purpose.-Arkansaw Traveler

## Fat and Sleek Walters.

There is a fat restaurateur on Sixth avenue who insists that all his waiters shall be fat and sleek. "Why?" he repeated the other day. "Well, I believe that customers are attracted by men who have the appearance of being well fed. Besides, fat waiters are not so irritable as lean ones and are more obliging. My fat waiters have done much to advertise my grub."-New York Sun.

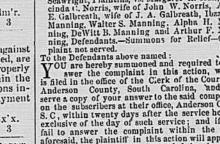
Strain of City Life. The intensity of the strain of city life is suggested by the fact that while from 1852 to 1868 the population of Chicago increased 5.1 times, and the death rate 3.7 times, the deaths from nervous disorders increased 20.4 times.-Frank Leslie's.

A Necklace of Human Flugers A curious and interesting relic of In dian barbarism was received at the war department a few days ago. It consisted of a necklace of human, fingers. Origin ally there were eleven fingers strung together after the manner of necklaces of bears' claws, but three of them had been lost. This ghastly adornment was captured in an attack on the northern Chey

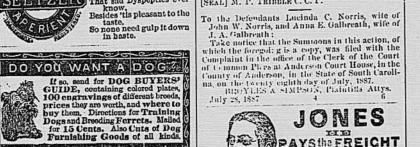
ennes in 1876, and each finger represented a life taken by the owner, the big medicine man of the tribe. The fingers had been preserved by opening the skin, removing bones, scraping away all the tissues and fatty substances, replacing the bones. and subjecting the skin to some tanning process. The necklace was sent to West Point by Capt. Bourke, who is now engaged in preparing some historical matter elating to the Indians. It was brought from West Point here in order that it might be reproduced in paper mache at the Smithsonian institution .- Washington Cor. New York Sun.

### Women on Board Yachts

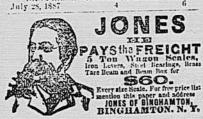
Women fit into yachting better than men, for the most part, strange as it may seem. Probably one reason is that they are more used to leisure and meet it mo. gracefully; another may be that the Bos ton woman naturally scintillates with effervescent brilliancy, and makes a charming guest at all times and places. How ever it may be, the femme d'esprit is always to be found among the guests of a vachting party, as it is recognized that the talent of brilliant conversation is the talent par excellence on board a vacht-it wears best and is oftenest in requisition The sunshiny, merry girl, who looks on life as one long dream of joy, is always of the yachting party. She need not be beautiful, but she must have that joyous laugh Nevada,' and was the funniest thing I of youth that, notwithstanding her training in that center of serious and intel-



laint. Dated at Anderson, July 27th, A. D. 1887. BROYLES & SIMPSON, [SEAL] M. P. TRIBBLE C. C. P.



na, on the twenty eighth day of July, 1887. BROYLES & SIMPSON, Plaintiffs Auys. July 28, 1887



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