BIX MONTHS.....

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1889. TERMS: ONE YEAR.

Last Tuesday President Harrison appointed Theodore Roosevelt, of New York. and Hugh S. Thompson, of South Carolina, to be Civil Service Commissioners.

Senator Ingalls says that in his opinion there will be an extra session of Congress | City tax for general purposes.... 3 mills. called next fall, probably about the middle of October. This course has been deemed judicious, with a view to organizing the house of representatives and getting legislation in shape before the holiday recess.

The election on the question of "license" or "no license" for the sale of spirituous liquors in Oconee County was held on Wednesday, 1st inst., under a special Act of the last Legislature, submitting the question to the qualified electors of the County. There was much interest manifested in the election, and "no license" won the battle by about 500 majority. The law goes into effect Jan 182, 1890.

The New York Times estimates that 1,269,945 persons visited that city to attend the Centennial ceremonies. The rush of travel on the elevated roads was tremendous. Col. Hain, superintendent of the roads, said that the work done was one of the greatest railroading feats ever known. The passengers were subjected to no delays, and no one suffered any injury or even a scratch by any accident On Monday the number of passengers that rode over the roads was 765,000, on Tuesday it was 325,000, and on Wednesday about the same number was carried. making a total of 2,415,000.

The Washington Centennial in New York last week was perhaps the grandest demonstration the has ever been made on American sr . More than one million strangers visi I the great metropolis to see and par ipate in the exercises, every section our country being represented. The ilitary of the North ard South met, a the utmost harmony and good feeling prevailed throughout the celebration, showing that if such men as Sherman and his stripe were out of the way there would be no sectional lines ia our glorious country. New York accommodated the crowd, and took good care of her visitors.

Judge Robert Munro died at his home in Union, S. C., on last Monday afternoon, at the ripe old age of 93 years. This announcement will be read with sorrow by many of the older residents of Anderson. A few years before the war Judge Munro moved from Charleston to the war, when he moved to Union. He was one of the oldest lawyers in the State. When in his prime he was elected a Judge of the Circuit Court, and for a number of years served his State with honor and dignity. A grand old man has fallen, and his name will go down with history linked together with the hames of other lamented statesmen of the old Palmeto State.

"The negro problem in the South is rapidly solving itself," said Ex Governor Bullock, of Georgia, to a reporter for the New York Star the other day. "When a black man becomes a property holder he at once becomes one of the most conof his neighborhood. He wants his property protected and any kind of crime severely punished, and the more small landowners of this class, or in fact any other class we get in the South, the more rapid and permanent our material advancement. As a rule, too much education demoralizes all kinds common school education for the masses is about all that should be expected free, The difficulty with a collegiate training hat, as a rule, it unfits a man for a mechanical or industrial life. Naturally there are many exceptions to this rule. and they are, many times, interesting and ludicrous. For instance, I have a collars a week handling cotton bales. He is a college graduate, and for his own convenience, marks his cotton with Greek characters. As a rule, a man with his education would refuse to earn a living by labor and would want a professional

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says: "The statistics of the Centennial travel give an idea of the number of persons in this city during the three days' celebration. Over 607,000 persons crossed the Brooklyn bridge, 468,000 in the cars and 138,000 on the foet path. Six hundred and forty two thousand crossed the Brooklyn ferries. The elevated railroads in this city carried 765,000 persons on Monday, 825,-000 on Tuesday and 756,000 on Wednesday, a total of 2,346,000 during the three Javs. This is about 800,000 more than what the ordinary travel would have been. The New York Central Railroad landed about 50,000 persons in this city. the Harlem Railroad about 40,000 and the New Haven Railroad more than 50,-000. The Pennsylvania carried nearly 100,000 Centennial passengers. The Erie, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Kestern and the Jersey Central carried bably 150,000, and the Staten Island try not less than 40,000. About 600 people came down on the Albany is and as many more on the Connectiand Massachusetts boats. It is estied that about 1,300,000 people visited the city during the Centennial, including those from Brooklyn and the suburbs. Many of the strangers still linger in the city, but a great body of them have de-

\_ Mrs. Bessie Douglass, a highly people in. esteemed lady, on returning from Sunday over Chauga Creek, under the Chauga trestle, fell a distance of thirty-six feet and propose. We think the reason we on a bank of dirt, breaking one of her have so many single boys is because they injurier. Her little girl, who was walking question. Boys, try the following plan: the rank at the same time with her, also The next time you go just take hold of her fel!, but fortunately received no serious vounds. Mrs. Douglass is the wife of Captain Douglass, Section Master on the Air Line Road. We regret to hear of her painful and serious accident.—Keowee

horse flesh is openly sold.

## LOCAL NEWS

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: Your local and the Teachers' Column refer to a petition for the establishment of a Graded School. An impression prevails that its establishment would not increase our taxes. This is a mistake. The proposed school tax is not a substitute for the present two mill tax, but is an addition to it. buildings, which in Greenville amounted to \$18,000, and in Union \$12,000. Our taxes this year for State and

County ..... Constitutional School tax...... 2 mills. Savannah Valley R. R... ...... 44 mills.

.18ª mills. Then add the proposed tax ..... 2 mills.

207 mills. And we have ... The electric lights and the proposed waterworks, with the \$12,000 or \$18,000 for Graded School buildings, our taxes

would be simply enormous. The time has come when the margin for profits in all branches of business and industry is very short, and in the fature will still be closer. These heavy taxes would cause capital to go into nontaxable securities, and would be a heavy burden on trade and manufactories, If the Graded School should be a sucproposed Female College. It looks more institutions to pay a heavy tax to support an institution competing with their own for patronage. Some of them look at in this light. To carry out the plan will require additional legislation, but this can be had for the asking. And when obtained, somebody else will be blamed for

The Farmers' Alliance. MR. EDITOR: Thinking that a few facts or items in reference to the Farmers' Alliance in Anderson County might not be uninteresting to your readers, I have con-

cluded to write you a short article. The first sub-Alliances were organized in this County the last of August, 1888, and for some time after their organization very little was done, on account of delay in getting outfits, imperfect instruction in of our old friend, J. M. Cox, who well hinderances growing out of these causes. Newithstanding these hinderances, the Order assumed shape and began to grow, until by the 31st of December, 1888, the membership had grown from a mere

During the first quarter of 1889, so far as reported, there have been 630 initiations in the various sub-Alliances in the County. Four sub-Alliances are not included in the report, and would probably increase the number of initiations to 700 for the quarter.

There are now thirty-four sub-Alliances in Anderson County in working order, representing every community, and embracing in their membership the representative farming population of our

As a matter of grateful interest, no members of the Alliance, and even outmerchants, or any other class of citizents, but was and is intended for mutual protection and help among the farmers and others entitled to admission who think proper to identify themselves with the or-

committed and mistakes made, but we believe that the Farmers' Alliance, in come "to stay," and that by the influence of its associations and the helps which it brings, the Agricultural population of this grand southland of ours, will become before many years self-supporting, producing a living at home and become sellers of diversified produce, instead or buyers of prime necessities. That instead of anxious inquiry and investigation as to where and how necessaries or supplies can be most cheaply purchased," the cry will be where can a market be found for the surplus products of the farm.

It is, also, rather rather remarkable, of labor, be it black or white. A good and a matter of profound gratitude to God, that since the organization commenced in the County, running through a period of nine months, not a single death has occurred among its members, so far as the statistical reports show, made March

when I have time I will furnish you with some thoughts as to other features of the

> W. E. WALTERS, Secretary Anderson Co. Alliance.

Mrs. Lowery, wife of Rev. Dr. Lowery, of Dalton, Ga., has been on a visit to her uncle, Rev. M. McGee. Miss Ella Gray, of Northeast Georgia, is

here teaching a writing school. Mrs. Watt is on a visit to her sister, Mrs.

Last Sunday was a big day at Barker's Creek Church. The Sunday School had bought a fine gold-headed cane to give to the Superintendent, and at the close of the morning's services Rev. D. W. Hiott, on behalf of the school, presented the cane in a short address. The cane bore the following engraving: "Barker's Creek Sunday School to M. S. Strickland, 1889." . Bro Strickland has been at the head of the school for more than four years, and the

people wanted to show some appreciation of his faithfulness. The Church at Barker's have bought a beautiful communion set.

Dr. James O. Rosamond, of Brushy Creek, S. C., paid our town a visit last was very important, but not professional. Mr. Wm. Smith came to town Monday morning, bought a quarter of a pound of powder, put it in his pocket, went to the blacksmith shop, when a spark from the hot iron ignited the powder and behold an explosion occurred, setting his coat tail on fire, and making the rear part of his pants it will do him good.

Yill not say anything about our exhibito look black, &c. He was not much hurt, but very much frightened.

Mr. G. W. Grubbs, of Rocky River, spent Saturday night in town. He came to bring his daughter, Miss Anna, to school. We gladly welcome all such pupils to our

buggy repainted. He says he is having it done for a special occasion. Ring out! Ring out! Ye wedding bells and call the

The fattest bachelor in town says he school at Hopewell Methodist church on | means to marry some time. He deserves Sunday, April 21st, while walking a plank a good wife, and we sometimes hope that legs and receiving a number of other haven't the courage to ask the important

the paper. We wish him much success. The Greenville News deserves liberal pat-The prejudice against horse fiesh ronage by the up country people. Every-bas now so faded out in Paris that there body ought to take a County paper, and as has now so laded but in 1 and such are 132 recognized butcher shops where many other papers as he can pay for and read.

MESSENGER,

Last Saturday was the annual pic nic season at Cooley's Bridge, and Belton turned out to witness the hand-shaking of Anderson and Greenville across Saluda. Mr J. T. Rice kindly furnished a seat and we joined the party of pleasure-seekers. Buggies, road-carts and wagons were pressed into services. It was a convenient day for our students, and they, both Cadets and girls, took advantage of it. Of course, they preferred wagons, and on wagons went the jolly crowd, An hour was all that our fine roadster needed It would, therefore, add at least two mills to carry us over the well graded road. So to it, besides an indefinite amount for rapidly did we go that scarcely a glance could be had at the farms on the way;

many cultivate on improved agricultural methods, with young crops growing beautifully. At the pic nic grounds we found both banks of the river and the entire island, apparently, covered with conveyances and people. The number was variously estimated at from one !thousand to three thousand persons. We began to feel alarmed, lest our little party should be lost and become scattered in this immense crowd. No one else entertained such fears, and all were soon taking part in the dance, promenade, or other pleasurable sports. Boys and girls alike did up one still, Bouldin was at the other, a their best-boys to win and merit the championships in gallantry, and the girls strove with each other in efforts to excel in manifestations of appreciation, and nobody seemed disappointed, or love-sick beyond hope of recovery. In this beehive crowd it was the extent of our ability to respond to the claims of our Belton party, though they needed no guardian cess, it does not clearly appear that it protection. Any one of them, with nuwould benefit our private schools or the merous old friends and newly made acquaintances around, could have been as like requiring the stockholders in these gay as the gayest; but they had joined hands for a day's fun and pleasure in common, and they left nothing undone that would contribute to the same. While there were other handsome young men ing accident occurred here yesterday in and pretty girls-plenty of them-among whom could have been found a ready partner for the day, yet they were under obligations to each other, and besides were conscious of the fact that a loss would have been sustained in such exchange. We left them for a moment to

superabundance of the best dinner ever set on any like occasions. That will be left for him to do, but not all the dinner for him to est. Alas! for him, were he to do so in a month's time. We both had the good fortune to fall in at the table the practical workings of the Order, and nigh succeeded in forcing each of us to the two children started to visit a neighbor. conclusion that the INTELLIGENCER and A mountain stream in their path was its correspondent get fully the worth of swollen out of its banks but Harr attemptheir money at their respective boarding ted to cross it in a cance. Half way house tables. Many others dined with Mr. Cox, among the number, several Cadets of Belton Academy and of Patrick's Military Institute, who have played soldiers long enough to make a proper use of He caught on to the cance but was swept such opportunities, and they demonstrated it to perfection, and did quite

speak to Mr. Langston. He will tell of

did dinner was untouched. But your correspondent had remained there already too long, and as a consequence was obliged to decline an invitation to make a ple nic speech, and to force himself from the company of many old Greenville friends, and hunted up his companion for the day and beat a retreat to Belton, leaving the remainder of the party to reseisms or divisions have occurred in the turn later, which they did as comic sereworkings of our County Alliance, but naders. A more lively and happy party, and oneness of interest and pur- and composed of handsomer boys and stuffs and manufactures? It has already much for your correspondent. Sunday found him holding the cover on his bed,

best each time he comes down, and we enjoy them all. The disappointment was too much, though, in not being able to be at hand when J. W. Poore invited his friends to partake of his first mess of Irish potatoes. some form, is an organization that has Dr. Harris, too, has had his first served. Mr. McGee and Dr. Todd, you are getting behind. You promised to be first. You surely are not eating them on the sly. Don't do that. Let us hear from you. If ootatoes were a little more like onions than merely growing in the ground, there would be no necessity for you saying, "I have had potatoes." It would be

known in due season.

Miss Gertrude Hoyt, of Greenville, is visiting Miss Eva Stringer, and Mrs.
F. H. Rhodes, of Suawanee, Georgia, is with friends in town for a few days. Judge Cox was here Sunday. Come again. We are always glad to see you. Those handsome new buggies that Lewis & Moorehead are sending out are going to cause some wedding dresses to be made. Who else would ever have thought that buggy trade should be a branch of a first-class millinery store and dress making establishment? Their splendid trade in both lines proves the

success of the experiment. Another ride.

Lebanon Items.

Yes, the prognosticators were right this time; the frost did come in May. On Saturday morning the ground was white, cotton being the greatest sufferer. In some places it is so killed that it will have to be replanted. Have never heard of so much complaint about bad stands of cotton. A. great many of our farmers are plowing up and planting over, while others are going to wait on its coming up. Some have worked over, and still it does not come. If there is any truth in the old adage, "a

are all right. Wheat and oats are beginning to make a little better show, and the outlook now is very good for a good harvest.

In the absence of our pastor, Rev. A. A. Marshall, who has gone to the Convention his pulpit was filled by Rev. Mr. Estes Saturday and Sunday, who gave us two good and instructive sermons. Our people were well pleased with him.

Miss Lillie Milford has been visiting in our neighborhood for a week, being the The Northern States now need a little guest of Dr. Duckworth, where her sister, Miss Rosa, is boarding. We are always glad to meet our old friends, and especially school-mates. It refreshes our minds, and carries us back to days of yore. Hope she will come back and stay longer with us.

Dr. Duckworth and wife will attend the faithful laborer among his people, and we know the good people with whom he sojourns know how to make one forget his troubles and cares, and can but feel assured

me ask you, confidentially, are you ashamed to come out here? I know you Mr. L. H. Welborn has a cow that by the time she is four and a half years old, will be the mother of six calves. Who

MR. EDITOR: May I ask if the next best thing the City Council could do would be

has this great preventive of dust.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 2 .- Warsaw, in the eastern part of this State, was struck by a terrific cyclone this morning at 4 clock. Hail fell with such rapidity and violence as to lie eight inches deep in thirty seconds. Many small houses were blown away almost bodily. Large houses were torn up so they are not habitable. The Seminary building was split open and nearly destroyed. The Presbyterian church was totally demolished, not a stick of timber being left that may be used in rebuilding. Fences were torn up and scattered like leaves. No loss of ife is reported. Strawberries are the principal article of early production here, and hundreds of acres were ruined. Exclusive of the loss of these crops, the

damage will exceed \$12,000. RALEIGH, N. C., May 4.-At 11 o'clock o night United States Deputy Collector Vanderford arrived here and brought news that moonshiners had shot and perhaps mortally wounded Briscoe B. Bouldin, who is also a deputy collector, and who is a native of Charlotte County, Virginia, and a son of Judge Bouldin Bouldin, Vanderford and Deputy Marshal A. H. Temple were after moonshiners, having located twenty-two stills. While Temple and Vanderford were cutting mile away, watching for the moonshiner, and when the latter came up arrested him and began to destroy the still. Suddenly the moonshiner stepped aside, took his gun, which was concealed behind a log and shot Bouldin. The latter returned the fire even after he had been shot in the chest and stomach, and knocked the moonshiner down. Vanderford and Temple found Bouldin terribly wounded. He was taken to the house of a physician and then Vanderford came here for further aid. He says the house was full of moonshiners. The place where the shooting occurred is in Johnston County, seventeen miles south of this city and in a very bad neighborhood. PEORIA, ILL., May 2.-A most distress-

which the "unicaded" revolver figured prominently. While in the office of her affianced, William Smith, Miss Jennie Benning picked up an "empty" revolver and placed it to her head with the remark: "I wonder if I can kill myself." Unfortunately the weapon contained one cartridge, which was discharged, lodging the crowds, the gay and happy, and the was but 18 years of age, and was soon to have been married to Mr. Smith, who is but a few years her senior. CHICAGO, May 6-A dispatch from Wheeling, Va., says a terrible accident is reported from Braxton, in that State. B. Harr and family lived in a thinly settled

district and yesterday he and his wife and over the boat capsized and the whole family were thrown out. The wife and one child immediately sank. Harr, who was an expert swimmer, seized another child and made desperate efforts to escape. down the stream and perished before help could reach him. The bodies have been recovered. right in it; still two-thirds of that splen-

### A New Southern Question.

DETROIT, May 2.-The "Southern question," which Northern politicians trouble themselves about, says the News of to-day, may possibly soon disappear before another "Southern question" of much graver interest to Northern business men and farmers, namely: "Is the South to enter the field as a competitor of the North in the production of breadseen demonstrated that the cruder forms | I tore it loose the skin came with it. I of iron can be produced in Alabama and other paris of the South cheaper than anywhere in the North. The same is true of several grades of cotton. factories instead of getting the needed share of a for the manufacture of which are springfine sermon delivered by Dr. Charles ing up in the immediate vicinity of the cotton fields of the South Atlantic States. Manly. He will try to be ready for the There is little or no exportation as yet, Doctor's next. The Doctor gives us his merely because the facilities have not yet reached the stage of development necessary to supply the home demand; but the quantity of Northern iron and cotton sent South is rapidly diminishing, and the time cannot be far off when Southern staples in these lines will begin o come northward to enter into compeition with the products of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts in their own proper

In respect to breadstuffs, the reports are something tremendous. The Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, will this ek publish some startling figures illusive of the Southern boom. Business the North is dull, and complaints are that the Arbor Diaboli and the plant

heard everywhere from New York to San Francisco. Agricultural products known specimens, growing on the land, of are so low that they scarcely pay the cost of production in our colder Northern nature of both the animal and vegetable climate where the necessities of the kingdoms, although there are instances laborer's life-warm clothing, fuel and too numerous to mention found of this abundant animal food-nearly exhaust class in the sea. The Portuguese man-ofthe capacity of the land. In the South, instead of complaints, congratulations are heard on every hand for the usual activity in all lines of industry, and especially in agriculture, whose abundant results are produced at insignificant expense from the richest of soils, and in a limate where the laborer needs no fuel to keep him warm, and only clothes enough to partly cover his nakedness. and where any sort of shelter is sufficient for health and comfort. The Southern bankers are jubilant from Texas to

Virginia, one of the best indices of busionfederacy, during the last two years, 10,000 new industrial establishments were started, 6,000 miles of railroad were built, and 14,000,000 bales of cotton. 1.000,000,000 bushels of oats and wheat the jute bagging, if it shall be generally were raised. The total agricultural probad beginning makes a good ending," we duct averaged \$800,000,000 per year. Some years ago, a northern congress-man, rebuking his Southern opponents, advised them to "go home and raise more corn and less hell." They have followed the advice with a vengeance, and it is the Northern statesmen to whom this sage counsel should now be addressed. We commend it to some of them, who imagine that the chief duty of Northern representatives at Washington is to look after the South, and to teach the Southern people how to govern their States.

attention from the superfluous wisdom of

these gentlemen. The South seems to

be taking care of herself pretty well .-

pic nic at Erwin's mill. The doctor needs tors of the Whitfield cotton mills have decided to remove the machinery and labors. Yes, we can say truthfully he is a equipment of their mill here to Spartanburg, S. C., where the company has a large mill under construction. The agent of the company, Mr. Stephen Green. states to a Herald representative that this step has been taken because of a desire to tion, as you have already been informed of it; besides am not much in the humor to avail themselves of the immense advantalk to you, Mr. Editor, about that, as you promised to come and did not do it. Let among which he claims are cheaper raw among which he claims are cheaper raw material, cheaper fuel, lower cost of livare not afraid, for I promised I would not let you get hurt; so it must be you don't want to let folks see what kind of thing ton, or rather absence of legislation, in regard to labor in South Carolina, Mr. Green is of the opinion that the Legislature of Massachusetts by continued socalled labor legislation is gradually crowding manufacturers to the wall, and will ultimately drive all manufacturers South. The Whitfield mills have been under its present management about two years; the present number of employees is 425, weekly pay roll \$8.000. It is not tracen her and Mr. Mead they put in 230 South. The Whitfield mills have been every other department, and the accumulation of dust on the streets caused by hauling debris and clay on the streets, de-The advancement now being made in believed that the mills at the South will | tween her and Mr. Meed they mands and justifies some protection to the three fourths of an acre of ground, 175, for 1889 presents an array of statistics. merchants and others from the clouds of of floorage surface, with steam The whole number of members of Baptist merchants and others from the clouds of dust that enter their places of business and dwellings. We doubt if there is another city with Anderson's proportions but that the premises. The firm of Lockwood, 1,250,000 are colored and about 1,000,000 we respectfully call attention of our Green & Co., mill engineers, connected white. These 3,000,000 members are worthy Mayor and Aldermen to what we with the above corporation, will remain divided among 32,900 churches, so that consider something very much needed.
"One of Many." in this city, for the present at least, and, perhaps, permanently.—Boston Herald. members to a church.

THE DEVIL'S TREE.

Discovery of a Third Specimen of the Car-nivorous Arbor Diaboli, CHIHUAHUA, MEX., April 22 .- I, Mr. John H. Betterman, American and whi-lom resident of this city, beg to communicate to the Globe Democrat a most singular discovery which I have recently

I have taken much interest in the study

vation go very far to prove that the lot of of botany during my sojourn in this country, the flora of which presents one the colored people in the South is much better in many ways than in the North, of the richest fields for the scientist in where the attitude of the whites is one o the world, and have wandered some disextreme prejudice and hostility. He tance from town on several occasions in shows that they are denied access to memy search for specimens. On one of chanical occupations and are paid lower wages in servile positions than white these expeditions I noticed a dark object on one of the outlying spurs of the Sierra people receive for equivalent service.
"The forms," he says, "that prejudice takes in the North are often more humil-Madre mountains, which object excited my curiosity so much that I examined it carefully through my field glass. This ating than the political antagonism the revealed that the object was a tree or colored people encounter from their for shrub of such an unusual appearance mer masters in the South. These colored that I resolved to visit the spot. I rode to the mountain, the sides of which sloped men work side by side with their white colleagues in all the mechanical trades, sufficiently for me to take my way on and no effort is made to prevent them horseback to within a few rods of the from learning any branch of industrial summit. But here I was stopped by an employment they may choose. The maabrupt rise so steep that I despaired of terial and moral and intellectual aspiraeaching it even on foot. I went around tions of the colored man are not interfered with in the South, but on the contrary it several times seeking for some way to climb up, but the jagged, beetling rocks afforded not the slightest foothold. On the top of this knob stands the tree I are encouraged in many ways by the white people, who learned before the war to look to him for all the mechanical had seen. From the spot on which I work that was wanted. When the colornow stood I could see that it somewhat ed artisan comes North and tries to find resembled in form the weeping willow, work at his trade, and is met by a refusal but the long, drooping whip like limbs of white men to work alongside of him were of a dark and apparently slimy appearance, and seemed possessed of a horrible life-like power of coiling and he encounters a kind of antipathy and prejudice that are unknown in the South." Negroes going North will find that the Northern color line is drawn uncoiling. Occasionally the whole tree would seem a writhing, squirming mass. very sharply by people who don't want My desire to investigate this strange vegthem as neighbors, fellow-workmen or asetable product increased on each of the ociates, yet who would put them in pomany expeditions I made to the spot, and at last I saw a sight one day which made me believe I had certainly discoverlitical control of the South. ed an unheard of thing. A bird, which - Many of the fashionable carriages I had watched circling about for some that go by on the favorite drives do so with a quietude that causes people to time, finally settled on the top of the tree, when the branches began to awaken, turn and wonder what is the matter. The only noise heard is the clatter of the as it were, and to curl upwards. They horses' hoofs and the wheels seem like twined and twisted like snakes about the pieces of well oiled machinery. The exbird, which began to scream, and drew planation is the noiseless rubber tire it down in their fearful embrace until I lost sight of it. Horror stricken. I which is now being so extensively used on the finest carriages .- Philadelphia seized the nearest rock in an attempt to climb the knob. I had so often tried in vain to do this that I was not surprised - There is a young married lady in when I fell back, but the rock was loos

proached as closely as I dared and ex-

amined the tree. It was low in size, not

more than twenty feet high, but covering

great area. Its trunk was of prodigious

ground, its slimy branches curved upward

ground with their tapering tips. Its ap-

pearance was that of a gigantic tarantula

lightly touch one of the limbs, it closed

descended then, and closing the passage

returned home. I went back next day

carrying half a dozen chickens wit

which to feed the tree. The moment I

tossed it the fowls, a violent agitation

shook its branches, which swayed to and

fro with a sinuous, snaky motion. After devouring the fowls, these branches, fully

gorged, drooped to their former position.

and the tree, giving no sign of animation

I dared approach it and take the limbs

in my hand. They were covered with

suckers, resembling the tentacles of an

octopus. There was no foliage, of course,

of any kind. Without speaking of my

discovery to any one about, I wrote an

Professor Wordenhaupt, of the university

account of it to the world-famous botanist

of Heldelberg. His reply states that my tree is the Arbor Diaboli, only two speci-

mens of which have ever been known-

one on a peak of the Himalayas and the

other on the island of Sumatra. Mine is

the third. Professor Wordenhaupt says

known as Venus fly-trap are the only

nature of both the animal and vegetable

war may be mentioned, however, as one

and the sponge as the best known speci-men of this class.—Correspondence of the

Cotton Covering for Cotton.

The Conference of Southern cotton

manufacturers and representatives of the

Farmers' Alliance in South Carolina and

Georgia, which was held in Augusta on

Wednesday, fully justified the expecta-

tions that were entertained with regard

pointed to confer upon the question re-

ported that it is practicable to substitute

cotton bagging for jute bagging, that cot-

ton bagging can be manufactured, yard

for yard, at the same or less cost than

adopted as a covering for cotton bales, and recommended the Association of

Manufacturers to adopt resolutions look-

ing to an equitable readjustment of the

necessary when the lighter covering is

used.
This recommendation was promptly

acted on. The companies represented in

the Association agree to pay 10 cents a

hundred pounds for whatever cotton they

buy, provided the substitute bagging

does not weigh more than three-quarters

ance appears to have been satisfactory to

the representatives of the Alliance, who

constituted two-thirds of the committee.

The immediate result of the Conference

was that two of the mills represented in

the Association closed a contract the

same night with the representatives of

gia to supply the farmers of those States

with four million yards of cotton bagging

in time to be used in covering the next

crop. This is advantageous to the mills.

of course, and will make the farmers of

the two States practically independent of

the Jute Trust for a year, which is the

The cotton farmers will now have the

their fight against the Jute Trust, and

the issue can no-longer be regarded as doubtful. The Alabama Alliance, and

the Mississippi Alliance, we believe, have already pledged their members to the

ise of the cotton bagging exclusive. The

Cotton Convention at Birmingham on

he 15th instant will probably lead to the

general adoption of the cotton covering

his year; and if so, the Jute Trust will

be buried forthwith, without ceremony

and without regret, in the shroud of its own weaving.—News and Courier.

bject nearest in view.

The joint committee which was

to its probable usofulness.

Globe Democrat.

ened and fell also. It narrowly missed fearless of these reptiles, and will capme, but I sprang up unhurt, and saw that the fallen rock had left a considerable ure with her bands any snake she find in the woods, and has tamed several of cavity. I put my face to it and looked in. Something like a cavern, the floor them for pets. Once she captured a large snake that seized her hand. This of which had an upward tendency met lady did not experience any trouble my sight, and I felt a current of fresh rom its fangs, and continued her sport of air blowing on me, with a dry, earthly capturing them. She seems to have a smell. Evidently there was another trange power over reptiles, and it is selopening somewhere, undoubtedly at the dom they offer any resistance.—Elberton ummit. Using my trowel, which Ga., Star. always carried on my botanizing expeditions, I enlarged the hole, and then pushed my way up through the passage. - It is not often that such a little mater as three minutes stand between a man When I had nearly reached the top I looked out cautiously to see if I should and the penitentiary. Yet that was the case in Toledo the other day when it was

The Negro in the North and South.

occupation and decent modes of life. Mr.

Bishop's personal experience and obser

shown that a theft was committed just emerge within reach of that diabolical that period of time before sunset, and tree. But I found it nowhere near the hence was petty larceny and not a buraperture, so I sprang out. I was just in glary. Great is the ingenuity of the ime to see the flattened carcass of the bird drop to the ground, which was covered with bones and feathers. I ap-

### A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Disthickness, knotted and scaly. From the top of this trunk, a few feet from the covery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for and downward, nearly touching the any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at Hill Brost Drug store awaiting its prey. On my venturing to upon my hand with such force that when

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buckleu's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. For sale by Hill Bros.

MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE! The Bloody Work of a Foul Hearted Georgian!

The Good Name of every Georgian Stained by one Black Heart.

Yes, murder in first degree is what the jury put it. The murdered had been in our town for years. A peaceful and quiet life was his. He was a close friend to some of our merchants-in fact, the right hand man of some : he had made so many of their sales profitable. The above fact may have had some

effect on the finding of the jury, for it was composed of the dead man's intimate associates-some of Anderson's best citizens.

When you ask our good merchants why they look down hearted and wilted like a sick chicken or collard leaf, they answer, "Our friend, Mr. Price, is dead. A Mr. Pluck, engaged with C. S. Minor & Co. at "Piedmont 10c. Store" did the killing. He confidently believes the good people of Anderson—yes, the whole State—will sustain him. C. S. Minor & Co. love to tell how

their Pluck has buried Mr. High Price, and how they have trotted to the front Mr. Low Price, who, by the way, is a more welcome fellow. That accounts for the crowds that have swarmed at "Piedmont 10c. Store" during the last week

Lost bundles at 10c. Store: pieces dress goods, 1 hat, 1 shawl, 3 pieces ribbon, 5 pieces lace, 1 handkerchief. Call and claim, if yours.

BE SURE YOU

# DON'T READ THESE PRICES

Ten Cent Pieces!

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 Measures, Oriental Lace, Wooden-handle Dippers, Frying Pans, Shovels, Rolling Pins, Edgings. Feather Dusters, Whisk Brooms, Hearth Brooms, 30 feet Clothes 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, 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 Hankarchiefs, Eina Drace Specie, Crumb Traps, Plated Breast, Pins 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 Cuffs, Feath Braid, Hair Brushes, 8 inch Rubber Combs, Round Combs, Embroideries, Box Paper and Envelopes, Swan down, Hose 10-3 for 25; Hall Hose 10—3 for 25; large No. 4 Shears, Wood Pipes. Hosiery, Counter Books, 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, Glass Cake Plates, Butter and Sugar Dishes, our Jewelry is Plated, Cream Pitchers, Lamps and Lamp Burners, Engraved Lamp Chimneys, Syrup Pitchers, Stamped Splashers, Stamped Pillow Shams, Stamped Bibs, Lace Caps, new lot Lace, Base

2 half pound Bars Soap, 3 Boxes Blueing, 24 Clothes Pins, Wash Basins, Jelly Cake Pans, 1 qt. Dippers, 2 qt. Baking Pans, Lace and Jewelry, 2 papers Needles, 5 Spools Silk Twist, 1 Spool Silk, 12 yards Rickrack, 12 Safety Pins, 144 Rice Buttons, 12 Covered Slate Pencils, Round Combs, Lilly White, Quir Paper, 25 English and Paper, 25 English Revision Combs, Lilly White, Quir Paper, 25 English Revision Combs, 25 English Revision - Mrs. Mead, of California, prefers velopes, 1 pair Elastics, 1 yard Elastic, Gold and Silver Plated Jeweiry, Linen Lace, 2 Thimbles. Ribbon, 2 balls Cotton Embroidery, Silk Floss, 5x9 Slates, 2 Crochet Needles, 3 balls Thread, 2 Spools Thread, 1 pair Socks, 2 boxes No. 4 Blacking, 400 good Matches, Mason's No. 4 Blacking, 2 papers Tacks, Rutt Hinges, 6 Lamp Wicks, 12 Lead Pencils, Tooth Brushes, Pocket Knives, Midnight Black Ink, Berry Bowls, 2 Salt Cellars, Goblets, Tumblers, Zink Oilers, Socks, Lace and Loweley, Charm Knives, Coffee and Teapot Strainers Lamp Chimneys, Glass Murs. Jewelry, Charm Knives, Coffee and Teapot Strainers, Lamp Chimneys, Glass Mugs, best sewing and laundry Wax, 2 Handkershiefs, 3 Handkershiefs. Look for our advertisement in the paper, read our circulars, and come to see us every time you come to town. New goods every day. Truly yours for 10c.

C. S. MINOR & CO..

will spend \$40,000,000 in Europe this A colored clergyman, Rev. Hutchens C. Bishop, rector of St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church, New York city, who has been interviewed by a Times reporter, complains of the race prejudices in for Governor of Mississippi. Northern cities, which practically exclude colored people from mechanical

- The Rev. Joseph Jordan, who was ordained in Philadelphia lately, is the first colored man to enter the ministry of Universalist Church. He is to engage in mission work in the South.

— "Arbor Day," May 1, was very generally celebrated throughout New York State. Thousands of pupils in upwards of three bundred schools joined in the exercises, and many thousands of

### FOR SALE.

A Warehouse, now occupied by R. S. Hill, on Granite Row, is offered for sale. For further information, apply to WM, BURRISS, Sr.

THE only Asteroid Stallion in the coun Anderson, and half mile west of White Hall. Service, fifteen dollars. May 9, 1889 44 3\*

ATTORNEY COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

May 9, 1889

### WARNING.

May 9, 1889 44

him to me again. He is about eighteen years old, five feet and four inches high Elberton who is a snake charmer. She and weighs accumend and weighs accument pounds; heavy built; his eyember on his chim, he has a small mole or bump on hi

### NOTICE.

A LL persons are hereby notified to restructions, from the running stream month, as provided by the Statutes of this State, and failing so to do, we will proceed against the defaulters as required of us by



### O. and O. TEA The Choicest Tea Ever Offered.

A MOST DELICIOUS BEVERAGE. TRY IT. You will never use any other: Quality never varies. It is the HIGHEST GRADE LEAF, picked from the best plantations and guaranteed absolutely pure and free from all adulterations or coloring matter. The packages are hermetically sealed and warranted full weight. It is more econ-omical in use than the lower grades. Oriental & Occidental Tea Co., L't'd., Head Office, 35 Burling Slip, New Yorks

Anderson, S. C.

HO! HURRAH! 100th Anniversary

Comes to the front and heralds to the joyous people that the-" PIEDMONT 10c. STORE "

of trade, and an immenso variety of its best bargains are now rolling into the "Piedmont 10c. Store." For seven years Mr. Holloway has

been noted for his ability to please the ladies; but this time he has excelled jubilant: in fact, the whole shebang is wild with enthusiasm over the wonderfu assortment of new Goods, new Prices

Minor, is with us for a while, and will be glad to meet the friends of Piedmont 10c. Store and Low Prices. Yours for 10c., etc., C. S. MINOR & CO.

## They Can't be Beat! Men women and children continue to pass out from the

Burthened, yet pleased, with the loads they get for a few THEIR DRY GOODS STOCK

## A LITTLE 10c. WILL BUY

BROYLES BUILDING, SOUTH MAIN STREET. P. S.—Don't forget that Mr. Holloway is making some special bargains with the factories for us, and will soon return to help us show them.

| P. S.—Don't forget that Mr. Holloway is making some special bargains with the flow tion given to guests. April 25, 1889 42

- Gen. Stephen D. Lee, President of the Mississippi Agricultural College, has formally announced himself a candidate

- It is estimated that Americans

## A VALUABLE STORE ROOM and

### FRANK ASTER!

try, and with lineage as good as the pest, will stand the season at Woodlawn

## GEORGE E. PRINCE,

ANDERSON, S. C. A LL business promptly attended to.

Special attention given to col-

A LL persons are warned not to harbon or hire Fannie Geer or George Geer, as they are under contract to work for me until the last day of July, 1889. Any per son or persons disregarding this notice will be held responsible. R. F. HAMBY.

REWARD.

hundred pieces of Bonnet and Apron Ginghams HENRY WILLIAMS, colored, has left me without cause. I will give five dollars reward to any one who will bring that we offer at the low price of 5c. per yard.

B. C. MARTIN,

Board Co. Com., Anderson Co., S. C. Per E. W. LONG, Clerk, May 9, 1889



# ABSOLUTELY PURE.

For Sale by McCULLY, CATHCART & CO.,

flocked to NEW YORK in honor there-

Went, by proxy, to the great metropolis

himself in the choice selections of a one thousand dollar stock. Mr. Browne is

and new everything.

Our brother and friend, Capt. J. P.

## THEIR ENTIRE STOCK IS

YOU WILL FIND THERE A SPLENDID LINE OF Gents' Ready Made Clothing.

MOST COMPLETE STOCK Hats, Cravats, Boots, Shoes. LADIES' SHOES EVER BROUGHT TO THIS MARKET.

## Is full of the most attractive SPRING STYLES of

Ladies' Fine Dress Goods;. Satines, Batiste,

Lawns, Laces,

At prices so low they will astonish you.

# Their Grocery Room

E. W. BROWN & SONS.

MRS. E. C. JORDAN, Proprietress. Rates Reasonable,

20 Don't buy before getting our pric A TEE GEO. W. STOCKELL CO., ame this paper. Nashville, Tenn.

Name this paper. April 4, 1889

# **OUR GRAND COLLOSSAL SALE!**

GRAND AND SUBLIME

ALL PAST ENDEAVORS OUTDONE!

say, with all candor, will please the most fastidious.

Farmers' Choice.

Martha Washington.

Is it Possible?

ride, warranted fast colors. We bought one solid

Pacific Nun's Veiling.

bought them low, and place them in the reach o

What we Found

In our search for Bargains! We secured one

where 121/c. Our price is much lower, 81/c

the uniform price of 5c. per yard.

AVING 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

Our Double Width Dress Goods This is the name of our new brand Bleaching. In Solid Colors, Stripes and Checks, takes the It is one yard wide, and free from starch. Pricelead for style, durability, cheapness. We offer

White Check Nainsook, Imported Goods-good enough for a Queen to This is the best brand of Indigo Calleo manuwear. Our price is only 7c. actured in the United States. We have bought

argely, thereby securing all trade discount. Orlinary merchant's price is 81/4c. Our price only A heautiful White Mull Check or Striped Dress You know you have paid 20c per yard. Please remember we offer one hundred pieces at 10c. per Cocheur, Simpson, Arnold. yard, and have Swiss Embroidery to match, and And all of our best Calico we have reduced to

fine Pearl Buttons. Direct from Headquarters. 575 yards Fine Lace Curtain Net, one yard wide, American Satine for Dresses comes % yard warranted to wash, and will be an ornament to

case, containing sixty Bolts. Regular price else-Cotton Crash for Towels. No excuse now for not having clean Towels. This is a great bargain-5c. per yard. This beautiful and Sheer Dress Goods fabric rill be worn this season extensively. We can

any Parlor. Listen to our price-10c.

This Spring we are making Men's and Boys' show them in every shade manufactured. We Clothing a specialty. We have nothing but Fine Goods. Don't carry any printed Satinets or shoddy stuff. We will do you good by buying from us.

We carry an immense line of Shoes, every pain

warranted not to contain paper soles. We claim

OUR THREE GRAND OFFERS

## 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 Stool. To any one who may purchase Ten Dollars worth we will present, free of charge, one Grand Embroidered Lambrequin.

To any one who may purchase Fifteen Dollars worth we will present, free of charge, one Grand Plush Table Cover.

Come and see our Grand Stock, hear our Prices, and if they do not suit you,

Any mother buying \$2.50 from our Store will receive as a gift a handsome

Flouncings, Notions, Sailor Hats,

## NOW FOR THE BABY.

White Embroidery Cap. If our price is not lower than our competitors don't buy. Remember we carry-

Men's Hats, Parasols. Remember the Place-

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

LESSER & CO.

# ONE MINUTE, PLEASE.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE BEST GOODS, FOR THE LEAST MONEY,

CALL ON

American National Existence.

HURRAH! for the crowds that have locked to NEW YORK in honor there-

-= & SONS.

# THEIR STOCK IS SIMPLY IMMENSE!

HEY are clever, conscientious fellows, and being a new Firm with a trade to

## ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

BRAN NEW AND FRESH.

Challies, Ginghams,

Ribbons, &c.,

### IS FILLED WITH PLANTATION SUPPLIES.

And their prices on FLOUR will "DOWN" anything in the market. Their Hoes, Plows, Plow Stocks, Shovels, Trace Chains, Collars, &c., are sold at prices that cannot fail to build up a trade.

JORDAN HOUSE.

PRIVATE and Transient Board solicited. The table is supplied with the best the market affords, and every atten-

Don't buy anything until you try at

10 per cent cheaper BUCCES

Mattings, Rugs, Laces,