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bones. The poison had been purchased Intelligencer. at Gregory's. It appears that when Jones left his sister's, he went to the drug store and bought the morphine. He Fourteen Grains of Morphine Ends a

Young Man's Life. Atlanta Constitution

Fourteen grains of morphine put a ragic and sudden end to Remus Jones's

fe yesterday afternoon. The drug was swallowed with suicidal

intent

Remus Jones was a young man well known about town, and the intelligence of his self-destruction created quite a sensation throughout the city last night. He and his twin brother, Rufus Jones, were born and reared in Atlanta, and are known by nearly every one of their age who claim. Atlanta as their place of nativity. The two boys were alike-so much so that only their most intimate friends could tell one from the other. Their family, though bearing a common name, is one of the largest and most respected in the city. The two boys, however, have not entertained the most scrupulous respect for their family name and since attaining a foothold among men

have been rather wild and reckless. Time and time again their names have graced the police records, but upon each entry almost, whiskey has been assigned as the cause. Remus Jones appears to have been more reckless than his brother, and upon many occasions has given the olice department considerable trouble.

The trouble, though, appears to have been due to whiskey. Several days ago he went upon a spree and one day last week entered Smith's drug store on Decatur street, where he purchased morphine. Nine grains was the quantity he requested the druggist to do up and for which he paid. As he handed the change over the counter and accepted the package he asked :

"Is that enough to kill a man?" "Enough to kill a man !" exclaimed the druggist. "Why it is enough to kill a dozen. You ain't going to try it, are you ?"

"That's none of your business," answer ed Jones, as he walked out. The druggist soon became uneasy and

requested a friend to watch Jones. The druggist's friend followed the morphine purchaser up Decatur street, and when near Ivy saw him throw the powder into his mouth and wash it down with a cup of water from the artesian plug. The gentleman knew the deadly nature of the powder, and seeing Patrolman Beard across the street ran to him, say-

"That man has swallowed morphin and enough too to kill you and me and him.

As he spoke, the gentleman pointed to Jones, and the policeman walked leisure ly across the street to him. On the lappel of the man's coat, Patrolman Beard saw a white powder, and brushing it off he asked :

"What's that Remus?" The officer knew Jones very well and Jones was equally well acquainted with the officer. He glanced down at his coat,

saying : "That? Why, that is morphine." "Morphine ! What are you doing with morphine there ?" said the officer. "Oh, I have just been taking it ; that's

"Taking it ? What for ?" "Why, you d-u fool, I took it to kill myself. What do you think I took it

"How much did you take?" "That's none of your business." "Well, I'll make it my business," re-

narked the officer. And in less than a second Jones was walking beside the patrolman towards police headquarters. Before reaching the prison the patrolman caused two or instruments, Fine Razors, Steel Shears, that will are code humers. Notions: Toya of all kinds, Fine Tobacce and Tinware, instruments, Toya of all kinds, Fine Tobacce and Cigars, of the prison Jones was overcame, and after And in less than a second Jones was

Constitutional Amendments.

proposed to be stricken out is as follows : "There shall be elected biennially, in

each county, by the qualified electors

thereof, one school commissioner, the said

commissioners to constitute a State board

of education, of which the State Super-

amendment will be to give the Legisla

ture the entire control of the manner of

appointing or electing the school com

public schools be improved, if the

be appointed instead of being 'elected,

and that a change in the structure of the

State board of education can be made

with advantage .- News and Courier.

The Grass Crop.

The value of the grass crop of the

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land, where the population is very dense,

the highest priced lands are those in

grass. In this country-notably the dairy

districts of New York and the blue grass

region of Kentucky-those lands well set

in choice grasses are the highest priced

and most profitable. Grass is king-not

because it pays the best profit of any

general crop, for the labor and expense

employed, in Europe, in this country,

and in all portions of the world where

there is a high degree of civilization ex-

isting, but because this crop is more

general and more abundant than any

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other into the support and maintenance of both man and beest and of fowls It

is nature's chief, best gift to man in the

way of an agricultural crop. Few indeed

crop.

board shall be determined by law."

Two amendments to the Constitution State at the general election on November wanted to be certain that he had enough to do the work, and asked : 1. The first of the two amendments is

'Is there enough here to kill a man ?" "There is enough there to kill twentyight men," answered the druggist. Jones's twin brother was in the city knocking about, and soon after dark amend Article IV of the Constitution so called at his sister's home. He had not that Section 20 shall read as follows: heard of the sudden death, and was almost "A Court of. Probate shall be estab prostrated. He and his brother were lished in each county, with jurisdiction levoted to each other. The father and in all matters testamentary and of admother of the dead boy are now living at ministration in business pertaining to Austell, and were telegraphed for last

minors, and the allotment of dower, in night. They will reach the city this cases of idiocy and lunacy and persons morning and after their arrival the arrangements for the funeral will be made. It will take place from the residence of Court shall be elected by the qualified Mr. Smith and the remains will be interterm of four years. red in Oakland cemetery. Mr. Z. H. Smith, of the water board, and Mr. John Thompson, the Wheat to four. So that the election of Probate street capitalist, married sisters of the

micide Jones leaves a wife and two children.

instead of every two years, as at present. 2. The second amendment to the THE OATS CROP. Constitution is submitted by a joint reso lution of the General Assembly which was approved December 19, 1887, and Directions for the Planting of One of Oni Most Important Crops.

In answer to the questions recently propounded in this paper, the following answers have been received. The questions and answers are given below : 1. Was not the planting of oats, on account of frequent failures, almost abandoned before Co'. Wyatt Aiken introduced the red rust proof variety, and from whence did he procure the seed? 2. For a few years after the introduc tion of the red-rust-proof oats was the oats crop both abundant and certain ? 3. Has not the deterioration of the seed

caused the failures of the past few years, and would not the importation and use of a fresh supply of seed again ensure good 4. With the poor corn crop of this year would it not be advisable to make the ex-

periment this fall with fresh seed? In reply to your first question I would state that the planting of fall cats was almost abandoned before Col. Aiken introduced the red-rust-proof variety. I do not know from whence he procured the seed, but one of the most successful farmers in Abbeville County told me that

he had failed for six years in his crop of fall oats before he began sowing them. The oats crop was abundant and certain for several years after they were introduced. In 1880 I purchased red rust-proof seed from Gen. Bratton, who told me that they were not the purest and would dete-riorate; but although the winter of 1881 was as severe as any we have had since, I

made a magnificent crop. I succeeded for three successive years making large yields. The fourth year my estimate was half of a full crop, and since then I have failed in the fall sowing. I believe this failure due entirely to the deterioration of the seed, for I have planted them at the right season. Of late years a Texas variety, said to be red rust proof, is used throughout our country,

and from them I have never seen a fall crop of oats. I believe the demand for pure rust proof seed to be imperative, and the farmers of Fairfield should endeavor to secure them and plant at once. The Alliance should take hold of the matter and see that their members do so. It has been my observation in farmers, that they plant their oats on the most inferior lands This is a mistake.

The oats should be planted on the best quality of soil, ploughed in with small side plough hoes and harrowed till the covers the waste places and makes them

has since been perfect." know will not be remunerative. There his attention to the grass crop, combined is many an acre on every farm that I with stock raising, is the one most apt to succeed. The most successful and independent farmers, as a rule, are those who grow grass as their chief crop, and raise tock enough to consume it on the farm.

Five in one Year.

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 3 .- An will be voted upon by the people of the event occurred near this city which gives the Democrats some concern. Mrs. and restore your appetite : Crane Washington, a colored matron liv

ing near this city, promises to increase the colored population to such an extent as to render the State hopelessly Repub-blican, provided the colored population remains true to its past traditions. Last January she presented Mr. Washington with triplets. The surprised parent at once took steps to change his name. He submitted by authority of a joint resolution of the General Assembly which was as to render the State hopelessly Repubapproved December 19, 1887, and relates lican, provided the colored population to the Court of Probate. It proposes to remains true to its past traditions. Last

once took steps to change his name. He had heard about Washington being the father of his country, and he didn't know how much there might be in a name. He dropped the matter, however. But

to day the responsibilities of parentage non compos mentis. The judge of said sgain developed upon him. This time it was only twins, making a total of five electors of the respective counties for a in the past year, with a cold winter

ahead. The pickaninnies are said to be The only chapge is in extending the as black as tar, and lively as crickets. term of the Probate Judge from two years The Democratic party can stand no such increase, and is thinking seriously of

Judge, if the amendment be adopted, will recruiting its ranks from the colored vot take place every four years hereafter, ers. -Augusta Chronicle A Nine-Year-Old Heroinc.

> PARSONS, KAN., Oct. 2 .- Georgia, the nine-year-old dauhter of G. T. Williams,

to strike out Section 2 of Article saved the life of her baby brother on 10 of the Constitution. The section | Sunday night by her remarkable nerve and presence of mind. During the temporary absence of her parents a burn-

ing lamp fell into the crib upon the sleeping chi'd, and Georgia, the only one present, instantly secured a blanket from an adjourning room pulled the baby from

the b'azing crib, and emothered the fire ientendent shall, by virtue of his office, out of its clothes. She carried it into be chairman; the powers, duties and compensation of the members of said the yard, and then turned her attention to the fire inside the room and beat i

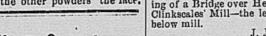
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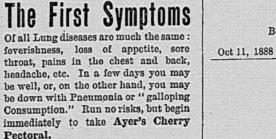
Piles ! Piles ! Itching Piles.

missioners, and of the duties and com pensation of the State board of education. This, therefore, is a highly important matter. It has been stoutly argued that the State board of education can be made stronger and the administration of the public schools be improved, if the of Shop work. fully solicited.

tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 commissioners of the respective counties cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia

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remains good to the present day. J. S. Bradley, Malden, Mass., writes : "Three winters ago I took a severe cold, which rapidly developed into Bronchitis and Consumption. I was so weak that I could not sit up, was much emaciated, and coughed incessantly. I consulted several doctors, but they were powerless, and all agreed that I was in Consumption. At last, a friend brought me a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. From the first dose, I found relief. Two bottles cured me, and my health

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present will mention only a few. Dr. R. A. Reid, of the well-known and reliable IT REMOVED THE PIMPLES.

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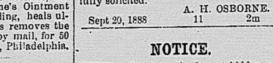
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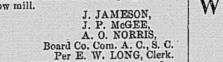
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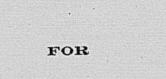


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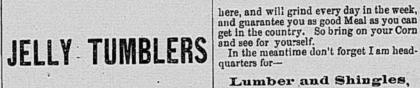




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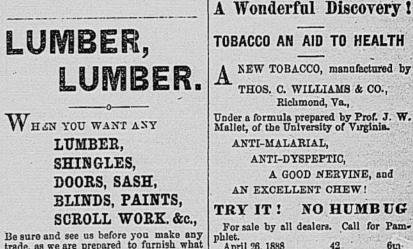
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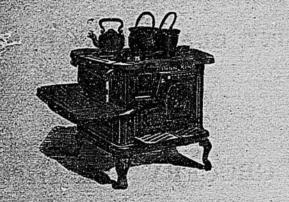
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the city, and because he would not obey but they decide that a certain number of the rules of the prison, was sent to the dark cell. The next morning he paid the fine assented, and was released. Since then nothing has given him notoriety until last night.

During the morning, Jones left his wife and children, who reside on Butler street, and just before noon called at his sister's home, No. 153 Hunter street. Mrs. Smith knew her brother's fault, andquickly observed that he had been drinking. He walked into the sitting room, and lying down on a lounge soon went to alleep. About half past one he awoke, and, getting up, began talking to his sister about his appetite for whisky. "I don't know," he said, "how to vercome it unless I kill myself."

Mrs. Smith had frequently heard her rother talk of self-destruction, and had rown accustomed to it. She had no fears that he would attempt it, and in a tone of love and sympathy remarked : "That's all right brother. You will come out all right yet. Let me make you a cup of coffee."

The young man refused the coffee and walked out the front door murmuring something to himself. Mrs. Smith looked at him as he disappeared, and then walking out upon the back veranda busied herself with some work. A half hour later; as she was still upon the back veranda, her brother came through the ack yard and mounting the steps said : "Well, I will finish this. I have made

ip my mind." As he spoke he drew a small white nvelope from his pocket and as his sister glanced up from her work at him he was tearing the end off. She saw at a glance the skull and cross bone marks upon the paper, and knowing that they indicate, poison, asked : "What do you mean, brother ?"

"Nothing, only I have morphine here,

and am going to take it." He poured the white powder from the envelope into the palm of his hand, and raising the hand to the mouth, dashed the poison in. The sister sprang toward the boy as he raised his hand and struck it. The lick was in time to dash a part of the morphine to the floor, but the greater portion went into the mouth. Jones then quietly drank some water from a dipper attached to the well bucket, washing the deadly drug down. Mrs. Smith was

almost frantic, and throwing her arms around her brother began sobbing. "There's no use of that," said he, "I

can't quit l'quor and I want to die." He quietly disengaged his sister's arms | Cumberland, on the Pittsburg & Connellsand walking into a room laid down. Mrs. ville Railroad, two boys were killed out Smith hurried across the street to the right by the accidental discharge of a gun Ballard transfer styble and called her in the hands of Albert Robb, a young husband, S. H. Smith, master car builder man about 20 years old, and a brakeman at the Richmond & Danville railway on the Redford Divison of the Pennsylva shops. She then 'phoned for Dr. More nia Railroad. The boys were John A. land, Dr. Gaston, Dr. Murray and Dr. Miller, aged 16 years, son of Mr. Heary Benson, and hurriedly returned to her A. Miller, proprietor of a hotel at Hyndroom. She found 'ber brother perfectly quiet, and as she entered the room, he Gross, foremun of the track on the Bedgreeted her with a smile.

"Don't worry about me sister," he said, "it soon will be over." "Oh, how could you do it?" asked the sister. "Hold up; the doctors will soon be here, and you will soon get over

my scul. Don't pray for me to get well but pray that I may be saved." The sister knelt by the brother, sobbing fit to break her heart.

"Don't do that," he said, laying his hand upon her head. "I want to die. I pierced, the surgeon says, by forty two don't want to live a drunkard. I have tried to quit drinking and I can't. I had rather-die-than-to-live- a-d r u n k inquest was held, a verdict of socidental death rendered. ard."

His voice began to weaken, his eyelids trembled and off into an unconscious state he drifted. The doctors arrived just as he began to lose himself, and went We are also sgents for Brennon & Co's. Great Western Cane Mill, which we to work with a will. Every antidote in several ways, to be superior to any other. It is reversible, which will be known was brought into use, but without any good. He continued to sink, and about dark the last spark of life went Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the After Jones's dea h, his sister picked most easily taken, and the most effective up the envelope which her brother had torn open on the back porch by the well. It bore the trade mark of Gregory, the druggist on Frazier and Fair streets On University of the state of the first streets of the state of the sta it was written: "14 grains morphine." Then in each corner the druggist had made with his pen, the skull and cross The sale by Simpson, Reid & Co.,

have visited in Fairfield County, planted "That's all right, but I'll do it yet. I am tired of living and will finish it." That night Jones was again a guest of acres must be planted, and in many instances with all of its vegetable matter worn out, such land is planted, thereby throwing away the exertions of the plant er for a pittance-feeding mules to culti-

vate it on corn purchased at lien prices and paying the negro with money borrowed at ruinous rates of interest. I believe in the intensive system of farming, although up to this time I have not practiced it. Our people very seldom ask themselves if they are making money

or losing it. As a general thing they keep no books and cannot tell where they stand. They are satisfied with the knowledge that they are following the same occupation and methods used in the ante bellum days when their grandfathers made fortunes or their fathers provided every comfort for their families ; but they never stop to think that times and customs change, that we have no more original woods to clear, and that the substance bas been gradually drained out of the soil. That with the impoverishment of the land they themselves become poorer as each: year rolls round. Cattle, the mules and horses are purchased from a distance.

The Eastern, the Northwest, or the Western business man drops any occupation or changes his system as soon as he convinces himself that it does not pay; but in our Southern land if this is done by one who would better his

condition, his neighbors immediately say : Poor fellow, he has good qualities, but he is too changeable and speculative to succeed.' But I am digressing and giving you more than you asked for, but I must add that in my spinion we have the best climate in the world; land as generous

when properly fed, as any on earth, labor that, with proper direction and under the control of a firm and just hand is second to none. Free from any plagues that effect man or beast, with pasture lands, when comparing the prices at which they can be purchased as profitable as any in the blue grass regions, we ought to be a

prosperous and happy people, and if we are not so, the fault is not in our government, not in our stars, but in ourselver. -John G. Mobley, in Winnsboro News and Hernld. CUMBERLAND, MD, Oct 7 .- Yesterday

about noon, at Hyndman, 16 miles west of man, and Alfred Gross, son of G

"I don't want to get over it," he said. it was discharged, the contents, an enor-"Pray for me. No, not for me, but for mous load of buckshot, taking effect upon places. He ran about fifty yards and fell dead. Gross fell dead in his tracks, shots. He was literally riddled with buckshot, and his right eye torn out. An

> - A Georgia man cured himself of dyspepsia by swallowing a mouthful of bran after each meal. This is a bran new remedy, sure.

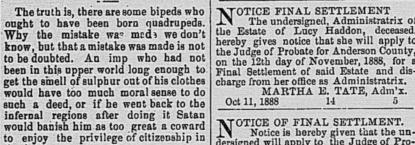
The highest priced agricultural lands we have are in sections of country where this system is adopted; here we find more intelligence among the rural popuation and more evidences of substantial half mile of Cook's Station : also, 40 acres thrift on the farms and in the farm ouses. . Here we find the highest degree of wealth, refinement and culture among the agricultural class. Grass is king -Southern Live Stock Journal.

Oct 11, 1888 The Awful Experience of a Diver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 .- Recently the Pacific Coast Steamship Company employed Victor Hinston, a professional liver, at \$150 per day, to go down and examine the machinery of the steamer City of Chester, which was sunk in the waters of Golden Gate last August by collision with the Oceanic. The diver located the vessel in fifty fathoms of or less, known as the Home Place, adjoin-water, cut in two as if by an immense ing lands of M. C. Smith, W. S. Elrod and water, cut in two as if by an immense saw. While looking into the steerage the first thing which met his eyes was the form of a man standing with distorted face and tongue hanging from his mouth. The body was swollen to twice principal ingredients of successful farm- its natural size. Going a little further ing, are little prized, and almost all of our aft he saw another victim of that wreck on his knees grasping a third man

to the officers, but nothing could induce | papers. him to return to the wreck.

A Word for Wife-Beaters.



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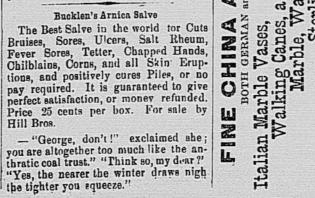
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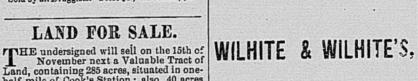
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 2 .- Flour has ad-

barrel. Charles A. Pillsbury, the head of the largest milling firm in the world, said to day : "We have bad quite a little squall in prices, but that is nothing to the clone that is coming later. My reason for this is the fact there is not enough good milling wheat in this country to supply our local demand for good flours, to say nothing of the foreign demand, which cuts no figure on the present crop, as no matter how much they would offer for our flour onr home trade must have it at higher prices."



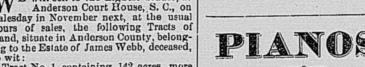
- "George, don't !" exclaimed she; you are altogether too much like the an-thratic coal trust." "Think so, my dear ?"

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time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make payment. THOS. J. MCCLURE, Ex'r.

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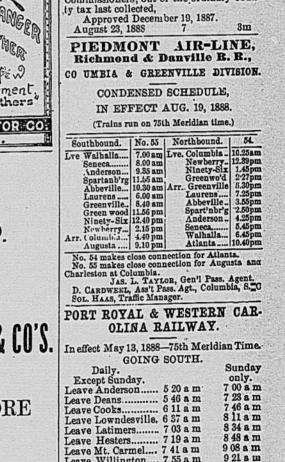
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A. O. NORRIS,

day of October, 1988, be returned County Auditor for taxation, the said Au-Remember, I have moved my Shop from Blue Ridge Yard to Depot Street, opposite ditor be, and he is hereby, instructed to assess the same and to enter it upon the ROB'T. A. MAYFIELD. duplicate of the fiscal year commencing November 1st, 1887, with the simple taxes 6m of that year. SEC 2. That all such lands as may be re-MOTHER'S

turned to the Auditor for taxation between the first day of October, 1888, and the first day of October, 1889, shall be assessed and harged with the simple taxes of the two

fiscal years commencing respectively on the first day of November, 1887, and the first day of November, 1888. SEC. 3. That as soon as practicable after the passage of this Act the Comptroller General is directed to furnish a copy of the same to each Auditor in the State, and the Auditors are required to publish the same in each of their County papers once a week for three months during the year 1888, and for the same period of time during the year 1859; and the cost of such publication shall be paid by the County Treasurer, upon the order of the County Commissioners, out of the ordinary Coun



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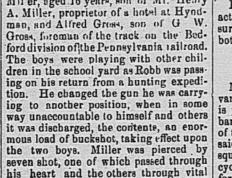
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