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Suderson Jutelligencer.	LOCAL NEWS.	Belton Items.	CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.	THE DEVIL'S TREE.	The Negro in the North and South.	- It is estimated that Americans will spend \$40,000,000 in Europe this	I FTART TOTTO OTA A OTA A OTA
Commission Street Street	••	Last Saturday was the annual pic nic season at Cooley's Bridge, and Belton	RALEIGH, N. C., May 2 Warsaw, in	Discovery of a Third Specimen of the Car- nivorous Arbor Diaboli,	A colored clergyman, Rev. Hutchens C.	year.	'GRAND AND SUBLIME!
PUBLISHED SVERY THURSDAY.	COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.	turned out to witness the hand-shaking of	the eastern part of this State, was struck by a terrific cyclone this morning at 4	CHIHUAHUA, MEX., April 22I, Mr.	Bishop, rector of St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church, New York city, who	- Gen. Stephen D. Lee, President of the Mississippi Agricultural College, has	
	The Graded School.	Anderson and Greenville across Saluda.	o'clock. Hail fell with such rapidity and violence as to lie eight inches deep	John H. Betterman, American and whi-	has been interviewed by a Times reporter, complains of the race prejudices in	formally announced himself a candidate	
J. F. CLINKSCALES, EDITORS AND C. C. LANGSTON, PROPRIETORS.	EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: Your local	and we joined the party of pleasure-seek-	in thirty seconds. Many small houses	lom resident of this city, beg to commun- icate to the Globe Democrat a most singu-	Northern cities, which practically ex-	for Governor of Mississippi. — The Rev. Joseph Jordan, who was	
	and the Teachers' Column refer to a peti- tion for the establishment of a Graded		were blown away almost bodily. Large houses were torn up so they are not habi-	lar discovery which I have recently	clude colored people from mechanical occupation and decent modes of life. Mr.	ordained in Philadelphia lately, is the	ALL PAST ENDEAVORS OUTDONE!
THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1889.	School. An impression prevails that its	venient day for our students, and they,	table. The Seminary building was split open and nearly destroyed. The Presby-	I have taken much interest in the study	Bishop's personal experience and obser- vation go very far to prove that the lot of	first colored man to enter the ministry of Universalist Church. He is to engage in	
TERMS:	establishment would not increase our	it. Of course they preferred wagons, and	terian church was totally demolished, not	of botany during my sojourn in this country, the flora of which presents one	the colored people in the South is much	mission work in the South. - "Arbor Day," May 1, was very	
ONEYRAR	taxes. This is a mistake. The proposed school tax is not a substitute for the pres-	on wagons went the jolly crowd, An	a stick of timber being left that may be used in rebuilding. Fences were torn	of the richest fields for the scientist in the world, and have wandered some dis-	better in many ways than in the North, where the attitude of the whites is one of	generally celebrated throughout New	OUD ODAND OOLLOODAL OUT
	ent two mill tax, but is an addition to it. It would, therefore, add at least two mills		up and scattered like leaves. No loss of life is reported. Strawberries are the	tance from town on several occasions in	extreme prejudice and hostility. He shows that they are denied access to me-	York State. Thousands of pupils in up- wards of three bundred schools joined in	OUR GRAND COLLOSSAL SALE !
Last Tuesday President Harrison ap-	to it, besides an indefinite amount for	rapidly did we go that scarcely a glance	principal article of early production	my search for specimens. On one of these expeditions I noticed a dark object	chanical occupations and are paid lower	the exercises, and many thousands of trees were planted.	
pointed Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, and Hugh S. Thompson, of South Caro-	buildings, which in Greenville amounted to \$18,000, and in Union \$12,000.		here, and hundreds of acres were ruined. Exclusive of the loss of these crops, the	on one of the outlying spurs of the Sierra Madre mountains, which object excited	people receive for equivalent service.		
lina, to be Civil Service Commissioners.	Our taxes this year for State and		damage will exceed \$12,000.	my curiosity so much that I examined	"The forms," he says, "that prejudice takes in the North are often more humil-	FOR SALE.	HAVING just returned from New York we respectfully invite our friends and
Senator Ingalis says that in his opinion	County	tifully. At the pic nic grounds we found both banks of the river and the onlire	RALEIGH, N. C., May 4At 11 o'clock to night United States Deputy Collector	it carefully through my field glass. This revealed that the object was a tree or	ating than the political antagonism the colored people encounter from their for	A VALUABLE STORE ROOM and Warehouse, now occupied by R. S.	the trading public generally to call and inspect our very large Stock, which we can
there will be an extra session of Congress	City tax for general purposes 3 mills.	island apparently covered with convey-	Vanderford arrived here and brought news that moonshiners had shot and	shrub of such an unusual appearance that I resolved to visit the spot. I rode	mer masters in the South. These colored	Hill, on Granite Row, is offered for sale.	say, with all candor, will please the most fastidious.
called next fall, probably about the	Savannah Valley R. R 41 mills.	ously estimated at from one thousand to	nerhans mortally wounded Briscoe B.	to the mountain, the sides of which sloped sufficiently for me to take my way on	men work side by side with their white colleagues in all the mechanical trades.	For further information, apply to WM. BURRISS, Sr. May 9, 1889 44 3*	Farmers' Choice. Our Double Width Dress Goods
middle of October. This course has been deemed judicious, with a view to organiz-	Making	three thousand persons. We began to feel alarmed, lest our little party should be	and who is a native of Charlotte County,	horseback to within a few rods of the	and no effort is made to prevent them from learning any branch of industrial		This is the name of our new brand Bleaching. It is one yard wide, and free from starch. Price lead for style, durability, cheapness. We offer
ing the house of representatives and get-	Then add the proposed tax 2 mills.	lost and become scattered in this im-	Bouldin, Vanderford and Deputy Marshal	summit. But here I was stopped by an abrupt rise so steep that I despaired of	employment they may choose. The ma-	FRANK ASTER !	only 7c. at 16%c.
ting legislation in shape before the holi- day recess.	And we have	nense crowd. No one else entertained	A. H. Temple were after moonshiners, having located twenty-two stills. While	reaching it even on foot. I went around it several times seeking for some way to	terial and moral and intellectual aspira- tions of the colored man are not interfered	THE only Asteroid Stallion in the coun- try, and with lineage as good as the	Martha Washington. White Check Nainsook,
uay recess.	The electric lights and the proposed waterworks, with the \$12,000 or \$18,000	in the dance, promenade, or other pleas-	Temple and Vanderford were cutting	climb up, but the jagged, beetling rocks	with in the South, but on the contrary are encouraged in many ways by the	best, will stand the season at Woodlawn. the farm of C. O. Burriss, 21 miles north of	This is the best brand of Indigo Calico manu- factured in the United States. We have bought
The election on the question of "li-	for Graded School buildings, our taxes	i nrable sports. Boys and girls allke did i	mile away, watching for the moonshiner,	afforded not the slightest foothold. On the top of this knob stands the tree I	white people, who learned before the war	Anderson, and half mile west of White Hall. Service, fifteen dollars.	largely, thereby securing all trade discount. Or- This it what you Want.
cense" or "no license" for the sale of spirituous liquors in Oconee County was	would be simply enormous. The time has come when the margin for	championships in gallantry, and the girls	and when the latter came up arrested	had seen. From the spot on which I now stood I could see that it somewhat	to look to him for all the mechanical work that was wanted. When the color-	May 9, 1880 44 3*	dinary merchant's price is 8½c. Our price only 6¼c. You know you have paid 20c, per yard. Pleaso re-
held on Wednesday, 1st inst., under a	profits in all branches of business		him and began to destroy the still. Sud- denly the moonshiner stepped aside, took	resembled in form the weeping willow.	ed artisan comes North and tries to find work at his trade, and is met by a refusal	GEORGE E. PRINCE,	Cocheur, Simpson, Arnold, wand, and have Swiss Embroidery to match, and
special Act of the last Legislature, sub-	and industry is very short, and in the future will still be closer. These heavy	nobody seemed disappointed, or lovo-sick	his gun, which was concealed behind a log and shot Bouldin. The latter return-	were of a dark and apparently slimy ap-	of white men to work alongside of him,	ATTORNEY AND	And all of our best Calico we have reduced to fine Pearl Buttons.
mitting the question to the qualified elec- tors of the County. There was much	taxes would cause capital to go into non- taxable securities, and would be a heavy	beyond hope of recovery. In this bee-	ed the fire even after he had been shot in the chest and stomach, and knocked the	pearance, 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	COUNSELLOR AT LAW, ANDERSON, S. C.	the uniform price of 5c. per yard. Direct from Headquarters.
interest manifested in the election, and	burden on trade and manufactories,	to respond to the claims of our Belton	moonshiner down. Vanderford and	uncoiling. Occasionally the whole tree would seem a writhing, souirming mass.	South." Negroes going North will find that the Northern color line is drawn	A LL business promptly attended to.	Is it Possible ? 575 yards Fine Lace Curtain Net, one yard wide,
"no license" won the battle by about 500		protection. Any one of them, with nu-	Temple found Bouldin terribly wounded. He was taken to the house of a physician	My desire to investigate this strange veg-	very sharply by people who don't want	A 22 Special attention given to col- lections.	wide, warranted fast colors. We bought one solid any Parlor. Listen to our price-10c.
majority. The law goes into effect Jan. 1st, 1890.	cess, it does not clearly appear that it would benefit our private schools or the	merous old friends and newly made	and then Vanderford came here for fur-	etable product increased on each of the many expeditions I made to the spot,	them as neighbors, fellow-workmen or as- sociates, yet who would put them in po-	<u>May 9, 1889 44 3m</u>	case, containing sixty Bolts. Regular price else- where 121/2c. Our price is much lower, 81/2c.
	proposed Female College. It looks more like requiring the stockholders in these	gay as the gayest; but they had joined	moonshiners. The place where the shooting occurred is in Johnston County,	and at last I saw a sight one day which	litical control of the South.	WARNING.	Pacific Nun's Veiling. No excuse now for not having clean Towels. This is a great bargain-5c. per yard.
1,269,945 persons visited that city to	institutions to pay a heavy tax to support	hands for a day's fun and pleasure in com-	seventeen miles south of this city and in	ed an unbeard of thing. A bird, which I had watched circling about for some	- Many of the fashionable carriages	A LL persons are warned not to harbor or hire Fannie Geer or George Geer, as they are under contract to work for me	This beautiful and Sheer Dress Goods fabric Clothing.
attend the Centennial ceremonies. The	an institution competing with their own	would contribute to the same. While	a very bad neighborhood. PEORIA, ILL., May 2.—A most distress-	time, finally settled on the top of the	with a quietude that causes people to	until the last day of July, 1889. Any per-	will be worn this season extensively. We can show them in every shade manufactured. We Clothing a specialty. We have nothing but Fine
rush of travel on the elevated roads was tremendous. Col. Hain, superintendent	this light. To carry out the plan will re-	there were other handsome young men and pretty girls-plenty of them-among	ing accident occurred here yesterday in which the "unloaded" revolver figured	tree, when the branches began to awaken, as it were, and to curl upwards. They	turn and wonder what is the matter. The only noise heard is the clatter of the	son or persons disregarding this notice will be held responsible.	bought them low, and place them in the reach of all-only 15c. Goods. Don't carry any printed Satinets or shod dy stuff. We will do you good by buying from us.
of the roads, said that the work done was		whom could have been found a ready	prominently. While in the office of her	twined and twisted like snakes about the bird, which began to scream, and drew	horses' hoofs and the wheels seem like pieces of well oiled machinery. The ex-	R. F. HAMBY. May 9, 1889 44 1	What we Found Shoes.
one of the greatest railroading feats ever	tained, somebody else will be blamed for	partner for the day, yet they were under obligations to each other, and besides	affianced, William Smith, Miss Jennie Benning picked up an "empty" revolver	it down in their fearful embrace until	planation is the noiseless rubber tire which is now being so extensively used	REWARD.	In our search for Bargains! We secured one We carry an immense line of Shoes, every pair
known. The passengers were subjected to no delays, and no one suffered any	such rumous tazation.	were conscious of the fact that a loss	and placed it to her head with the re-	seized the nearest rock in an attempt to	on the finest carriages.—Philadelphia	HENRY WILLIAMS, colored, has left	hundred pieces of Bonnet and Apron Ginghams warranted not to contain paper soles. We claim that we offer at the low price of 5c. per yard. to be Headquarters.
injury or even a scratch by any accident.	The Farmers' Alliance. MR. EDITOR: Thinking that a few facts	would have been sustained in such ex- change. We left them for a moment to	Unfortunately the weapon contained one	climb the knob. I had so often tried in vain to do this that I was not surprised	Times. — There is a young married lady in	me without cause. I will give five dollars reward to any one who will bring him to me again. He is about eighteen	
On Monday the number of passengers that rode over the roads was 765,000, on	or items in reference to the Farmers' Al-	speak to Mr. Langston. He will tell of	a bullet in her brain. The young lady	when I fell back, but the rock was loos- ened and fell also. It narrowly missed	Elberton who is a snake charmer. She	years old, five feet and four inches high, and weighs about one hundred and fifty	OUR THREE GRAND OFFERS!
Tuesday it was 825,000, and on Wednes-	minteresting to your readers. I have con-	superabundance of the best dinner ever	was but 18 years of age, and was soon to have been married to Mr. Smith, who is	me but I sprang up unburt, and saw that	is fearless of these reptiles, and will cap- ture with her bands any snake she finds	pounds; heavy built; his eyes are large; he has a small mole or hump on his chin.	
day about the same number was carried,	aladed to write you a short article	set on any like occasions. That will be left for him to do, but not all the dinner	but a few years her senior.	cavity. I put my face to it and looked	in the woods, and has tamed several of them for pets. Once she captured a	A. M. STRICKLAND, Storeville, S. C.	To any one who may purchase goods to the amount of Five Dollars from our
making a total of 2,415,000.	in this County the last of August, 1888.	for him to est. Alas! for him, were he	CHICAGO, May 6-A dispatch from Wheeling, Va., says a terrible accident is	in. Something like a cavern, the floor	large snake that seized her hand. This	May 9, 1889 44 1	Establishment we will present, free of charge, one Brussell Foot Stool.
The Washington Centennial in New	and for some time after their organization	to do so in a month's time. We both had	reported from Braxton, in that State. B. Harr and family lived in a thinly settled	my sight, and I felt a current of fresh	lady did not experience any trouble from its fangs, and continued her sport of	NOTICE,	To any one who may purchase Ten Dollars worth we will present, free of
York last week was perhaps the grand- est demonstration that has ever been	in metting outfits important instruction in	of our old friend. J. M. Cox, who well	district and vesterday he and his wife and	air blowing on me, with a dry, earthly smell. Evidently there was another	capturing them. She seems to have a strange power over reptiles, and it is sel-	A LL persons are hereby notified to re- move all rafts, brush, and other ob-	charge, one Grand Embroidered Lambrequin.
made on American soil. More than one	the practical workings of the Order, and	nigh succeeded in forcing each of us to the	A mountain stream in their path was	opening somewhere, undoubtedly at the	dam them offen ann peristance Till under	structions from the running streams	To any one who may purchase Fifteen Dollars worth we will present, free of charge, one Grand Plush Table Cover.
million strangers visited the great metrop- olis to see and participate in the exer-		its correspondent get fally the worth of			- It is not often that such a little mat-	through their lands during the present month, as provided by the Statutes of this State, and failing so to do, we will proceed	
olses, every section of our country being	grow until by the 31st of December, 1888.	house tables. Many others diffed with	famile many thrown out The mile and		ter as three minutes stand between a man and the penitentiary. Yet that was the	against the defaulters as required of us by	don't buy.
represented. The military of the North and South met, and the utmost harmony	the membership had grown from a mere	Mr. Cox, among the number, several Ca-	one child immediately sank. Harr, who	looked out cautiously to see if I should	case in Toledo the other day when it was	B. C. MARTIN, A. W. PICKENS,	NOW FOR THE BABY.
and good feeling prevailed throughout	handful to 933. During the first quarter of 1889, so far	Military Institute, who have played sol-	was an expert swimmer, seized another child and made desperate efforts to escape.	emerge within reach of that diabolical tree. But I found it nowhere near the	shown that a theft was committed just that period of time before survet, and	W. T. McGILL, Board Co. Com., Anderson Co., S. C.	
the celebration, showing that if such men	as reported, there have been 630 initia-	diers long enough to make a proper use of	He caught on to the cance but was swept down the stream and perished before	aperture, so I sprang out. I was just in	hence was petty larceny and not a bur-	Don F W LONG Clark	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.
as Sherman and his stripe were out of the way there would be no sectional lines		letroted it to noriection and did dilla	helb could reach mim. The boules have	bird drop to the ground, which was cov-	Toledo lawyer.	A i	
ia our glorious country. New York	cluded in the report, and would probably	did dinner was untouched. But your	been recovered.	proached as closely as I dared and ex-	A Safe Investment.		Remember we carry- Mattings, Rugs, Laces,
accommodated the crowd, and took good	for the quarter.	correspondent had remained there already	A New Southern Question.	amined the tree. It was low in size, not	Is one which is guaranteed to bring you	1 PLG I	Til sine Nations Cailes Hote

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 annoancement will be read with sorrow by many of the older residents of Ander-son. A few years before the war Judge



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son. A few years before the war Judge Munro moved from Charleston to Anderson, where he resided until after 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 names of other lamented statesmen of anization.

the old Palmetto 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 con servative and law-demanding citizens 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 of labor, be it black or white. A good common school education for the masses is about all that should be expected free. The difficulty with a collegiate training is that; as a rule, it unfits a man for a mechanical or industrial life. Naturally 31st. 1889. there are many exceptions to this rule. Excuse the length of this article, and and they s.re, many times, interesting and ludicrous. For instance, I have a colored man working for me for seven dollars 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

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 cn the fost path. Six hundred and forty two thousand crossed the Brooklyn ferries. The elevated railroads in this city carried 765,000 persons on Monday, 325,-000 on Tuesday and 756,000 on Wednesday, a total of 2,346,000 during the three Tays. 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.

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parted.

the Harlem Railroad about 40,000 and the New Haven Railroad more than 50 .-000. The Pennsylvania carried nearly 100,000 Centennial passengers. The rie, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Vestern and the Jersey Central carried robably 150,000, and the Staten Island erry not less than 40,000. About 500 people came down on the Albany rats and as many more on the Connectibut very much frightened. and Massachusetts boats. It is estitited 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 The fattest bachelor in town says he 1 Methodist church o neans to marry some time. He deserves

workings of our County Alliance, but naders. A more lively and happy party, of the North in the production of breadharmony and oneness of interest and pur-pose have governed our proceedings. The girls, was not that day seen at Cooley's of iron can be produced in Alabert or bread members of the Alliance, and even out- Bridge. Altogether, the day was too much for your correspondent. Sunday siders, are beginning to better understand found him holding the cover on his bed, that the Farmers' Alliance was not organinstead of getting the needed share of a ized for a warfare or crusade against the merchants, or any other class of citizents, Manly. He will try to be ready for the but was and is intended for mutual pro-Doctor's next. The Doctor gives us his tection and help among the farmers and others entitled to admission who think best each time he comes down, and we enjoy them all. proper to identify themselves with the or-

The disappointment was too much.

though, in not being able to be at hand No doubt errors have been and will be committed and mistakes made, but we when J. W. Poore invited his friends to believe that the Farmers' Alliance, in partake of his first mess of Irish potatoes. Dr. Harris, too, has had his first served. some form, is an organization that has come "to stay," and that by the influence of its associations and the helps which it behind. You promised to be first. You brings, the Agricultural population of surely are not eating them on the sly. Don't do that. Let us hear from you. If this grand southland of ours, will become potatoes were a little more like onions than merely growing in the ground, there before many years self-supporting, proof his neighborhood. He wants his ducing a living at home and become would be no necessity for you saying, property protected and any kind of sellers of diversified produce, instead of "I have had potatoes." It would be known in due season. Miss Gertrude Hoyt, of Greenville, buyers of prime necessities. That instead of anxious inquiry and investigation as to "where and how necessaries or supplies" F. H. Rhodes, of Suawanee, Georgia, is of anxious inquiry and investigation as to

with friends in town for a few days. Judge Cox was here Sunday. Come can be most cheaply purchased," the cry will be where can a market be found for

Judge Cox was here Sunday. Come again. We are always glad to see you. It is, also, rather rather remarkable, and a matter of profound gratitude to God, that since the organization com-menced 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 the statistical reports show, made March another dress KAPPA.

Yes, the prognosticators were right this

when I have time I will furnish you with some thoughts as to other features of the time; the frost did come in May. On Satorganization. W. E. WALTERS, Secretary Anderson Co. Alliance.

Hones Path Items. 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. Ella Hudgens.

of his faith fulness.

beautiful communion set.

are all right. Last Sunday was a big day at Barker's Wheat and oats are beginning to make a Creek Church. The Sunday School had little better show, and the outlook now is bought a fine gold-headed cane to give to very good for a good harvest. the Superintendent, and at the close of the In the absence of our pastor, Rev. A. A. morning's services Rev. D. W. Hiott, on

Marshall, who has gone to the Convention, his pulpit was filled by Rev. Mr. Estes behalf of the school, presented the cane in a short address. The cane bore the following engraving: "Barker's Creek Sunday ool to M. S. Strickland, 1889." . Bro. were well pleased with him. Strickland has been at the head of the

school for more than four years, and the people wanted to show some appreciation guest of Dr. Duckworth, where her sister, Miss Rosa, is boarding. We are always glad to meet our old friends, and especially Charleston World. The Church at Barker's have bought a school-mates. It refreshes our minds, and

carries us back to days of vore. Hope she Dr. James O. Rosamond, of Brushy Creek, S. C., paid our town a visit last will come back and stay longer with us. week. From what we hear, his business Dr. Duckworth and wife will attend the was very important, but not professional. pic nic at Erwin's mill. The doctor needs Mr. Wm. Smith came to town Monday morning, bought a quarter of a pound of powder, put it in his pocket, went to the faithful laborer among his people, and we

blacksmith shop, when a spark from the know the good people with whom he sohot iron ignited the powder and behold an journs know how to make one forget his explosion occurred, setting his coat tail on troubles and cares, and can but feel assured t will do him good. Will not say anything about our exhibifire, and making the rear part of his pants to look black, &c. He was not much hurt,

tion, as you have already been informed of t; besides am not much in the humor to Mr. G. W. Grubbs, of Rocky River, spent talk to you, Mr. Editor, about that, as you promised to come and did not do it. Let Saturday night in town. He came to bring his daughter, Miss Anna, to school. We gladly welcome all such pupils to our

One of our young men is having his buggy repainted. He says he is having it done for a special occasion. Ring out! Ring out! Ye wedding bells and call the W Who can beat that ?

A Good Suggestion.

other paris of the South cheaper than returned home. I went back next day, anywhere in the North. The same is true of several grades of cotton. factories 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. There is little or no exportation as yet, merely because the facilities have not vet reached the stage of development ecessary to supply the home demand; but the quantity of Northern iron and otton sent South is rapidly diminishing, and the time cannot be far off when Southern staples in these lines will begin to come northward to enter into compe-Mr. McGee and Dr. Todd, you are getting | tition with the products of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts in their own proper

In respect to breadstuffs, the are something tremendous. The Manu-facturers' Record, of Baltimore, will this week publish some startling figures illustrative of the Southern boom. Business in the North is dull, and complaints are that the Arbor Diaboli and the plant heard everywhere from New York to known as Venus fly-trap are the only San Francisco. Agricultural products are so low that they scarcely pay the cost of production in our colder Northern nature of both the animal and vegetable

results are produced at insignificant ex pense from the richest of soils, and in a

climate where the laborer needs no fuel to keep him warm, and only clothes enough to partly cover his nakedness. time; the frost did come in May. On Sat-urday morning the ground was white, cotton being the greatest sufferer. In some bankers are jubilant from Texas to places it is so killed that it will have to be Virginia, one of the best indices of busi- to its probable usefulness.

ness prosperity. replanted. Have never heard of so much In the States which composed the complaint about bad stands of cotton. A Confederacy, during the last two years, 10,000 new industrial establishments great many of our farmers are plowing up and planting over, while others are going were started, 6,000 miles of railroad were to wait on its coming up. Some have built, and 14,000,000 bales of cotton, worked over, and still it does not come. 1,000,000,000 bushels of oats and wheat If there is any truth in the old adage, "a 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.

after the South, and to teach the South-Miss Lillie Milford has been visiting in our neighborhood for a week, being the The Northern States now need a little be taking care of herself pretty well .-

NEWBURYPORT, April 29 .- The directors of the Whitfield cotton mills have just such recreation as that-rest from his | decided to remove the machinery and labors. Yes, we can say trathfully he is a equipment of their mill here to Spartanburg, S. C., where the company has a large mill under construction. The agent

South. The Whitfield mills have been

lightly touch one of the limbs, it closed lightly touch one of the limbs, it closed upon my hand with such force that when I tore it loose the skin came with it. I free at Hill Bros'. Drug store. 1 descended then, and closing the passage Merit Wins. carrying half a dozen chickens with We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New which to feed the tree. The moment I

tossed it the fowls, a violent agitation Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buckleu's Arnica Salve shook its branches, which swayed to and fro with a sinuous, snaky motion. After and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that devouring the fowls, these branches, fully have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them gorged, drooped to their former position, and the tree, giving no sign of animation every time, and we stand ready to refund I dared approach it and take the limbs the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies in my hand. They were covered with suckers, resembling the tentacles of an have won their great popularity purely on their merits. For sale by Hill Bros.

of Heldelberg. His reply states that my tree is the Arbor Diaboli, only two specinens of which have ever been knownone on a peak of the Himalayas and the

other on the island of Sumatra. Mine is Yes, murder in first degree is what the jury put it. The murdered had been in the third. Professor Wordenhaupt says our town for years. A peaceful and quiet life was his. He was a close friend known specimens, growing on the land, of to some of our merchants-in fact, the flocked to NEW YORK in honor thereright hand man of some ; he had made of, but-

o many of their sales profitable. C, S. MINOR & CO. The above fact may have had some effect on the finding of the jury, for it Comes to the front and heralds to the was composed of the dead man's intimate associates-some of Anderson's joyous people that the-

best citizens. " PIEDMONT 10c. STORE " When you ask our good merchants why they look down hearted and wilted | Went, by proxy, to the great metropolis like a sick chicken or collard leaf, they answer, "Our friend, Mr. Price, is dead." A Mr. Pluck, engaged with C. S. Minor of trade, and an immense variety of its best bargains are now rolling into the "Piedmont 10c. Store."

& Co. at "Piedmont 10c. Store" did the For seven years Mr. Holloway has killing. He confidently believes the good people of Anderson-yes, the whole been noted for his ability to please the ladies; but this time he has excelled tate-will sustain him. C.S. Minor & Co. love to tell how himself in the choice selections of a one

thousand dollar stock. Mr. Browne is their Pluck has buried Mr. High Price, jubilant; in fact, the whole shebang is and how they have trotted to the front Mr. Low Price, who, by the way, is a more welcome fellow. That accounts for assortment of new Goods, new Prices assortment of new Goods, new Prices | build up, they are selling atthe crowds that have swarmed at "Pied-our brother and friend, Capt. J. P. Our brother and friend, Capt. J. P.

Ber Lost bundles at 10c. Store: 4 be glad to meet the friends of Piedmont

pieces dress goods, 1 hat, 1 shawl, 3 pie-ces ribbon, 5 pieces lace, 1 handkerchief. Yours for 10c., etc., Call and claim, if yours.

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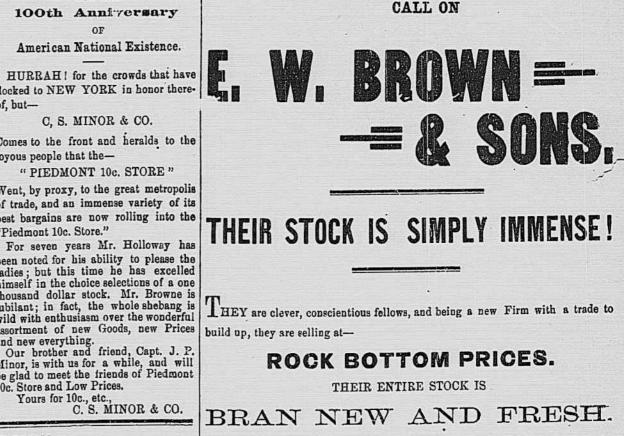
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his pulpit was filled by Rev. Mr. Estes Saturday and Sunday, who gave us two

Will Go South.

attention from the superfluous wisdom of the representatives of the Alliance, who these gentlemen. The South seems to constituted two thirds of the committee.

of the company, Mr. Stephen Green. states to a Herald representative that this step has been taken because of a desire to regard to labor in South Carolina. Mr.

avail themselves of the immense advan tage the South possesses for manufactures, among which he claims are cheaper raw me ask you, confidentially, are you ashamed to come out here? I know you are 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 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

good and instructive sermons. Our people | representatives at Washington is to look | buy, provided the substitute bagging dees not weigh more than three-quarters of a pound to the yard, and this allow ance appears to have been satisfactory to 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 the Alliance in South Carolina and Georgia to supply the farmers of those States

with four million yards of cotton bagging in time to be used in covering the next rop. 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

biect nearest in view. The cotton farmers will now have the uthern cotton factories to help them in heir 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 use of the cotton bagging exclusive. The Cotton Convention at Birmingham on the 15th instant will probably lead to the general adoption of the cotton covering this 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.

- Mrs. Mead, of California, prefers

ported that it is practicable to substitute cotton bagging for jute bagging, that cotton bagging can be manufactured, yard for yard, at the same or less cost than the jute bagging, if it shall be generally adopted as a covering for cotton bales, and recommended the Association of Manufacturers to adopt resolutions looking to an equitable readjustment of the allowance for "tare," which would become necessary when the lighter covering is This recommendation was promptly acted on. The companies represented in the Association agree to pay 10 cents a

Cotton Covering for Cotton.

The Conference of Southern cotton

anufacturers and representatives of the

Beorgia, which was held in Augusta on

The joint committee which was ap

pointed to confer upon the question re-

Farmers' Alliance in South Carolina and

