PIANOS AND ORGANS TEACHERS'GOLUMN.

GRAND SUMMER SALE All communications intended for this Column should be addressed to D. H. RUSSELL, School Commissioner, Ander-September and

Buy Now and Pay when Cotton is Sold. SPOT CASH PRICES, and just a little cash down to bind the pargain. Only a little. See?

PIANOS, 825 Cash and balance December 1, 289. ORGANS, \$10 Cash and balance December 1, 189.

We wait your order and will do our best J. L. HAYNIE & DAUGHTER.

S8 Westfield Street,
GREENVILLE, - 5. O.
Aug 1, 1889 1 24

American

Fruit

Preserving

Powder AND Liquid!

WE have sold this valuable Preparation for several years, and take great pleasure in offering it again this season. The fruit crop having been short for several years, we advise our friends to take advantage of the abundant crop in prospect this season, and provide for what may be a short crop next.

With One Dollar's worth of the Preparation, and a great deal less trouble than the old-fashioned way of canning, you can save enough to do a large family the whole Winter, and you can open and use out of the jar from time to time without injury.

of course it suits some people to run

this Preparation down, because it inter-feres with their business, but ask T. D. Sloan, of this diy, and a thousand others throughout the County who have tried it with success, and you will very soon see there is no humbug about it.

HILL BROTHERS.

LAVA

FLOOR PAINTS

Makes a very Hard Finish.

And Dries Hard overnight.

Also, all other kinds of

PAINTS AND OILS,

SIMPSON. REID & CO'S.

DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE OR RENT PREMISES at Hones Path, S. C., formerly belonging to Mrs. W. G. Smith. Two and a half acres of land, with buildings thereon. Apply to GREIG & MATTHEWS,

JUST RECEIVED,

Children's Carriages,

A Lot of Refrigerators.

TOLEY'S EURNITURE STORES GEO. E. PRINCE, Esq.,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ANDERSON. - S. C.

OFFICE removed to the new building of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, North side of Public Square.

PATRICK MILITARY INSTITUTE.

NEXT Session opens September 11th.

5-Ton Cotton Gin Scales. \$60 ACENTS WANTED. "JONES HE PAYS THE FREIGHT. JONES of BINGHAMTON, Binghamton, N. Y.

A. C. STRICKLAND.



NITROUS OXIDE given at all times for the Painless Extraction of Teeth,
Office on corner of Granite Row over Bleckley Mercantile Co.
Nov 15, 1888

Belton School has opened with flattering prospects, having enrolled fifty-two pupils the first day, and many others expected. All honor to Belton for the public spirit manifested by her citizens in going down into their pockets to maintain two such teachers as Kemp and

We had a pleasant call last week from sion, if it can be done. A trust is gener-Miss Emma Allgood, who has had charge ally the reaction of hard competition of the Three and Twenty school the past | It is business going from one extreme to 7ear. Miss Emma has decided to leave the other. I remember traveling on a tion is not worth knowing. The wisest the school room for a year and enter Dr. Lauder's College, at Williamston. This Albany, and we were carried for nothing, settle the negro question in magazines is commendable in her, and we hope to see her again in the school room doing good work as she has done in the past.

Three of the city schools have opened with flattering prospects. Miss Janie Frierson, Mrs. Murray and Miss Lenora Hubbard, each began on the 2nd inst. with a fine array of boys and girls ready for business. We have not heard the Sgures in the first two, but Miss Hubbard began with eighty-seven on the roll, and a prospect of more to come. This is much the largest opening this school has ever had, and augurs well for its future ouccess and prosperity, and is an indication of the estimate put upon this school by the citizens of the city.

We have on file in this office a numper of applications for positions from some of our most experienced teachers, and communities looking out for teachers would do well to call. And now is the best time to select and engage a teacher, for the reason that good teachers are sought after and generally make engagements early for the coming term, and those who wait to engage their teachers n-" time for the public schools to open, almost always have to take such as they can get. So begin to look after the mater now, and don't wait until the last moment and then if you fail to get a good teacher don't go to abusing the

public school system. feel day by day his need of special fitness, of special preparation for his work? If such are to be found they belong to the self-satisfied class of teachers with whom all progress and improvement ended when they entered the ranks of the profession. Teachers of this class, if not objects of contempt, certainly are of pity, for there are heights and depths gwine to sell my cotton in time to meet in the work of the teacher which have never been reached or sounded, and the true teacher is always reaching after something better, his aim is always just a little above him, his good is always just a little ahead of him. Do not be satisfied when you have reached and joi-ed a point, but make that the foundation upon which to build for something IT IS JUST THE THING! higher and better. A teacher's work, like a woman's work, is never done, but reaches from sun to sun, and he must, of necessity, be the most laborious worker in all that busy hive, both in and out of the learner himself, and must put himself in the way of learning, ignoring nothing

which promises to give him a better ber mornings to meet with and look into of the Alliance abused and denounced the bright, young faces of groups of them awfully at Macon and Montgomery. children trooping to school. Their They made it a hobby-a hobby like jute. merry laughter and happy faces give us but they ought to give the devil his own an inspiration for the work of the day property. Here is an iron property of that nothing else gives so well, and car- 160 acres that is within sight of the East ries the memory back to scenes of other and West railroad, and the owner has days when we, too, romped along the been offered twenty thousand dollars for street to school when John'S. Presley it, while a better property, a mile away, wielded the rod over at the Academy, wouldent bring a thousand. The railroad and when the first exercise of the day has added nineteen thousand dollars to after pravers was to call up four or five the value of that mine and gets no credit Federals to escape across the Rappahanunruly chaps and balance accounts with for it and is in the hands of a receiver nock after the battle of Fredericksburg. them. How we dreaded to go to school right now-and so is the Rome and De- To command in war for many campaigns be stimulated daily and hourly, to then! All the joy and light of life was catur and so have been the Alabama and make no mistakes is impossible. gone as soon as we entered those sacred Great Southern and the East Tennessee General Lee, great in strategy and able precincts, and everything, even the and the Memphis and Charleston and in tactics, is no exception to the wisdom teacher, wore a funeral aspect. And ever so many more. Everybody wants a of this saying. Military history can only how we rejoiced when the time for dis- railroad to come right by their door and be made of use to the student of war by a missal came and all danger of a whip- just as soon as it comes they begin to close criticism of every operation, and ping was over for the day. And yet abuse it. Between the legislature and the critic, no matter how humble, should men who taught school in that way were the railroad commission and the people not shrink from pointing out what he called successful (?) teachers. How differ. they have a hard time and it seems to me conceives to be the errors and mistakes ent it all is now, and a difference that is that there is no inducement or temptation | made by even the most renowned coman improvement, and real, genuine pro- to build a railroad except the love of manders. General Lee made some misgress in the right direction. That boys power and dominion—the same love that takes in his most brilliant career, but the next year than this. I have heard of will need to be whipped sometimes at made us buy niggers in slavery days. greatest was after the battle of Frederschool will be true until there is a rever- The niggers never made us a cent, but we icksburg. The more closely his conduct sal of the truth contained in the old did love to own them. I did, and I then is studied, the more inexplicable it Suppose Liverpool makes 5 cents the nursery rhyme that "in Adam's fall, we havent repented of it yet. sinned all," but that there should be an But let us hope that the Alliance will published despatches for having failed indiscriminate use of the rod for every work a world of good, and it will do good either to push the Federal army into the Farmers' Alliance in Macon, it was trivial offence, even a triffing failure in | if it keeps out of politics. The leaders | river or to compel its surrender are most | "liberty or death!" Liberty to "rot the a recitation, we do not and never did have been riding the jute horse with unsatisfactory, most insufficient. When cotton in the fields" rather than use jute believe. So we say God bless and speed whip and spur and the great issue in the last Federal attack was repulsed on at 7 cents a yard to bale it in. Liberty

Philadelphia Record says: "Harrison is a candidate for a second term, and he expects at least to be renominated. The members of his Cabinet all nuderstand this, and so does everyone else at all well informed about what is going on. No member of Harrison's Cabinet, not even Blaine, to say nothing of Windom, will oppose himself to Harrison as a candidate or the nomination. In every State Harrison has picked one of the men like Chandle: in New Hampshire, Quay in Pennsylvania, Mahone in Virginia, and office, but the masses will be in Berry the opportunity, so apparent, or the re-Platt in New York, who seemed to be the Houck's fix, who, when he saw the slate sults that would have attended success so strongest and shrewdest politicians, and and all the names who were to have all evident as at Fredericksburg. That battle turned over to them the patronage of the county offices, and was urged to give was a brilliant success. Lee ought to their respective States, regardless of their his support to the ticket, said: "Well, I have made it a crushing, if not a final previous attitude to him, because assured | think it is a right good ticket, and they | victory .-- Lord Wolseley in North American of their future support. He has selected | are all very clever men, but what are you as bosses of patronage the men whom he going to do for Berry Houck ?" Convention. This explains the exceednated it will not be for lack of effort on

Talks Awhile about the Question of

"For heaven's sake don't let us make any such blunder. It will be as much of a trust as you will find anywhere." That is what a delegate said when the

twelve and a half cents a pound. But he was alone. Nobody backed him; nobody said amen. Every man is for himself and the devitake the hindmost. Human nature is the same everywhere, and some kind of trusts will be formed by every trade and profes-

splendid steamboat from New York to and had a fine dinner thrown in. An Irishman remarked, "And faith we can thravel chaper than we can shtay at home, and we can do it in less time." I came back in a few days, and had to pay more than full fare, for the competition lines had formed a trust, and they soon made up what they had lost. When I was a merchant I had a competitor who was smart and not overscrupulous, and he ran me pretty hard and we cut prices low down and made/no money for several months; but in course of time we met in

stucl to it, and we gave our customers "hail Columbia" and made money and recovered what we had lost. The lawyers have a fee bill-a trust and so have the doctors. The lawyer charges so much for losing your case and so much for gaining it. The doctor won't even graduate his fees, but gets the same whether he kills or cures. Old Dr. Letsem wrote an epigram about himself that

"When folks are ill they come to I. I physics, bleeds and sweats 'em. etimes they live-sometimes they die What's that to me-I. Letsem.

Ilustrates-

The masons, carpenters, molders, priners and nearly all the tradesmen have trusts. They have their rates and rules, and if a fellow don't join and conform they call him a scab.

"Rowland," said I, "are you going to hold your cotton for twelve and a half

"What for ?" said he. "Why, I see that the Alliance has

passed such a resolution," said I. "Well. I don't know anything about is out for guano and supplies, and I'm and I'm gwine to do it."

"Rowland," said I, "you are a scab." Most every profession has got some sort of a trust or combination to prevent ruinous competition. I reckon the reachers would have one if their preachng was uniform-more of a whatnessbut it is so variegated they can't price it, and so the poor fellows have to take what they can get.

The railroads competed and cut rates

for a long time and made no money, and so they made a pool and got along better, but have never made any money to speak of. The construction company that builds one makes some money, and so do the manipulators of the bonds, and the receiver and the lawyers, who threw the concern into chancery. The roads don't earn any clear money. The orators

and won't fall into line.

natus who would be modest enough to crushing repulse at Fredericksburg, the stand back and wait till the farmers struggle between North and South would coming out before they were called, and subsequent events would not have have announced themselves and got to been as they were. During the course of quarreling prematurely and with malice this long war some great opportunities If there is any good to the farmers in delivery of a death blow to the Northern

all this, I can't see it. A few will get armies. But upon no other occasion was

administration, although its only achievements so far (except Corporal's Tanners')
are confined to the distribution of the

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and let the counties educate their own will be about 34,000,000 bushels, an inthe battlement of Containing, September and let the counties educate their own will be about 34,000,000 bushels, an inthe battlement of Containing, September and let the counties educate their own will be about 34,000,000 bushels, an inthe battlement of Containing, September and let the counties educate their own will be about 34,000,000 bushels, an inthe battlement of Containing, September and let the counties educate their own will be about 34,000,000 bushels, an inthe battlement of Containing, September and let the counties educate their own will be about 34,000,000 bushels, an inthe battlement of Containing, September and let the counties educate their own will be about 34,000,000 bushels, an inthe battlement of Containing, September and let the counties educate their own will be about 34,000,000 bushels, an inthe battlement of Containing and let the counties educate their own will be about 34,000,000 bushels, an inthe battlement of Containing and let the counties educate their own will be about 34,000,000 bushels, an inthe battlement of Containing and let the counties educate their own will be about 34,000,000 bushels, an inthe battlement of Containing and let the counties educate the property of the battlement of Containing and let the counties educate the property of the battlement of Con give them at least six months schooling berry.

Cotton Bagging and the Farmers, in the year. This legislature should EDITORS CHRONICLE: Neither you

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1889.

ember of the legal profession.

demand, what then?

av "let it rot in the field !"

or you shan't have a pound." (Compare

similar decrees in council to be passed

the advance of other nations to her relief

ears over all the manufacturing districts

of the British empire.

this threat with the men who said it.)

begin the good work and do it in a hurry. When we put education in reach of the farmers' children you will stop the nor the writer has the least antipathy farmers from moving to town and to farmers, on the contrary we are auxgive agriculture au impetus that it has ious to have them prosper and improve

How to Deal With the Negro. Alliance fixed the price of cotton at The editors, correspondents, and scribblers generally are telling what to do with the negro. The man who wishes t parade his name before the public mounts the negro as a convenient hobby. These loctors are worse than Salvation oil men or any of the patent medicine venders. Their excessive wisdom is overpowering. What they do not know about the negro, his destiny and influence on our civilizamen in their own conceit are those who and newspapers. Meantime the negro, blissfully ignorant of all these doctors prescribe for him, is making a little progress in the South. Their political asperities are smoothed down somewhat. They are making a little progress in education. It is very slow, but they are going forward. As tenants and laborers they are improving and certainly keeping pace with the landlords and employers What the negro wants is to be let alone so far as managing his future destiny is concerned. He is after the present and New York at the hotel and made friends, there is where he needs help and encourand bought our goods together, and formagement. The first thing to do is to ed a trust and marked up our goods and make fair and plain contracts for the next year. Let there be no latent tricks and dishonesty with the negro. You must not only deal fairly with him, but he must feel and understand that you are honest. Get his confidence in your fairness and honesty, then you can get the best work possible and the least stealing out of him. 'The negro lumps white men together. When one defrauds him out of his pittance of wages he thinks he must get even by shirking work or stealing a little. Honest and industrious landlords and employers make houest and indusrious laborers. When one finds a white man riding a raw boned old horse, or driving an old rattling buggy, with harness as dry as a powder horn, and hears him cussing negroes because they are trifling and idle, you may set it down that the negroes do a little more work than the white man and are getting on about as well in the world. The next thing is to settle this year's accounts fairly with the negro. Even if he is going to leave you and go to your neighber pay set him a good example in your home. it," said he, "and I don't care. My note Build good barns, stables and shelters. Take good care of tools, protecting them om the weather. Give good attention to your stock. Use the whitewash and paint brushes. Adorn your houses so as

months.-Spartanburg Spartan.

General Lee's Greatest Mistake.

The cotton growing States have no romise or hope of support anywhere outside of their limits. We must stand alone or fall to the ground. I listened to a similar resolve in the sixties. Your senior editor, Mr. Walsh, heard the cry of "King Cotton," and he can tell you all about it. We were told that England's dependence on our cotton would secure the independence of the Confeding region. It is needless to go over the facts, because we all know that Engto make them attractive. Treat your land would have seen the last man, wife and children as if they were a part woman and child exterminated before of your family. You will be surprised to she would have entered into war with see how your colored tenant will soon the Federal authorities. What did she begin to imitate you. They will begin do? She turned her attention to the to save and economize. They will protect cultivation of cotton in her own domintheir mule and milch cow from the winions. We not only received no help, but ter winds and rains. Above all keep socrippled the future cotton trade of our ber. When a white man sells his cotton and rides up home about 9 o'clock or

own country. If India, Austraia and other British possessions had not raised next day, perhaps, fool drunk, the negro cotton we might stand up and declare thinks he must imitate the "boss" the next 124 cents per pound as a limit, and be time he goes to town. Because a white sure of it, but the effect will be to strain man can make a fool of himself by getting every nerve and push every acre that drunk and spending the proceeds of his will make England independent of a cotton crop for whiskey, the negro thinks country which takes spasms of indiguahe can do the same and live on credit the tion every twenty-five years and throws next year. The negro does not need your cotton at Liverpool in the way of ammuhelp as to his future destiny. He wants nition or blank cartridges. fair dealing, an opportunity for constant It is a natural result. Pennsylvania work and a good example to-day. Let was, a few years ago, the autocrat of iron. him have these and the negro will not give much trouble during the next twelve

Her coal fields and iron beds made her insolvent. As a result, the output in Southern States increased in an immense ratio, year by year, until iron manufacture in the South fairly rivals that of Pennsylvania. Commerce and trade, I can not, however, pass on to the demand and supply govern the world. Gettysburg campaign without calling at-Where a thing becomes absolutely necessary, the price will be governed thereby : and the cultivation of that product will prevent interference or loss hereafter. Liverpool is quite as anxious to be independent of the South, as our farmers are to be independent of bagging trusts, but is it good policy to run off a good customer, who has made the cotton crop of the South the means of lifting our people out of desolation and absolute ruin? I think not, and I shall not be surprised to hear that the cotton average of India and Australia is larger by half "cutting off your nose to spite your face," and this is a practical illustration.

appears. The reasons he gives in his price? If I nuderstand the resolutions of the the schools of the present day and make Georgia is who killed him. I reckon he that eventful 13th December, Burnside's to demand 124 cents per pound in cotton is dead. They say he is, though I read army was at Lee's mercy. It is, however, bagging if the world declines to pay 7 about some big farmers who are scabs easy to be wise after the event, and to cents for the product. Liberty to shake point out what might or ought to have a fist at Liverpool if we fall back into I believe that the people would rejoice | been done. It has always seemed to me | bankruptcy. Liberty to elect a governor to have a good old-fashioned, sensible that, if Burnside's army had been destroy- if the farmer estranges every merchant, farmer for Governor a kind of Cincin- ed, as it ought to have been, after its railroad man and shipper in the United States! Suicide! Madness!! That's a steep undertaking for a body of men who called him-but the candidates are have assumed an entirely different aspect are in debt, with their lands mortgaged to Northern loan companies, and their present crop due to the people who have given credit and support to make it!

were lost by the Confederacy for the A burnt child dreads the fire, and I saw just such bluster-just such madness in the year 1861-and I saw a country ruined-atrewn with ashes, and made to ran rivulets of human blood. That hullaballoo in Macon sounded like the session of the Georgia Legislature after South Carolina seceded. If the affair a daughter of Mr. Emanuel Daniels, who does not prove a tragedy, it has all the lives near Hampton's mill pond, was badelements of a farce! Liverpool never ly bitten by a moccasin as she was at the suicides in business. She leaves it to - "Men drink from habit, says Dr. sillier people. What is the situation? hobby horse to ride on, but to my opin- McCosh. "If I could get twenty liquor Merchants and bankers have furnished Pittsburg railroad king, has been admitnated it will not be for lack of effort on the part of office-holders and would be office-holders, who at the dictation of the bosses, are already endorsing. Harrison's tablishing a normal school for females, yield of wheat in the State for the year money in the money centres of the section of the such an extent that as to break her thigh bone just above the knee.

than 12½ cents per pound, or he fails to bagging-his note goes to protest, and the cards begin to topple and panic ensues, with its unfailing result of ruin

to the weaker, and increased profit to the

in every social and business interest. Unless the Alliance is prepared to al Ill fares the land" when farmers cease n, and advance money to meet these to thrive, because they are the basis or notes, the farmers had best take care of groundwork of national prosperity. But their own character for honesty, and will not do to confound farmers as a remember the politicians afterward. If unit with the mistakes of the Farmers' it was a season of drouth or disaster, Alliance, because many farmers are anxwhich sometimes comes to the best and ious to have different measures advocated truest, then allowances might be reasonaand different movements carried out. bly made and credit extended, but to fly For instance, a county in my knowledge in the face of good crops and shake a elected a one-horse lawyer to be its presifist at Liverpool which will be a hindward dent of the County Alliance, and his kick at your own creditors, is a risky election was carried by a large majority business for men who expect to do in a large membership. The lawyer who business next year. It is the old fable was acquainted with the ropes, pulled in verified of the iron and earthen vessel spite of the regulation of the order which afloat in the current. Farmers are not forbade his entrance, much less his promable to shake a fist or kick anywhere inence, because he was ineligible as a until they are absolutely free from debt or promises to pay. They are not able The Farmers' Alliance, lately assemto "rot cotton" in the fields, nor are they bled in Macon, was pulled about in the able to say their cotton shall bring a cersame way. The resolve to be indepentain price; because that cotton belongs dent of all bagging trusts was good to other people who are not so anxious enough, if the people can be supplied for "liberty" or "death" as to bankrupt

with other bagging in good time and themselves and their creditors. order, to bale and sell the present crop; Mark the prediction! There will be but suppose the supply will not equal the more slipping and sliding, more assumed ownership of jute covered cotton in the The leaders of the Farmers Alliance seed, to be covered with cheap jute, which means an additional gain of a dollar per The Liverpool market is willing to buy bale in weight; more dark lantern our cotton, but the leaders of the Alliance proceedings, and more knavery than the say, "you must pay 12} cents per pound world ever saw! For illustration: A certain Alliance man, who rose to be resident of his county Alliance, made It would be equally wise to say to the the welkin ring last fall with denunciation Atlanta or Augusta markets: "You of "jute thieves." He raved and he can't have any corn at less than a dolstormed! He thought people who sold lar a bushel, or oats at the same price. ute to customers were equal in turpitude We have issued 'decrees in council' and to those who bought jute. He was a sworn our men to carry out this busisimon pure patriot! I was curious to know how his own, or his wife's, cotton Napoleon's war with England caused reached the market. I was told his ginner bought the jute, baled it, and it and if England had not been relieved by was sold without loss to the owner. Meanwhile the Alliance spouter traversed the people of that country would have the platform at the depot, claiming subeen hopelessly bankrupt, where only perior virtue and patriotism. So wags suffering and poverty prevailed for some

I am a farmer-all I expect to be, have or to dois bassed on farm profits and success: but that man doesen't live that could extract a secret oath from me to defeat my honest creditors. No wellinformed man will be hindered in his progress by a lot of dead beat politicians. who have tried to get recognition in every other channel and failed. The farmers are honest and innocent. These hard, weather-beaten tricksters, of the irresponsible variety, are in no danger. eracy—that she must have it, and would They are at the bottom, and "on the mination, as Mr. Curtis points out, as he took in the store, and would go to your money goes! See what-an abyss of tion of the right of the majority, the fulfill to the letter everything he promisdisaster is shead of you! Beware of "wolves in sheeps' clothing !"

How Blood Circulates.

The blood vessels of a vertebrate animal are fitly comparable to the railway system of a great empire, by which towns and villages are brought into direct and easy communication with one another and the frontiers of the country. In the human body just such high roads and branch lines are provided by the arteries and veins; and the articles of commerce and necessities of life are represented by the vitalizing blood. The chief artery, as it leaves the great terminus, the heart, is called the aorto, and from this trunk main smaller arteries proceed direct to every part of the body. Arriving at their destination, they each divide and subdivide, and become smaller and smaller, until they all but lose their separate character in a vast number of infinitessimally small tubes called the capillaries. These microscopical ramifications are, however, each perfectly intact, with this exception, that their walls are of a porous nature, and readily permit of an exchange of fluids through them. Along this extensive railroad the blood-propelled by the rhythmical beating of the heart-is constantly coursing. Arriving in the minute capillaries, it saturates through their walls, and carries vitality and nourishment into every tissue and muscle. It receives back, in exchange, all the waste products of the body; and these are afterwards elimated from it by the curious filtering action of the kidneys. But the current of of capillaries. After extensive ramificatons and many subdivisions, these microscopical tubes get once more larger and larger and gradually widen out into the veins. The lesser veins merge into the larger, and these finally all run into one or two trunk veins. Through them the blood goes by way of one chamber of the heart to the lungs, where it is aerated by the inspired air, and where it yields up its carbonic acid gas in exchange for oxygen. Thus purified, it proceeds again direct to the left side of the heart, to be once more propelled on its wonderful circular tour, always proceeding by way of the arteries, through the capillaries, to the veins, and back through the lungs to

- Mr. James Baughman, a resident of the lower part of Lexington County, was bitten by a rattlesnake a week ago yesterday. He killed the rattler, which was found to be four feet long and to have five rattles and a button. Mr. Baughman at once took a dose of alum and spirits of turpentine internally and repeated the same at intervals. Beyond a slight swelling of the leg where he was bitten; he has suffered no inconvenience and believes that his remedy has cured him completely from the effects of the reptile's poison. Yesterday morning Miss Melissa Daniels spring dipping up water.

- The will of William Shaw, the Convention. This explains the exceeding energy and activity displayed by Federal office holders in the Iowa, Pennsylvania and Virginia Republican conventions. If Harrison is not renominated it will not be for leach of all the children of the staff."

November and December to pay them. If the conventions is not renominated it will not be for leach of all the children of the staff.

Their ability to pay is rather better this acies amounting to over \$350,000. The limbs up in a most shocking manner. acies amounting to over \$350,000. The limbs up in a most shocking manner. - Sumter County has a citizen 90 bone just above the knee.

cotton rots in the field, or he refuses less black.

The Southern Political, Situation.

The last number of Harper's Weekly,

inder the head of "A Great Question,"

reviews the situation of the white citi-

zens in their relation to the negro vote.

The article, which is in the style of Mr.

George William Curtis, and was proba-

bly written by him, recognizes the

strength of the plea set up by the South-

ern whites in defense of their action.

while deploring the violation of the law, which contemplates everywhere an to the city to live, everything is new to equality of the suffrage, and especially him, and he is attracted by every show forbids the suppression of a vote on acwindow and unusual sight. The city count of race or color. Mr. Curtis boy who is accustomed to these things cares little for them, and if he has a an anomalous one, and that it is exceedgood mother, he is at home and in bed ingly difficult to find a remedy for it. in due season. And we are very partic-"It is a fact of the highest significance," ular about our boys-and before accepthe says, "that the great multitude of the ing one as an apprentice, we must know most intelligent and substantial citizens that he comes of honest and industrious of the Southern States, the leaders of their education, industry and prosperity, "But the best boy we ever had is now who are neither Jacobites nor Bourbons. with us, and a member of the firm. He who rejoice that slavery is at an end and is the one man in the establishment that who cherishino aims or desires apart we couldn't do without. He was thirteen from the Union and the national welfare, years old when he was apprenticed to are firmly persuaded that the political us, and he was with us for eleven years. equality of the races, the unrestricted acting for several years as salesman, exercise of the rights of equal citizenship, When he first came, we told him that for is impossible in those States." As showa long time his wages would be very ing the cause of this feeling, Mr. Curtis small, but that if he proved to be a good cites the condition of a County in North boy, his salary would be increased at a Carolina, one of the quietest of the Southcertain rate every year: and, as it turned ern States, where the colored population out, when according to agreement we is about one third of the whole. "Just should have been paying him five after the war," he says, (when many of hundred dollars a year, we paid him nine the white people were disfranchised and hundred, and he never said a word the carpet-baggers were in the ascenhimself about an increase of salary. dancy, and consequently during the From the very cutset, he showed that he negro dominance,) "the County commishad an interest in the business. He was sion was composed of a negro chairman prompt in the morning, and if kept a and three negro members who could not little overtime at night, it never seemed write their names and one white man. They levied high taxes, and the financial gradually came to know where everything situation was such that when they were was to be found, and if information was driven from power the County paper was wanted, it was to this boy, Frank Jones, hardly worth ten cents on the dollar, and that every one applied. The entire the colored Sheriff, one of 'the ring,' establishment seemed to be mapped out absconded with nearly thirty thousand in his head, and everything in it catalogdollars. There was universal and comued and numbered. His memory of faces plete misgovernment. But under 'white was equally remarkable. He knew the rule' the County has paid the debt, the name of every man who came to the store taxes are low and schoolhouses are open | to buy goods, what he bought and where everywhere for black and white. There he came from. I used often to say to is general content and prosperity, except him, 'Jones, your memory is worth more than a gold mine! How do you manage that the negroes are represented as even more ignorant and superstitious than when emancipated. There is, however, "'I make it my business to remember,' no ill feeling toward them upon the part he would say. 'I know that if I can of the whites, and no disposition whatremember a man and call him by name ever to re-enslave them. But the new when he comes into the store, and can generation, which never held slaves and ask him how things are going on where is perfectly loyal to the Union, is deter- he lives, I will be very likely to keep

mined to prevent what it considers the

lapse of their community in barbarism

overthrow by the whites of suffrage, from | ed.

"is to contemplate an intolerable and

impossible condition."

him as a customer."

He goes on to say: "It is, however, | ning to board at home, and even when undeniable that the reasons for this course his salary was the very lowest he paid are of the most powerful kind. It has his mother two dollars a week for his been demonstrated that any other course | board. He was always neatly dressed, in many districts abandons them practi- and we thought it was very probable that cally to the control of those who are he had laid up one or two thousand absolutely unfitted for civilized govern- dollars, as his salary for the last two ment. Apparently it must lead to their years had been twelve hundred dollars abandonment by the whites, and to their So when we made him the offer to become total occupation by semi civilized negroes. | a partner in the business, and suggested Yet, again, the negroes are acquiring a that it would be more satisfactory if he certain degree of instruction which will could put some money into the firm, he reveal to them their rights and their replied: superior force, while the habit of servility sprung from slavery is rapidly disappearing. And all the while the negroes are increasing in numbers more rapidly than the whites, while the instinct of social self-preservation naturally welds the whites together, and what they hold to be the safety of society itself is with them | fellow said he could put in ten thousand necessarily the paramount public issue. dollars, and the most of it his own This compels the intelligence of the money. He had neverspent a dollar, or Southern communities to oppose any twenty-five cents or five cents for an party which, by favoring negro ascendancy, seems to them to threaten civili- in bank where it gathered a small interzation among them. In this grave est. I am a great believer in the Bible situation something more is necessary you know, and I always kept two placards than to say that a free vote and a fair in big letters up in the store. On one count will settle the question. Nobody was this text: 'He that is faithful in has yet proposed to show either how, that which is least, is faithful also in under the circumstances, a free vote and | much;' and on the other: 'Seest thou a a fair count can be secured, or how they man diligent in his business? he shall would settle the question. A free vote stand before kings; he shall not stand and a fair count might restore the North | before mean men.' And Frank Jones' Carolina Count / of which we have spoken to the condition from which it has escaped. Is that a result which the smallest things as in the greater ones and country desires, or which it would wish to employ the army to maintain?"

What ought to be done under these circumstances, he confesses, he :- unable to say. He regards the question as "one of the most serious, and certainly the most difficult, that confronts the American people." He is far from thinking that they are unequal to its wise settlement, but he warns them that its treatment should not be approached in a narrow and partisan spirit. "It appeals," any other country in the world. We he says, "to patriotism, not to party, like have money kings, and business kings, the question of slavery and the war." - The Philadelphia Record says:

'The amount of water that has fallen in This is a great country for kings."the State of Pennsylvania during the Mary Wager Fisher, in Wide Awake. summer of 1889 is something prodigious. The statistics of the weather service have calculated that if gathered in one place the rainfall would form a lake 1,000 miles square and about 25 feet deep. During the three days when the Johnstown flood was at its height, nearly 7.000,000,000 tons of water fell upon the mountain plateaus and declivities of northern Pennsylvanis. The figures denoting the rainfall in this section are al most equally staggering. Small wonder, indeed, the summer has been a drenched and comfortless season for the mass of

- Mrs. Deckle, of Quitman, Ga., aged such an extent that as to break her thigh

\$200,000,000 in Paris.

"The Best Boy's Story I Ever Heard,"

"We have had a good many boys with - Steamships six hundred feet long us from time to time," said Mr. Alden, will soon be common. the senior member of a large hardware - The annual consumption of feathers establishment in Market street Philadelin this country is 3,000,000 pounds. phia, "as apprentices, to learn the - When a man gets to be a grandfathbusiness. What may surprise you is that er he sighs as he thinks how old his wife we never take country boys unless they live in the city with some relative who - A prominent capitalist of Oakland, takes care of them and keeps them home California, married his fifth wife last at night: for when a country boy comes

Tuesday. - A goose with several links of a gold

chain in its craw was killed at San Lucas, Cal., recently. - The South Carolina Railroad has

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

this year shipped over it 1,811 carloads of watermelons as against 785 the previous - George Green, of Alabama, has been serving a term of imprisonment or mur-

- At Waterville, W. T., squirrels are o plentiful that they enter people's houses and eat the crumbs from under the

dering as man who is now found to be

- There are 1.566 convicts in the Georgia penitentiary, of which number two hundred and three are under sentence

- While a party of children were out berry picking near Annapolis, N. S., a bear made his appearance and killed and ate one little boy. - New Yorkers devour a million

quarts of ice cream on a Sunday. A wag avers that they remember the Sabbath day to keep it coldly. - Melbourne, Australia, is to have a

public clock which will roll off a popular air every hour except during Sunday, when only sacred music will be - Army worms have made their ap-

pearance at Lamar, Darlington County. The farmers fear there will be great damage done to late cotton by them, as there s but little matured fruit yet. - Abraham Lincoln was the tallest President in this country, namely 6 feet

4 inches, Martin Van Buren the shortest,

barely 5 feet 6 inches. Benjamin Harrison is shorter still, his height being 5 feet 5 inches. - A movement is on foot in Philadelphia to exclude from the burial services all female ralatives and friends of the deceased. Where are we drifting? After awhile the women will have no

- A New York chemist declares that every remedy for tobacco smoking and chewing and the opium habit, contains morphine and opium in dangerous quantities, and that those who sell them ought "And that was the exact case. He to be prosecuted.

under negro ascendancy." This deter- took the same interest in their purchases - A Cademus, Mich., farmer fed a flock of swine several gallons of cider contemplates, if necessary, that destruc- | no end of trouble to suit them, and to for three days, and a few of them passed peacefully away, never realizing what which alone they derive their own right | "Well, affairs went on in this way, had touched them. to vote, and whereby they secure politi- until he had been with us eleven years,

- The present strength of the Grand cal advantages over those citizens in when we concluded to take him into the Army of the Republic is 413,228, an inother States who obey the law." To firm as a partner. We knew that he had crease of 59,000 during the past year. determine to do this, Mr. Curtis says, no extravagant habits, that he neither This is the organization which, according used tobacco, nor beer, nor went to the to Senator Vest, was the cause of Clevetheatre. He continued as at the beginland's defeat in 1888.

- An old church in Cahokia, Ill., that was built in 1684 of cedar logs, was torn down a few days ago to make way for a more modern building. There were only two churches in America-at St. Augustine and Santa Fe-that were older.

- The fire losses in the United States during the first half of 1886 aggregated over \$70,000,000, against a total loss of but \$46,500,000 for the same period last year. In loss of life and losses of property through other agencies the first half of 1889 has been notable.

"If ten thousand dollars will be any - When the Seminole Indians of object I can put in that much. I have Florida elect a chief they choose the bigsaved out of my salary nine thousand gest fighter and most successful hunter of four hundred dollars, and my sister will the tribe. If there happens to be a tie let me have six hundred.' between two candidates, their method of "I can tell you that I never was more deciding it is to have each candidate astonished in my life, than when that place a live coal of fire on his wrist. The one who flinches first loses the of-

- The last census shows that the average yearly earnings of the whole unnecessary thing, and he kept his money American people amount to eight hundred dollars each. Mechanics average one thousand dollars of yearly earnings, clerks and other salaried persons earn fifteen hundred dollars, and the learned professions average but twenty-five hun-- Rev. Sam Jones met with tre-

mendous success at Trenton, Tennessee. An immense tent capable of seating about 8,000 people has been crowded all the success was the literal fulfillment of those time, and people have flocked to Trenton two texts. He had been faithful in the by the trainload and wagon load. A correspondent writes: "On Tuesday 4,000 diligent in business. That kind of a people had assembled at the opening of boy always succeeds," concluded Mr. the meeting and greeted Mr. Jones's first appearance, but still they came, until A small boy of ten, who had listened Kentucky, Arkansas, Mississippi and even

to the story with eager eyes, as well as ears, said : "But we don't have any kings in this country, Mr. Alden, for diligent boys to

"Yes, we do," laughed Mr. Alden. "We have more kings here than in and railroad kings, and land kings, and merchant kings and publishing kings and some of them wield an enormous power.

If you are are suffering with General brought their contingents. One train

Debility, feel sick, languid and good-for nothing, don't fail to get of your druggist service was concluded, brought 1,500 a bottle of Dr. Westmoreland's Calisava people from Corinth, Miss., and the numi-Tonic. It will do you good. FAIRVIEW POST OFFICE, June 2, 1883.

Gentlemen: I bought a bottle of Dr. Westmoreland's Calisava Tonic sometime | time to-day 12,000 people were on the ago for my daughter, who was suffering grounds and 18,000 or 20,000 in the limits with a headache almost constantly, had of the town. Notwithstanding the crowd. no appetite and was suffering with gen- no confusion has existed, and even to-day eral debility. It gives me great pleasure everything was perfectly quiet and orderto state to you that she is now entirely ly on the grounds. well, and did not take any other medicine to recommend it as a good medicine. D. M. PEDEN.

Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the

system effectually, yet gently, when costive or billious, or when the blood is - A grand barbecue will be given on | impure of sluggish, to permanently cure the battlefield of Chicamauga, September | habitual constipation, to awaken the

To Dispel Colds,

Texas have sent their contingents to swell

the vast concourse. Day by day the

number grew until to-day, when the cli-

max was reached. By early morning to-

day every road leading into Trenton could

be marked for miles by long winding

clouds of dust that rose and fell with

every breeze. The "oldest inhabitant"

here never saw anything like it. Every

train that rolled in was packed, until

people were actually hanging upon the

platform steps and corners and tons of

coaches. Excursions were run in as far

north as Cairo and as far south as Co-

rinth, Miss. Passenger coaches were at-

tached to freight trains, and they also

alone, which arrived here just as morning

ber increased to 2.000 or more before

reaching here. Eight or ten train loads

have arrived during the day. At one

responded to by General Rosecrans. use Syrup of Figs.