endent : candidates amongst the mocrats except in Oconee County. Phere they have an independent candidate running for Senator.

The crops on the State farms on the Congaree, below Columbia, which had cultivated by convict labor, were locally rained by the recent freshet, eng a loss of 800 bales of cotton and 00 bushels of corn on the State.

ptions for the relief of the afflicat Jacksonville, Fla., in one day in W York amounted to \$14,331. Of this ont \$12,000 was the donation of one ho, refusing to give his name, ented Mayor Hewitt a \$10,000 gold cate and two crisp \$1,000 bills.

io Charleston World says on October Jacksonville had a light frost,

remembered in South Carolins. weeks of cloud and rain, the highest ars we have had for years, corn and badly damaged all over the State.

Washington correspondent of the ork World says that a movement ong Southern capitalists to a good grade of English coloniats. rs to come to the best districts of ath with their entire plants.

we the plucky and progressive city of 1 per cent., necessary to repair thinking that the spoonful would not kill her. The consequence was they both The vote was 973 for and 237 the levy, and it is said that the rity of the latter were non-property The smaliness of the vote is ted for by the registry law.

ose who witnessed it think that cotton

The better material for bagging than jute.

The rope caught in the revolving shaft rope was thrown around the shafting.

The rope caught in the revolving shaft bales were laid flat and a number of buckets of water thrown on them. The and was rapidly wound up, carrying the and it was found that the jute struggling and frightened boy with it.

He topical the shafting. agging was made to burn. The ubt be effective in offering the subute by which the bagging trust will thrown next year.

The Moderation Society of New York ma perambulating tank of fce water. ch is driven about the city through-I water. The tank holds 300 gallons. on hot days it is usually filled three on of the triel of this expedient for cking the use of strong drink, and society is well pleased with the re-

qual District was at last broken on pesday, 19th inst. The Convention Sourced from Aiken to Bamberg on had captured one of Aldrich's delegates, he gave a shriek, threw up his arms and and had thus won the fight. The vote the final ballot was Tillman 23, Sonvention was in session for about one accept the 'gator story. They thought that the boy had the cramp and drowned.

The Atlanta Constitution says in the Northern and Western Cities thousands it women hold the position of cashiers and other places of trust, but not one of hem has ever been known to pocket a of of money and skip to Canada: Year the ryear men steal and run across the order, and the explanation is made that the year of the position of the missing boy was seen; the says and the explanation is made that the year of the position of the position of cashiers the creek. Several hours were spent in searching for the body, but it could not be found. Yesterday the boys found a suspicious looking spot on the bank making out in the creek. The sand had been freskly disturbed, but the spot was too large for a turtle's nest. They began digging in the loose sand and were horrified at uncovering a human body.

When all the sand had been removed the trunk of the missing boy was seen; the was horribly mangled. It is the gator's habit to bury its food, and it is supposed any salaries at all manage to the negro boy was the saurin's victim. their employers' interests. And berare called the weaker sex.

Spokane Falls, W. T., September 19.—Incendiary fires Sunday and early yesterday morning have created interests.

offered for the capture of any guilty perent of Agriculture for September is son. All disreputable characters were son. In addition to the usual matcontains a stenographic report of hanging. On Sunday two fires were started in buildings where no stoves were re proceedings of the State Farmers' used. Early Monday morning a big lodging bouse was fired, and persons at the essays in full read at the Institute. ex reports of the special assistant of the was evidently burned to death, as no trace of him could be found. Soon afterartment of Agriculture for the year ding August 30, show that the royalty different parts of the town. Incendiary the State on phosphate rock removed fires yesterday were serious. The con-turing the year is \$194,900.74, against flagration in Pierce's clothing house was 1772 41 last year. The slight decrease bard work saved much of the stock. Before the firemen had left the building ght rates on foreign shipments of another alarm was rung in, the fire being this time in a cottage hotel on Main street. Here also the fire was well under

way when discovered, and the boarders icago boasts of an English bulllives. The fire spread to the Nevada house, and to the livery stable, both of which were destroyed. Last night the streets were patroled by armed men. The saloons and gambling houses have and when the man succombs to the east and keeps both crooks and cops at No effort will induce him to desert been closed, and no one except guards are alowed on the streets after 10 o'clock. The loss by yesterday's fire was \$150,000.

K novel electric railway is undergo ruction in a suburb of St. Paul The railroad is an elevated them sets of wheels taking their power of the weath the sweetest.

The Rev the miles au hour is claimed for the cars. A Mississippi negro tried to poison

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

WALTON, IND., September 22.—On last Wednesday Miss Flynn, a school teacher, inflicted some light punishment on an unruly son of Mrs. Ruth. Yesterday the latter with a large club hidden inder her apron entered the school room and made a desperate attack on Miss Flynn, severely cutting and bruising her bout the face and neck.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- At Gergalhuelva, in Spain, two young men quarrelled over a love affair and agreed to fight a duel to the death. The conditions were that the right foot of one should be tied to the left foot of the other, and that the men should stab alternately until one should die. The affair was carried out in the presence of seconds with brutal ferocity. Each received seven wounds before one expired, still tied to the other, who was carried away dying.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Alonzo V Hyde, a clothing merchant of Salt Lake City, Utah, was arrested yesterday for being drunk and disorderly. At the time he was throwing about money in a most lavish manner. When searched at the station house \$600 was found on his person, and when Hyde had somewhat recovered he said the money found in his possession was the remains of \$18,000 he brought with him a week ago. The Judge administered a stern rebuke to the prisoner and discharged him. It is said Hyde belongs to a highly respectable

mily in Utah. HAMPTON, S. C., Sept. 18.—Last Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, Jerry W. Tuten, residing in the Horse Gall section of Hampton county, committed suicide gain November 16, 1880, there fell by shooting himself in the head with a pistol, the ball passing entirely through his head, causing instant death. He left a in the afflicted city it is hoped that a note, written on the margin of an old record be broken in 1888, and that newspaper, stating that "trouble caused me to do this." Temporary aberration me to do this." of mind, caused by nervous depression, no doubt, prompted the deed. He was a well to-do farmer of rather convivial

COVINGTON, GA., Sept. 20.—An un-fortunate accident-occurred here to-day under the following circumstances: An empty whicky barrel had been left near Fowler's mill, where it was exposed to eriously cut off in the low country, the sun, and had thereby become greatly reenville and Columbia railroad heated. Mr. Robert Fowler inserted a lighted match in the spiggot hole of the way in the State, all make a realty that explosion of the barrel, which blew it barrel, and there was an instantaneous into fragments and seriously wounded Wille Harp, a little boy, who was in close proximity to the barrel. The boy received prompt medical aid, and, although his injuries are serious, is is not thought that they will prove fatal.

OTTAWA, ONT., September 21.-A of these capitalists recently stated horrible case of poisoning is reported on the belonged to a syndicate which was ducements to English manu- For some time past Mrs. Boivin has been anxious to get rid of her husband. Opportunity occurred on Sunday last when the man complained of feeling unwell. hal inducements are to be offered to His wife suggested a dose of epsom salts, but instead prepared a dose of strychnine.
The husband was suspicious of the mixture and refused to take it. To satisfy his scruples the woman took a spoonful herself. This induced the husband to agusts. On the 19th inst. she voted, take the full dose. But the woman miscalculated the strength of the poison,

BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 23.—Samuel Thomas, colored, aged 15 years, was playing with some companions in the packing room at the McMurry factory, at Frederick, yesterday. Tom Ross, colored and several others suggested that they hang Thomas. A thin cord was procured he new cotton begging was subjected and fastened about the boy's neck. Be-yery trying test in New Orleans, and fore the workmen in the room realized around it twice, when the cord broke and he fell to the floor. He was removed to his home, and late in the afternoon was attacked with hemorrhages. This after-noon he died. No arrests have been

Brown, a bricklayer, while mending a chimney on the roof of 505 Chestnut was working on a rude scaffolding five stories high when Charles H. Martin, a colored driver, employed by Contractor Samuel Hart, passed up the alley with a cart load of bricks. The alley is very narrow, and the rope attached to the block and fall, which was made fast to The end of the rope caught into the hub of one of the cart wheels and wound itself about the axletree. As the rope tightened it tugged at the scaffolding, and Brown gazing down on the driver yelled for him to stop. It was too late, for the strain on the scaffolding was so great that it broke, precipitating Brown from the dizzy height above to the street. His skull was crushed and broken, while his brains lay in a small spot for a distance of several feet. self about the axletree. As the rope

wards four other fires were started in

well under way when discovered, but

barely time to escape with their

yard.
When the two bales which had been used in the experiment reached the Cotton Exchange they were surrounded by as many persons as could crowd about them. Factors as well as others examined them, and the universal opinion expressed was hat an article had been discovered which would burst the Bagging Trust. One factor, who was instrumental in breal ag up the Cotton Press Association, said that SAVANNAH, Sept. 20 .- A horrible story was brought to the city to-day from Ossabaw Island. Three days ago half a the cotton cloth would break up the dozen negro boys were swimming in Buckhead creek. March Johnson, 13 years old, swam out beyond the others trust, and that in the near future jute bagging will be a thing of the past— "dead—killed by the trust."

In the same paper Messrs. M. Levy & Sons, cotton factors of New Orleans, publish a card in which they say: "While disappeared. There was a commotion in the water, and the other boys hurried pound jute bagging will be sold next season at about 8 cents per yard, still 'gator's nose was seen sticking up above cotton bagging, which can be easily manufactured at 10 cents with proper They got some of his neighbors to drag machinery, will be cheaper to the Ameri-

that the goods was from 38 to 40 inches

in width, weighed 13 ounces or 7 of a pound to the yard, and it takes 8 yards to cover a bale of cotton thoroughly.

The cost is 122 cents per yard, and Mr. Odenheimer said that if he had the proper machinery he could make it for 10 cents, and that 10 cents could be obtained

for it, second-hand after use. Second-

hand jute bagging is worth 3 cents per

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can take stock and participate in the Another test was made at the Cotton Exchange here yesterday of the pine straw bagging sent from Wilmington, with results that were considerably more avorable than those attained at the first trial several days a go and published in the News and Courier at the time. The first experiment, it will be remembered, was made with a square foot of

pine straw and a square foot of jute bagging. The first held the fire and the last threw it off. On that occasion a piece of inte bagging was cut from a bale of cotton lying on the wharf. It was

the Exchange repeated the test, taking a piece of the pine straw fibre and a piece of jute, cut haphazard from one of the bales on the wharf. Fire was applied to both pieces and they were placed on the counter and watched. Both pieces retained the fire for some time. The

count of which is given above. This test will be made to day, at least so far as Its wife in a novel manner. He put the bead of a mocessin snake in her coffee of and when the woman drack some of the coffee she was thrown into violent manner. She drawn and the coffee she was thrown into violent and the coffee she was thr dressing you, sir, I was addressing the cotton will be covered with it and then ally recovered and her baband was sent Almighty.' Then he went on with his "handled." This will show whether the new covering will stand the compress and | Anderson, S. C.

the hooks, and after that the underwriters will be asked to apply the fire test. rogressing to a Solution of the Problem The factors and buyers of Charleston re anxious to aid the farmers in their ust fight against the jute bag combine, Interest in the cotton bagging question as by no means abated. It is true that and should the pine straw fibre stand the test will do their share in recommending only jute baled cotton is being received t to the powers that have the regulation here, but the factors as well as the plan-

COVERING THE COTTON.

As has been stated, the sample of

osnaburgs sent here from New Orleans attracts a good deal of attention, but in

order to make a perfect test a bale of

The following account of a test recently

nade in New Orleans will be read with

The employees of the pickery went to work and stripped the bales and put the loose cotton up in bales, as is the custom

on the plantations, covering each bale with the new fabric, after which the

hands got to work on them with hooks

and moved them over to the scales.

Some one suggested that the best test

with a cotton hook was to handle the

cotton uncompressed, because the bale is

the covering did not tear. Each of the

effect on the covering, not a tear or rip being visible. Cotton weighers and

scale hands declared that jute covering

Three bales were then taken to the

compress, were jerked from the dray by

two powerful colored men, veteran knights of the cotton book. The bales

were of the ordinary size, one of them weighing 553 pounds and measuring 5 feet 8 inches in length by 2 feet 2 inches in thickness and 3 feet 5 inches in height.

These were the figures at this stage of the

stood these tests, the cotton rollers said,

better than jute bagging does. The

being sufficient for all purposes.

roceedings when they were ready for

could not stand this test.

cotton should be covered with it.

Bagging Trust.

of cotton baling in their keeping. ters, are watching with interest the CHARLESTON, S. C., September 21 .-An important trial was made to-day which promises untold benefits to the enprogress of the various experiments that are being made to circumvent the Jute tire south.

Two bales of cotton were covered with pine straw bagging, at present manufac-tured near Wilmington, N. C. They were put through the compress where they were subjected to a pressure of 1,000 tons and then given to a gang of longshoremen, who used their hooks freely, passing the bales about for fifteen or twenty minutes. The bagging stood the test. Water was next poured over the pags and was shed as freely as by the jute bagging. Fire was applied to both jute and pine straw bags and there was no difference in the result. Tests were also made as to the staining of cotton with

equally satisfactory results. At the close of the experiment, which was witnessed by many members of the loose and more apt to give. The men hauled the cotton with their hooks, and exchange, it was the unanimous opinion that the right substitute had been found for jute. The two bales were sent to New York to night and will be exhibited at the New York cotton exchange. The three bales were weighed, flat and side ways, and the bales were lifted and lowered with a terrible jerk, which had no new fibre is made from the leaves of the pine, which is the prevailing forest wood all over the south.

Excess of the Pension Expenditure.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 20.—The State ded as follows among the counties: Abpeville, 78, Aiken 48, Anderson 138, Barnwell 24, Beaufort 1, Berkley 14, Charleston 40, Chester 33, Chesterfield 69, Clarendon 60, Colleton 28, Darlington 69, Edgefield 101, Fairfield 53, Georgetown : Greenville 133, Hampton 29, Horry 40, the compress. The cotton rollers here took a few pulls at the bales, jerking and tossing them around, but withal, they Kershaw 44, Lancaster 62, Laurens 87 Lexington 79, Marion 79, Marlboro 36, Newberry 50, Oconee 70, Orangeburg 37, Pickens 91, Richland 43, Spartanburg 23, Sumter 25, Union 60, Williamsburg 31 and

cotton soon reached the press, which was carrying between 120 and 125 pounds of As has been already stated in this steam pressure, which gave a compressing power of 900 tons. This is the average pressure carried by the press, correspondence the remnant of the \$50,-000 appropriated at the last session to carry out the Pension Act only permits the payment in part of the September The bales were pressed and hooped and rolled out. The bagging was closely examined and found perfect, each bale pensions. Each pensioner will this month receive a payment of \$3 instead of \$5, and no payments can be made for the remaining months of the year unless the presenting a pretty appearance. Mr. McGrath suggested that it was easy to sample, and he cut a bale. The committee Legislature makes a new appropriation, If the number of pensioners remains as at present the annual appropriation for here went to work on the bale. Messrs. pensions will be \$122,280, but it is more likely that the list will be enlarged than Hazzard, Levy and Dobbins tested its strength with a hook, and Messrs. Hazabbreviated .- Correspondence of News and zard and Levy remarked that it was Courier. "hard to tear." Mr. Dobbins went further and pronounced the covering "im-

— An eight year old Italian girl, una-ble to speak English, arrived alone in Lincoln, Neb., the other day after a safe A bale of cotton covered with twooound jute bagging was compared to the journey from Venice. She was the daughter of a boatman, who died, leaving otton cloth as regards strength of the fabric, and the new article was found her without money or relatives there. Neighbors raffled off the family furniture superior to the jute. Both bales were ven a test at tearing, and the jute gave a larger opening than the cotton cloth. Mr. Morris Bayhi, weigher, and two strong scale hands put the bales through and household effects, bought a ticket for Lincoln with the proceeds and money collected for the purpose, put up a three weeks' luncheon, fastened a big card the weighing process, and the cotton covered bale stood the test of the hand upon the girl giving her name and des-tination, and started her for her uncle, and scale hooks superior to jute bagwho is superintendant of a division of railroad track on the Burlington Road. She made the trip all right, being kindly Mr. Bayhi, who has been a cotton weigher for the last twenty five years,

stated that he had subjected the three cared for wherever she journeyed. bales to as severe a test as possible, and that the cotton bagging did not give as its historic relics a copy of a letter of Columbus, of which only six are known to "trip" a bale of cotton—changing its to be in existence. One of these copies position, handling it with hooks-and it sold for \$700 at an auction sale in Lonstood that test better than jute. The don in 1872. This letter was written by deal and the water remained on the bale.

Mr. Odenheimer here remarked that It was presented to the library by Mr. cotton was an oily substance and did not

take water as easily as jute, and this was proven to the satisfaction of the wit-PROOF BETTER THAN ASSERTION. The committee again went to work on the bale, trying to tear it. They did the same with a jute covered bale, and in every instance the cotton cloth proved to be superior, and they were satisfied with With such proof as the following letter from W. H. Dean, of No. 278 Seventh atreet, New York, it is not necessary to make the bare assertion that Allock's Porous Plaste's cure lumbago. Mr. Dean-

Some ten days ago I was taken with a very violent pain in the small of my back. It was so severe that I could hardly breathe; every movement caused great agony. I finally found out it was lumbago. Being entirely helpless, a friend sent to a druggist and got two of Allock's Porous Plasters; these were well warmed and ap-plied to my back, one above the other In half an hour, to my great delight and surprise, I found the pain began to abate. In two hours I was able to walk out and attend to my business, the pain being almost gone. Next day I was all right but continued wearing the plasters for a week.

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ceptions : At Pelzer, 11 a. m. to 4.80 p. m.;

at Williamston, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; at Hon-

ea Path, 11 a. m. to 4.30 p. m.; at Belton,

9.30 a. m. to 3 p. m.; at Cook's, 9 a. m. to

LAW CARD.

COLUMBUS WARDLAW,

Attorney at Law and Trial Justige.

W. H. FRIERSON,

County Treasurer.

Hones Path, Wednesday, October 24.

ANDERSON, S. C., Sept. 15th, 1888.

ber 15th for the collection of State, County, School and Poll Taxes for the fiscal year commencing November 1st, 1887, and end-

Taxes are psyable in the following kinds of funds and no other, viz: Gold and Silver Coin, United States Currency, National Bank Notes, and Coupons on the valid Consolidated Bonds of this State, known as "Brown Bonds," and the Bonds of this State known as "Deficiency Bonds," and on such other Bonds as have been issued in pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of this State, approved December 24, 1887. Certificates of Jurors and State's witnesses, issued for attendance upon the Circuit Courts, will be received to the extent of County Taxes, exclusive of School

the taxable property of the County, as returned in the months of January and Feb-

Total....
Poll Tax, \$1.00. For the convenience of Taxpayers re

siding in distant sections, I will visit the following named places on the days indicated, to wit: Pendleton, Monday, October 15.

WILL give prompt attention to all hasiness intrusted to his care.

April 12, 1888 DENTAL CARD.

HEREBY inform my friends and pa-

### O. and O. TEA The Boston Herald has discovered conclusion was reached that so far as the MISS LIZZIE WILLIAMS. R. S. HILL, that of the candidates for President this inflammability of the two materials was year Cleveland is the biggest, Harrison concerned the difference, if any, was too - A soap mine has been discovered - Mr. Henry Searing, of Brooklyn, Anderson, S. C. the shortest, Fisk the handsomest, Streetinfinitessimal to take into consideration. But, as has been said, there can be no MOST DELICIOUS BEVERAGE. TRY IT, near Crawfordsville, Ga. It is said to er the wealthiest and Belva Lockwood fair test except such as was tried in New make as good a lather as manufactured | the other night. After a hard struggle You will never use any other; Quality never variou-- The Rev. Myson Reed. of Colorado, Orleans with the osnaburg, and an acsoap, and to be fully equal to it in cleans he captured the man, and turning on the HILL & CO., who ran as the Democratic Congressional candidate in that State two years ago was

made in New York. The city may con-gratulate itself that they are distributed tion. He will prosecute Burbank to the Rosamond's School House, Thursday, full extent of the law. all over the country.

Overcoats.

This winter we expect to have lots of on hand, and we bought them to sell,

We succeeded in obtaining a lot of

A Glove manufacturer retiring from business offered us one thousand dozen Ladies' Cashmere Gloves—all wool, emover until next season, we will name a price that will clear them out of our are worth 50c elsewhere; we offer ours

> Keep your Boys Warm. Our Celebrated Virginia Wool Cassi-

A Great Variety

Of Ladies' Undervests, Gents' Under-

Gentlemen, come to see us. Mothers,

any kind, especially

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS,

BAGGING AND TIES,

# TAX NOTICE

Larkin Newton's, Tuesday, October 16. Glenn's Store, Wednesday, October 17.

HEREBY inform my menus and patrons that I have located in the room on Benson Street, next door to the Ladies' Store, where I will be glad to serve them in all kinds of Dental Work.

A. P. JOHNSTONE.

Jan 5, 1887 Jan 5, 1887

AN OLD ONE!

WITH A LARGE STOCK OF GOODS

SHOES, HATS, WACONS, &C.

Very respectfully,

# Wigington's, Friday, October 19.

The following is the rate of taxation on