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TERMS:	its residents the Revolution
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The action of Governor Richardson in pardonies the Pickens lynchers will, we believe, meet with general approval all over the State. Petitions for their pardon were presented from the white citizens of nearly every section of the State, showing that the public sentiment was in favor of a full pardon.

Mr. J. C. Hemphill has been elected managing editor of the News and Courier. Mr. Hemphill has long been connected with the paper, and is one of the most fluent writers on the State press. It is a stated that William Day was a Revolu- in charging extortionate prices for goods. wise selection, and he wil continue to tionary Soldier. This was a mistake.

standard of excellence. A number of towns in Vermont are preparing to choose their postmaster by popular vote. The Republicans of Bradford, Morrisville, and Sharon have already held cancuses to select candidates for the places held by Democratic postmasters, and will send the result of the election to President Harrison for his

loved by all children. He died in April, In Spartanburg County, South Carolina, there are 8 cotton mills in operation or under construction, with a total of lived on Conneross Creek, on the line of Anderson and Pickens. He was an offi-122,000 spindles; Clifton leading with cer, perhaps Lieutenant, and served under 50,000, which is the largest number of any General Pickens. He was of austere discotton mill in the South. There are position, of strong prejudices, and doubtmany other Counties in the South that less a terror to the Tories. He died in could do equally as well as Spartanburg 1851, and was buried on the line of Anif they would display the same energy. derson and Pickens Districts, on the old

W. O. Guy, living near Lowrysville, at his grave shortly afterwards, and the Chester County, is an active, pushing farmer. He has entered the contest for the prize of \$1,000 offered by the State Agricultural Department and the . American Agriculturist for the largest yield of corn per acre, and will with favorable sessons, either win or make somebody hustle. He says he has, perhaps, the longest cotton row in the State. It is and four and one half miles in length. position with the preacher.

An interesting liquor case has just been decided at Mount Pleasant. Iowa. The defendants were tried on the ordinary liquor selling indictment. The witnesses ad, as shown by the evidence, bought cider in the defendants' restaurant ; the uestion as whether or not cider is classed with intoxicating liquors. Judge Travers said that while cider is at first a on intoxicant, it became intoxicating in the course of time. Since the law prohibits the sale of all intoxicating liquors, it prevents the sale of cider.

The Senate now stands 39 Republicans to 37 Democrats. If Montana goes Damocrat next fall and the other three new retary.

Anderson Antelligencer LOCAL NEWS. town. These handsome young men have good taste, and came to the right place to display it. Their success, the future will unfold Now and then such visits are CORRESPONDENCE. productive of extra work for preachers and newspapers. s of the "Fork" Country-Five evolutionary Soldiers.

Hones Path Items. INTELLIGENCER : The earlies The Church at Barker's Creek have pur-

is of the Fork country, by the chased an elegant organ through Prof. A. J. Showallter, of Dalton, Ga. They make the best music at Barker's of any country Church in my knowledge. Mr. T. L.

KAPPA.

red for this reason.

Clinkscales is the leader, and he would Churches. He is ably assisted by Mr. R. He died about the year 1843. That B. Kay, and Misses Alfie Wright and Rosa Tribble. Last Sunday was a very wet day here, but notwithstanding a very good congregation assembled in the Baptist Church to listen to a sermon by the pastor

ville, on the place now owned by Wm. S. how the preacher would pander to the tastes of the people, because he loved 1841, and was buried about one mile money so well he sometimes failed to do Northwest of Townville, in an old pine his duty for fear he would lose his posifield then owned by Charles Hunt. It tion; how the school teacher would fail to this morning at St. Joseph. was a country burying ground in Oconee do known duty in order to get patronage; County, then Pickens District. One of the farmer in buying his supplies, and your correspondents some years ago then never paying for them; the merchant In giving light weight and short measure, and selling goods on Sunday, and then by

sanding the sugar, and rocking the coffee . lived on Seneca River, three miles east of the man who trades horses, and tells all Townville. He had one peculiar eye, the the good qualities of his horse, and never result of a gun shot wound honorably rementions his bad traits; that a statement ceived in battle. He was an eminent made for a lie, with a little truth in it. is physician, and married a daughter of the worst kind of a lie; how a barkeeper General Pickens, of Revolutionary fame. will sell his own soul for money; how a He was a member of the Constitutional druggist will violate the law, starve women Convention, which framed the Constituand children, and send men's soul to hell tion of this State, adopted June 3, 1790. for the sake of little money. Would that night at Leesville, a town two miles

Dr. Harris was a long time Ordinary of porth of this place, the marshal arrested men could hear the voice of Rye itself: Pendleton District, and also of Anderson a drunken Irishman and put him in the "THE VOICE OF BYE." after the division. He was popular, and guard house for safe keeping. During

I was made to be eaten. And not to be drank : To be threshed in a barn, Not soaked in a tank. I come as a blessing When put through a mill, As a blight and a curse When run through a still. Make me up into loaves, And your children are fed ; But into a drink I'll starve them instead In bread I'm a servant The eater shall rule; In drink I'm a master, The drinker a fool. Then heed my warning My strength I'll employ ; If eaten I'll strengthen, If drank I'll destroy."

was near Mr. Grant's. He was quite deaf. Honea Path is a real good place, but I and difficult to converse with, and died eckon it must be sickly, for I hear some about the year 1844. He took great interof the citizens say that it takes an immense est in religious matters, and by reason of mount of whiskey to do the people-all for edicine.

sheriff Last Saturday afternoon, while a cloud These old patriots all lived beyond their vas passing over, lightning struck the four score years, and retained a strong barn on the premises of Rev. D. W. Hiott, hatred to the Tories in their old age. They tearing up the building considerably. were much respected by all classes of peo-Two pigs near by were killed. Some ple, and the memory of their names well chickens under the house were killed. A B. buggy in the hallway was very much dam- just before dinner. Immediately after aged. The building was set on fire, but

Notes From Townville. There is much sickness among the children around here just now. J. P. Todd, an industrious young black smith, has sold his house and lot here and he had been in the stall, he would, in all removed with his family to Anderson, S. C. in the lot were unharmed. Justice Fant united Elias Brown and Nancy Gilbert in matrimonial bonds last

embership The Townville Alliance is steadily in

all bought from Mr. J. S. Fowler, of An- Cairo short line two miles from Bellederson. Two of them owned by bachelors, ville, yesterday morning. A freight train a very encouraging sign they don't mean was running toward Belleville. The track

The Madstone a Faith Cure Remedy. CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

The New York Sun recently interview-SAVANNAII, GA., April 11 .- Prince ed Dr: Hamilton and Dr. Spitzaka, two Law, a negro living on Springfield planeminent medical experts, on the curative tation, killed his four-year-old child this powers of the madstone. afternoon as a sacrifice to the devil. The doctors agreed with the great ma Law is locked up. He admitted the killing and says he was ordered to do it by Heaven to appease Satan. Law is more virtue in the madstone than there is in a sponge or any other porous suba religious fanatic. stance.

ATLANTA, GA., April 11 .- The house It is admitted that there is no older of W. P. Ward, a house carpenter and millwright, living in Rabun county, was and stronger superstition than the popular belief in the madstone. In the earliest burned to the ground last night. The ages in China, India and Rome people entire family, consisting of his wife and believed in it. In almost every commufive small children, perished in the flames. nity may be found a madstone credited The house was a small one, with the with having performed wonderful cures, chimney in one end, and escape was barvouched for by persons of unimpeachable veracity.

ST. CLOUD, MINN., April 11 .- Sebas-Still the doctors shake their heads tian Merdam, a German farmer was Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Spitska say that engaged in plowing yesterday. Four few physicians will claim to have seen a of his children, playing in the field and genuine case of hydrophobia in man, and ollowing the furrows, found the roots Dr. Spitzka boldly asserts that real raof wild parsnips, and all ate of them and bies, transmissible from dog to man by a became violently sick. Three of them bite of the dog only, has not yet been died in terrible agony. Another, a girl, demonstrated. In most cases it is purely is still living and may recover. The an imaginary disease, and in others three children were buried in one grave blood poisoning or lock jaw will furnish the explanation.

SHARON, PA., April 9.-Masked burg. But people suffer and die, and they are ars broke into the residence of Lewis believed to have been the victims of mad Patterson, a wealthy resident of Centredogs. The explanation given by the phyille, this morning, and demanded a large | cians is that they die from fright. The sum of money which they supposed was | fear of hydrophobia may produce nervous concealed on the premises. Hanging maladies, and the imagination is capable failed to make the old man reveal his secret, so the ruffians thrust his feet into case of rabies. The disease being imagia hot stove, burning them so terribly that nary, of course an imaginary cure will do a hot stove, burning them so necessary. After ransacking the house they left with a has firm faith in a madstone will get well. gold watch and less than \$50 in cash. The true remedial sgent, says the Sun, in Parties are out searching for the gang its comments upon the testimony of the to-day, and if caught they will be lynchdoctors, is not the stone. It is the faith The wonder-working power of the alone. human imagination will do almost any-BATESBURG, S. C., April 9.-Last

thing.

Free and Full Pardon for the Pickens Lynchers.

paying."

by fire and the poor unfortunate was roasted alive. The origin of the fire is a COLUMBIA, S. C., April 15.—The Gov-ernor to-day granted a full and free par-don to William C. Williams and Harrison \$50,000 to found a home for the needy mystery, but it is thought that when the and disabled Confederate soldiers of tha man awoke and found himself confined Heyward, the two colored men convicted State. About \$10,000 was subscribed he attempted to burn his way out. He of participation in the lynching of Manse within twenty-four hours after opening is said to have been a sewing machine Waldrop at Pickens and sentenced to be of the subscription lists, of which Mr. repairer, and his name is supposed to be hanged therefor. Some fifty petitions George T. G. White, of New York, con-John Doyle. The verdict of the corofor their pardon were filed signed by many tributed \$1,000. It is expected to secure ner's jury was in accordance with the white persons and in addition the Governor the desired \$50,000 within ten days, after received many letters from prominent KERSHAW, S. C., April 14 .- A difficul citizens of various parts of the State, urgty occurred here this evening, in which Thos. McCraven lost his life, and Benj. ng clemency. The chief grounds for bardon are announced to be that the par-Hilton, the town marshal, was badly ies are ignorant negroes ; that this is the wounded. McCraven and a man named first case of conviction for the crime of Harrison were drunk and boisterous on ynching and white men have committed the street, and when remonstrated with same offense in the past without punish by Hilton commenced firing at him. The ment. But for these facts the Governor flicer was shot in the neck three times. would not have been so lenient. The McCraven was shot six times and died Governor has also commuted to life imabout an hour after the shooting. prisonment the death sentences in two Hilton's wounds at this time are not ases as follows : Thos. Wright, convicted considered dangerous unless some unfa of murder at the June term of Court for vorable symptoms set in. Harrison had Charleston County and sentenced to be his arm broken by a pistol ball, and is in hanged on April 20th ; Ned Cross, conthe lockup awaiting the arrival of the victed of the murder of E. Holdenburg

County and sentenced to be hanged on of dynamite was prematurely exploded Friday next .- Special to Greenville News.

Practical Religion.

There is a religious revival at Calhoun, Ky., and Sheriff White of McLean County has been among the converts. He is a fan or fanshaped reticule. It can be convert of the right kind, for as soon as he got religion he began to put it into practical shape. He confessed that he had stolen a thousand dollars from the County treasury thirteen years ago, and after telling of the crime he had perpetrated and so long concealed, he proceeded to show his repentance. He also thought

that something else than repentance was those parts of the Southern States where necessary. He did not rest satisfied with bewailing his guilt, or shedding tears are now 200 of them at work-100 in over it, or asking Divine pardon for it, or Alabama and 100 in parts of Georgia and warning the brethren against following Tennessee. example, or promising that he would

Married, or not Married.

Spartanburg Spartan.

Made Rich by Molasses.

band were born in slavery as were sever-

Monopoly.

Look at the past-

starved to death.

Sam Small's Latest Sensation.

it to him. He's one of them."

The New York correspondent of the

Philadelphia Ledger, writing on April

GRAND AND SUBLIME! There was an exciting episode in the 11, says: "A remarkable financial achieveold Brownstone Church, Pittsburg, on Wednesday evening. The Rev. Sam ment is the placing by the City of New Small was lecturing on prohibition. Ja-York of upwards of \$7,500,000 new bonds, cob Killen, a wealthy wine dealer, occu-pied a front pew, and when Small began issued to pay for the new park lands in the annexed district. Not over 9,000,000 in his usual vigorous manner to assail of these bonds will be issued, and to day the saloon-keepers as "law breakers" Mr. Killen arose and objected. Then came a bids were opened by the comptroller for voice from the rear of the church : "Give \$7,457,000 worth, at prices ranging from

par to 1011. What makes this achieve. Killen arose facing the audience and ment so remarkable is the low rate of cried in response : "Liar ; you're a liar. interest that the bonds bear. They will Then there were cries of "Put him out,' but Small objected, and stated that he was pay the investors at par only 2} per cent accustomed to such people. The exciteper year, which is said to be less than the ment subsided, but soon Mr. Killen was nterest on any other Government boads on his feet again and asked Mr. Small i issued anywhere in the world. It is cerprohibition became a law whether manu facturers were to have their property tainly less than the interest of any other practically confiscated without compensa bonds issued in this country. That all tion. Small answered that a United but a million and a half of the . total pos States Court had decided that prohibition sible to issue should be subscribed for at was constitutional and did not carry compensation with it. Killen then attemptpar and over speaks volumes, not only ed to argue it with Small, shaking his fist for the high credit of the city, but also under the latter's nose. An attempt was for the cheapness of money. That capithen made to put Killen out. The auditalists should be willing to make an ence cheered, and then Killen refused to go unless he was forced. One old teminvestment that gives a return of only 21 perance lady became so excited that she per cent a year, shows that there is plenty rushed up to Killen and struck him in of capital seeking safe investment, and the face with her fist. Small stopped willing to accept the most moderate rates, speaking while the confusion reigned provided only that the security be of the Order was finally restored and he continued his lecture. The audience passed best. It is not very many years ago when resolutions requesting Judge White to re 6 and 7 per cent had to be offered in order use Killen a renewal of his license. to tempt investors. When the Federal

61/4c.

- A short man is said to be quicker Government place ' its bonds at 4 per on trigger than a tall man, and a man cent it was regarded as a notable piece of with a short name is said to come out financiering. Each year, however, has best in a duel. Colonel Cash, the South been accompanied with a gradual reduc-Carolina duelist, used to say that in every tion in the rate of interest, and to day regular duel fought in the United States the man with the fewest syllables in his New York is able to float a big loan at a surname always killed his antagon"lower rate than even the United States is He mentioned the cases of Burr and Hamilton, Barron and Decatur, and others, and said that it had been true - The Atlanta Constitution has opened ever since David killed Goliab. A few subscription with the view of raising

months later Colonel Cash added to the all-only 15c. record by killing Shannon in a duel. - A discussion as to the height of trees in the forests of Victoria, New South Wales, has elicted from Baron Von Muellor, the Government botanist, the state-

ment that he saw one 525 feet high. - The following notice was tacked up on a tree in Mississippi: "I hereby de-nounce the man who stole my hoss on the night of the 26th as a thief, and if he don't like these here my sentiments, I would like for him to come around and round that the efforts now being made try to help himself." - That there is a wild and untamable lust forever lurking in the breast of man to know of his neighbor's shame and

have it published to the world is as certain as the calculations of an eclipse. A GOOD PASTURE.

an earnest appeal to his old soldiers to do all in their power for the relief of THE undersigned has a large, good pastheir destitute fellow soldiers. Generous ture on Rocky River, three miles east of Anderson. All persons desiring responses are coming in every day. - The Rose Fenwick is a callapsible to have Cattle pastured can do so at a very or crush bonnet. It was invented by Miss Rose Fenwick, the daughter of an admiral and is now taken up by JAMES C. KING. admiral, and is now taken up by April 18, 1889 41 the Paris milliners. Play-goers who frequent the pit will have reason to bless FOR SALE OR RENT! the inventor, if it prove to be the coming bonnet. It shuts up like a crush hat, and PREMISES at Honea Path, S. C., for-merly belonging to Mrs. W. G. Smith. Two and a half acres of land, when in its collapsed state looks like a made to serve as such, hooked on to a with buildings thereon. Apply to . GREIG & MATTHEWS, girdle. When open it is like any other bonnet of the "Fanchon" form, but pret-Charleston, S. C. April 18, 1889 41 tier. One of virtues is that it does not require a big bandbox. Indeed, one might thrust it into a glove box. New Blacksmith Shop. - The mormon elders continue

THE undersigned desires to inform the public that he is now prepared to do any work in a Blacksmith's line at short notice. Prices low, and satisfaction guar-anteed to every patron. Shop on Jail Street, opposite the Jail. carry on their work of proselytism in there is great illiteracy. It is stated there J. P. TODD. April 18, 1889 41

LOST COWS.

ALL PAST ENDEAVORS OUTDONE!

OUR GRAND COLLOSSAL SALE!

HAVING just returned from New York we respectfully invite our friends and the trading public generally to call and inspect our very large Stock, which we can say, with all candor, will please the most fastidious.

Our Double Width Dress Goods Farmers' Choice. In Solid Colors, Stripes and Checks, takes the This is the name of our new brand Bleaching. ead for style, durability, cheapness. We offer It is one yard wide, and free from starch. Price only 7c. at 16%c.

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To any one who may purchase goods to the amount of Five Dollars from our Establishment we will present, free of charge, one Brussell Foot Stocl.

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Come and see our Grand Stock, hear our Prices, and if they do not suit you, don't buy

NOW FOR THE BABY.

Any mother buying \$2.50 from our Store will receive as a gift a handsome White Embroidery Cap. If our price is not lower than our competitors don't buy.

Remember we carry-

Mattings, Rugs, Laces, Flouncings, Notions, Sailor Hats,

Men's Hats, Parasols.

Remember the Place-

Brick Range---Next Door to John E. Peoples.



which it is proposed to build a model home with, perhaps, three thousand acres of land, with an allowance of ten acres and a cottage for every dependent Con-federate. The Constitution takes the n the North to secure funds to build a Confederate home should be abandoned, and that each State should at once inau gurate measures for caring for its disabled and needy Confederate veterans. Gov. Gordon has endorsed the movement in

at the March term last for Charleston ATLANTA, GA., April 13 .- A charge

John Holder, Green Patterson and Pat jured. Houston cannot recover. Several other workmen were slightly injured by BELLEVILLE, ILL., April 15 .- A

markable freight wreck occurred on the

the night the guard house was consumed

brough the carelessness of workmen this afternoon at the Tom Alexander quarry, just outside the city. A hole had been drilled and the dynamite charge inserted dinner another group of workmen, not timely assistance soon put it out. Mr. knowing that the charge was there, gaug-Hiott had only a few moments before sent ed the depth and concluded to drill deep Hiott had only a few moments before sent his horse up town for some purpose. If the cartridge the dynamite exploded

above facts.

probability, been killed. A cow and calf Houston, all negroes, were seriously in-Last Saturday the Baptist Church received by letter seven valuable additions to the bits of shattered rock.

There are three bran new buggies in town, creasing in membership. W. F. M. Fant, Esq., is President, and H. J. Tribble, Sec-

in 1835. Among the first of attracting his attention were ionary Soldiers. ADAM LOONEY was the subject of early inquiry, because of his wooden leg. The natural one, thus command a good salary in some of our city supplied, was honorably lost in battle.

wooden leg created a dreadful impression of the horrors of war. JOHN DAY. another Revolutionary Patriot, lived with his son, Reuben Day, near Town- on the "Sin of Covetousness." He showed

DR. JOHN HARPIS

WILLIAM GRANT

mestead. A large gathering was had

JOHN BURNS

deserve to be perpetuated.

week

Frien

Woolbright. He died about the year

keep the News and Courier up to its high

consideration.

late Gov. J. L. Orr and Gen. Wm. K. Easley delivered eulogies on the life and eminent services of the old soldier. removed from Laurens to this section in 1835. His place adjoined Dr. Harris, and laid off in spiral form, and is from end to deafness always occupied a prominent

States Republican, the upper branch of Congress will have 45 Republicans to 39 Democrats. The House of Representaives, according to the roll as made up y the clerk of the last House, promises. o consist of 164 Republicans o 161 Democrats from the existing thirty-eight States, and the new States on the basis above indicated, would avell the strength of the two parties to 168 Republicans and 162 Democrats.

A dispatch from Washington says there is a ramored movement to exclude the for each plant. Sunday morning it was Louisians Lottery- company from the difficult to decide whether we were more mails; also, the four New Orleans banks Interested in it. A prominent Louisiana man is at the head of the movement, and ourselves into our handsome fresh Spring when he approached Harrison and Wanamaker, who are well known church nembers on the subject, it is said they stonce sgreed to it, if a law could be found on which to base action. Attorney General Miller, another religious member intended to place himself abreast of his of the cabinet, is expected to supply or neighbor in cotton planting, grumbles that and a suitable law. Strong arguments have been made to Wanamaker on the ubject, and he has promised all the assis-The usually encouraging wife adds her tance in his power. complaint of disorder in the house, unpro-

ected flowers and vegetables, and chilled The old saw; "Curses, like chickens, and dying young chicks. Nobody ever come home to roost," is for the American saw such a time, say the grunting old as public most painfully illustrated in the well as the disappointed young. Yet there case of our lard products. First, Great are persons that remember the snow fall Britain took alarm, and passed a very of 1849, on April 15th, and the freeze the rigid inspection of all lard products next day. An elderly lady, formerly a imported into the united kingdom. resident of Edgefield County, says that everybody was wearing Spring clothing, France followed suit. Next came Canada, vegetation much advanced, corn being and quickly treading in the wake of the several inches high, cotton chopped to a Canuck authorities the government of stand on many farms, green peas bloomour Southern neighbor, Mexico, took up ing, and other garden vegetables growing the cry against American lard adulterabeautifully. From early in March the tion in the form of an extremely stringweather had been delightful to the afternoon of April 14th, when there was a sudent enactment. Finally, it is now ande_ and rapid falling in temperature, and nounced that the German government will prohibit all imports of lard not on the following day, Sunday 15th, snow covered the ground for several hours. On absolutely pure. the morning of the 16th the frost rivaled, in

appearance, the preceding day's snow, and The following sketch is called "The the icicles and glassy earth strangely con-Portrait of a True Gentleman." It was trasted with blooming Spring flowers and found in an old manor house in Glouces. tershire, written and framed, and hung on the mantelpiece of a tapistried sitting room : "The true gentleman is God's servant, the world's master and his own bring the severest of the storm. man. Virtue is his business, Study his Two car loads of Texas ponies were shut recreation, Contentment his rest and up, uncovered, in the Railroad stock lot Happiness his reward. God is his Fa-Sunday. How they seemed to suffer from ther, Jesus Christ is his Saviour, the the cold rain. Had been nine days on Saints his brethren, and all that need him road from San Antonio, Texas, to Columhis friends. Devotion is his champion, bia. Their owner gave every attention they required, save shelter. The three month's Charity his chamberlain, Sobriety his butler, Temperance his cook, Hospitality colts and the old gray of thirty years ought his housekeeper. Providence his steward, Charity his treasurer, Piety his mistress of the house and Discretion his porter to let in or out as most fit." his new stables.

The Railway Age presents a table showing that 666 new lines, with an aggregate contemplated mileage of 53,436 miles, bave been projected since January 1 last; that on these lines 14,818 miles are under construction or contract, 9,617 are surveyed, and 29,001 are incorporated or that particular. projected. The article continues : "The fact that in the first three months of the school here, has a neat two story eight year new lines representing over 53,000 room dwelling and boarding house for his miles have been brought to public notice. and that their construction is urged and to a large extent probable, is impressive evidence of the enormous field for railroad enterprises which the United States An accidental fire destroyed the engine gives this account, which is really some rival of jute bagging.

Circuit, Rev. T. P. Phillips pastor, is to to be alone in the world. One of the bachebe dedicated early in June by Rev. A. lors, after getting his buggy in Anderson, thought the best way back was by Belton Coke Smith, D. D., of Wofford College, I suppose he wanted one of his best girls to Spartanburg. try his new buggy. That looks like business. Rev. T. C. Ligon and J. L. McCarley Mr. A. W. Humphreys, the photographrepresented the Church here in Presbytery er, has done a fine business here for several

at Edgefield last week. Belton Items. The balmy breezes and swiftly flying clouds of Saturday morning brought not

get their pictures taken. Dr. R. F. Divver of Anderson was in the promised April showers that gardens town last week. We are always glad to and early field crops were beginning to MESSENGER. meet the Dr. need. Rain came, but laden with a chill

Resolutions of Thanks.

At a regular meeting of Orr Lodge, No. surprised than disappointed. Expecting no , A. O. U. W., held April 10, 1889, the such sudden change, and intending to put following resolutions were adopted :

Recolved, That the thanks of Orr Lodge, No. 5, A. O. U. W., are due and are hereby tendered to the ladies of Anderson and vicinity for their liberal and approsuits, and with new straw hats, to cover clipped heads, we were poorly prepared to believe the truth that we must again put priate contributions to our first anniver on our dingy old suits, rekindle the winsary supper on the 26th of March, 1889. *Resolved*, That we especially thank the Auxillary Committee of ladies who, by their untiring and unselfish efforts, made ter's fire and keep it blazing during the day. To-day, Monday, the farmer that the entertainment for ourself and guests one of the most pleasant occasions of the kind ever held in Anderson. Resolved, That these resolutions be pubhe didn't risk the dry soil and put his seed in the ground, while his neighbor comished in the Anderson INTELLIGENCER plains of seed thrown away and labor lost. and Journal.

A true copy from the minutes. J. B. LEWIS, Recorder.

Escaping Epidemic Prevalent Among the Convicts on the Canal.

would really seem that there are ther things besides disease and crime that are likely, under certain circumstances, to become epidemic, and that attempts to escapes among convicts are included in the possibility suggested. 'On Wednesday a convict named Wesley Kester, from Greenville County, emoyed on the canal, while being whipped suatched away the strap, and running to the river jumped in. He was fired on, a bullet passed through his groin, and he now lies at the point of death in the penitentiary.

Thursday forenoon another convict, William Nettles, employed in Rice & Coleman's gang, near the quarry on the Columbia & Greenville Railroad, made a break for liberty and was shot by the uard and captured, not being seriously njured, however.

headed wheat and barley. Two days later Yesterday, keeping up the record of the entire vegetable world was a brown one a day, Jasper Partlow, who arrived crisp ruin. We do not expect a full repeat the penitentiary only last Saturday, tition, nor would we sustain so heavy loss was drowned in the river, while attemptnow; but to-day and to-morrow may ing to escape.

Partlow was convicted at the recent term of court at Yorkville of the larceny of live stock and sentenced by Judge Fraser to five years in the penitentiary. with him a young woman from Kalama-This was his second term, as he was in the penitentiary in 1878, escaped therefrom and was at large some eight years before he was recaptured, but was later pardoned by Gov. Richardson. There is something extraordinary about

escape, if such an attempt it was. Stringer could have saved the owner twen-Without any apparent cause or provocaty per cent in the looks of the animals, and would have said little about his charges if | tion, he of a sudden dropped the wheelbarrow he was trundling, and, heavily only a chance word of praise were given shackled as he was, made straight for the

river, which was but a few yards distant, When this stormy weather is over we and jumped in. Six shots were fired, but lar treatment and she left. will tell about the paint and whitewash none struck him. The body was recoverthat will be spread over Belton. The ed by dragging several hours later, and was found about thirty five feet from the fences and houses that will get a coat, and of others that very much need repairing

shore. Coroner Boach was notified and an and whitening over. Mrs. Hattie Kay's new fence will receive due attention in

Gassaway, principal of the colored tempting to escape from the penitentiary guards.-Columbia Register.

school in process of erection that will be - Texas is a lively State. Even some an improvement to his portion of the of the ministers practice the Christianity town when completed. Gassaway is doing of the cowboys and Comanches. A good work in the school room for his perspecial dated Navasota, Texas, 8th April.

still affords. The mileage proposed in house of the railroad water-works Friday. a negro Sunday, named Louis McLeod,

never again do wrong. The Sheriff of any warning, the road began to sink and the engineer and fireman jumped for their lives and both escaped with a few bruises. The engine and train went down ten feel and a terrific wreck occurred. Cars, enars of which he had defrauded it in 1879. gine and freight were smashed and de-That was the thing for him to do. That stroyed in the earth. As soon as the looks like practical religion, in accordance frightened trainmen could recover their weeks, and has given general satisfaction. with the Scriptures. The case is worthy wits they learned that the train was over He goes from here to Princeton, so the of consideration by any convert who has Marsh's coal mine and that the mine had people on the other side of the Saluda can ever been guilty of a deed like his without caved in. The track for a distance of one pursuing the course that he adopted after repentance.—New York Sun. hundred feet had sunk from eight to ten

feet. Two brakemen went down with the wreck and were seriously hurt. ST. LOUIS, April 13.-Early this morn-ing when the janitor of the St. Louis

Grain Elevator office, southwest corner of Biddle Street and the levee, went into the office to clean up he found John

Jackson, President of the Elevator Comny, hanging to one of the high posts of the center railing dead, and the body cold. Mr. Jackson had evidently stood upon a chair while adjusting the rope and then kicked the chair away. Several letters were found on Jackson's deak, one addressed to his son and others to business friends. At this writing their contents are not known. Jackson was one of the best known business men of the city, with large interests, and the news of his suicide caused a great sensation on the exchange. He is said to have been heavily interested in May wheat and it is reported on 'change that his grain transactions probably had something to do with his self-destruction,

but of this nothing definite has yet transpired. MANSON, IOWA, April 9 .- Robt Schideler and wife were driving to town yes-terday when a spark from Schideler's pipe ignited the clothing of his wife, and

as the wind was blowing a stiff gale she was enveloped in flames in an instant. Terror-stricken she jnmped from the buggy on one side and her husband on the other. He did all in his power to quench the flames but to no avail. The grass took fire around them, and Mrs. Schideler was completely enveloped in a fiery shroud and died before her husband's eyes. Schideler's hands were burned to the bone. He was brought to town and his wounds dressed, but it is feared

his bands will have to be amputated. He is nearly crazy from the shock of his wife's death and his own pain, and his physicians say he may die. The family s one of the oldest in the county, having been here for thirty years. Mrs. Schideler vas 65 years old and her husband 70.

ALLEGAN, MICH., April 11 .- A man named Hurlburt, an employee at the paper mill, was taken from his house Monday night by half a dozen women and thrashed unmercifully with hickory switches, Hurlburt, it is alleged, was in the habit of beating his wife upon the slightest provocation. He had living

zoo, and the action of the two, so it is claimed, caused much scandal. A delegation of angry women, who wore no and enjoyed the respect of all who knew disguise, headed by a man wearing a her. - Onacock, Va., Special. mask, marched into Hurlburt's house Monday evening. The man grabbed to have been better provided for. A. J. the recklessness of Partlow's attempt to Hurlburt and in a twinkling he was out doors and the women were belaboring him. The culprit begged and prayed for release, but not until the women were tired out was he allowed to go. The woman was then informed that unless she left the town she would receive simi-

Pine Straw Versus Jute.

WILMINGTON, April 2.-Negotiations have just been concluded between the death. inquest was held. The jury rendered a Acme Manufacturing Company, of this verdict to the effect that the deceased city, and outside capitalists for the imof the population owned the land came to his death by drowning while at- mediate erection throughout the pine region of the South of factories for manuowned all the known world. facturing pine straw bagging for cottou, and the projectors claim these factories will not be run in the interest of any trust, but on business principles for legitimate profits. It is believed by those

who fairly tested pine straw bagging last season that it will prove a formidable

- The four-months old infant of Mrs. McLean County took another way of Nettie Roach, who lives in the blackshowing the genuineness of his repentance | jacks, was burned to death last Saturday. and conversion. He restored to the treasury of the County the thousand dol-the chair in front of the fire and went off a chair in front of the fire and went off a short distance to a neighbor's to get some milk, and when she returned she found the clothing afire and the baby hadly burned, from which it soon died .- Rock Hill Herald. April 18, 1889

STRANGE THING IN ANDERSON.

A Menagerie on South Main Street.

No one in Anderson had ever dreamed of a menagerie in so small a town-not A remarkable case is on docket in our even the most hopeful citizens. So Court. It is a suit for maintainance, brought by Mrs. Black, formerly Mrs, when such strange looking animals as we are going to tell of were seen on South will attempt a description : Main Street, in front of Broyles building, Daves, of this city, against her alleged husband. About Christmas, it seems old citizens were seen to stop their work that Mr. Black, a reputable man from | and walk round, at a respectful distance. with eyes dilated in amazement. Mer-Union came here and stopped at Mrs. Daves' boarding house on Church street. chants, who had not left their place of business for years-except at night and He had known Miss Daves in Union before they moved here. While here he for their meals-stopped business, closed proposed matrimony to Mrs. Daves, and they went to Mr. Derieux and were duly might go down to see those strange anifore they moved here. While here he married. After a few days Mr. Black remals. Old women, who have not been turned to Union and refused to live with down town for years, were seen to examhis bride. He says he is not married to | ine most critically those curious beasts her, and if he was he was so drunk that | birds or fish, whichever they were. The he did not know what he was doing. Mr. whole town of little boys turned out en Derieux says that if he was at all intoxi- masse, and stood so thick about the cage cated he did not discover it. In the that the sweet little girls could hardly mean time the girl, against whom no get a glimpse at the curiosities. Occaword of slander is spoken, is in an em-barrassing position. "Married, or not married," that is the question. If she is eyes, would make room for his best girl. married and can't marry anyone else, she Then some mischievous chap would thinks that her husband should contribute pinch the monster's tail, and such flutterlike mottles under a pig's neck. to her support, as other husbands do .-ing of bonnet strings, ribbons and chicken feathers, amid the horrid screams of the dear maidens. The fashionable young ladies of the town were out, esnext week, and they will tell you. corted by their beaux. Colored people, by hundreds, crowded and scrambled Maria Bivins, a well known colored around the cage to see the sights. The woman residing near this town, is dead. She was fifty six years old, and for more manity, when lo! What may it be? South Main Street is the place ! than thirty years she has been engaged in making and selling molasses cakes The crow of a cock, the roar of a lion, the squeal of a pig, the twitter of a spar-row, the croak of a frog, and the growl of a tiger—all commingled in one roaring most useful animals to man. from which she accumulated a comfortable little fortune. Both she and her hus-

al of their children. She had accumula-HO! FOR THE CREAT WAR SHIP ted enough money before the war to purchase the liberty of herself and hus-"PIEDMONT IOC. STORE, band, and during the war she made enough money out of the federal soldiers quartered here to purchase her children After the war she bought a farm near this C. S. MINOR & CO., Captain. town, on which she employed her hus-A. EVINS BROWNE, First Lieutenant. band, paying him seventy five cents a day during the spring and summer months, and fifty cents during the winter She is Storming the Fort! And will yield the Banner to None. She used two barrels of flour every month in the manufacture of cakes, always ANDERSON making 3,600 cakes out of each barrel During the long period she was engaged MUST come out of the old ruts, and we are bound to have a hand in the in this business, it was estimated that PULL, no matter what OLD FOGIES say and do ! LOOK here at our prices : she had made nearly 4,000,000 of cakes. She was an honest, industrious woman A LITTLE 10c. WILL BUY Lace, 18x20 Sifters, large Hammers, Tack Hammers, Hatchets 1-bu. Basket, No. 8 Wash Pans, 6-qt. Milk Pans, extra deep Pudding Pans, 3 Pie Plates, 1 gal. Milk Buckets, Torchons, Fancy School Buckets, Cullenders, 2-qt. Dippers, 1-qt. Measures, Oriental Lace, Wooden handle Dippers, Frying Pans, Shovels, Rolling Pins, Edgings. Feather Dusters, Whisk Brooms, Hearth Brooms, 30 feet Clothes The eloquent Patrick Henry said, "we can only judge the future by the past." Line, 7 pin Hat Racks, Iron Basting Spoons, Real Plated Jewelry, School Bags, Bustles, 3 hole Mouse Traps, Work Baskets, Pillow Case Lace, 8x12 Slates, 16x34 Linen Towels, 16x34 Turkish Towels, all Rubber Suspenders, Sewing Machine Oil, When Egypt went down, three per Linen Towels, 16x34 Turkish Towels, all Rubber Suspenders, Sewing Blachde Oll, Valenciennes Lace, Curry Combs. Buggy Whips, Lemon Squeezers, Plated Collar Buttons, Bowl Strainers, small Monkey Wrenches, Egg Beaters, 2 ft. Boxwood Rules, Moire Lace, Padlocks, Spring Balances, Irish Silk Handkerchiefs, 24x26 Turkey Red Hankerchiefs, Fine Dress Scarfs, Crumb Trays, Plated Breast Pins, Oil Cloth Aprons, 6 papers Needles, Purses, Dress Extenders, Safety Pins, Ladies' Collars and Ouffs, Feath Braid, Hair Brushes, 8 inch Rubber Combs, Round Combs, cent of her population owned ninety seven per cent of the wealth. The people were When Babylon went down, two per cent of the population owned all the wealth. The people were starved to Embroideries, Paper and Envelopes 14 Box, Swan down, Hose 10-3 for 25; Half Hose 10-8 for 25; large No. 4 Shears, Wood Pipes. Hosiery, Counter Books, When Persia went down, one per cent Splashers, Frosted Tinsel 10-3 for 25; Baby Caps, Gent's Collars and Cuffs, White Gloves, Table Spoons 10c Set, Tea Spoons 10c Set, Looking Glasses, Butcher Knife. When Rome went down, 1,800 men Glass Cake Plates, Butter and Sugar Dishes, our Jewelry is Plated, Cream Pitchers, Lamps and Lamp Burners, Engraved Lamp Chimneys, Syrup Pitchers.

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For the past twenty years the United States has rapidly followed in the steps of these old nations. Here are the figures : In 1850, capitalists owned thirty-sever and a half per cent of the nation's wealth. In 1870, they owned sixty three per

