ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1889.

and as often as the spring brings flowers

there are enough loving hands to strew

them on the graves and enough loving

hearts to have memorial exercises. This

is the way to keep patriotism alive and

Friends! patriots! countrymen! Send

me a dollar. I want an office. I want to

handle that money as a middle man.

want to open the letters and have Mrs.

Arp and the children to look on every

day and say, here is another, and another

What Shall we Do with the Negro.

the Southern States, and their number

ted that the next census will show that

there are ten million negroes in tha

United States, and that fully eight mil-

lion of this number live in the South.

still further increase, and within twenty

twenty million negroes in this country,

more than three fourths of whom, unless

present consideration is, what shall we

do with the negro? If he remains here

he will ruin himself and the South. The

Intelligent and thoughtful colored men.

supremacy must be maintained in the

South, and it will be maintained

a standing army in the South could not

drive the white people of this section

the sooner this fact is recognized by the

views of Cape Cod philanthropists. of

suffered local interests to blind their eyes

of our colored population. The exodus

in the South would be best for them and

best for us. They should not be sent

out to hunt for homes, but some proper

provision should be made by the Govern-

ment for their settlement upon Govern-

ment lands and under conditions which

would insure to their benefit. The Gov-

ernment owns vast tracts of fertile lands

which should be set apart for colored

The Greenville News has calculated the

cost of the migration of one million col-

ored families, representing five millions

of population. It would have the Gov-

ernment grant to each of these colored

families forty acres of land, and to

furnish to each emigrant family a mule.

emigrants from the South.

and harmoney between the races.

is multiplying every year. It is estima-

BILL ARP.

Land for Sale,

TaE undersigned has the following tracts of land, which he desires to sell, rentor lease:
"Tract No. 1, or Home Tract, containing
1511 acres.
Tract No. 2, containing 541 acres, on
which there is a comfortable dwelling
house, stables and crib. Good well of

rensonable. The land will average such undeed pounds cotton per acre without fertilizer. Will be sold separately, or several tracts together. For further particulars, apply or address

JUST RECEIVED, A fine lot of

A Lot of Refrigerators,

Farmers' & Merchants' Bank

CAPITAL, ± 4 \$50,000

WE take pleasure inoffering to the public full burglar and fire protection in the latest improved Vault and Safe work, secured by time Lock.

Loans effected on approved Personal, Real or Collateral Security, and liberal accommodations offered to depositors. In all that pertains to a general banking business we solicit the patronage of the public. OFFICERS.

B. HILL President.
W. HUMPHREYS, Vice President.
J. R. VANDIVER, Cashier.
J. BOYCE BURRISS, Ass't. Cashier.

TAX NOTICE!

Office of County Treasurer,

OTICE is hereby given that this office will be open from October 15 to December

taxation is as follows, to wit: State Tax..... Ordinary County Tax21 mills Special County Tax, past indebt-

State known as "Blue Bonds," and the coupons of any of the Bonds of this State which have been issued by authority of Court are receivable for County (not including School) Taxes.

For the convenience of taxpavers siding at distant points, I will visit the following named places on the days indicated below:

At Townville, Tuesday, October 15, from At G. W. Farmer's, Tuesday, October 15

At Holland's Store, Wednesday, Oct. 16 At Sherard's Store, Thursday, October 17 At Cook's Station, Friday, October 18, frcm 8 a. m. to 11 a. m.

2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

At Belton, Thursday, October 24. At Williamston, Friday, October 25. At Piercetown, Saturday, October 26

At Pendleton, Monday, October 28. At Larkin Newton's, Tuesday, October At Smith's Store, Slabtown, Tuesday

At Wigington's Store, Wednesday, Octo At Rosamond's School House, Thursday October 31 from 8 a. m. to 12 m.

At Piedmont, Thursday, October 31; from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

m. to 3 p. m., except in cases where one day is divided between two places, as indicated on the above programme.

Upon completing the circuit, as above indicated, I will open the office at Anderson Court House beginning November 4th and closing December 15. JNO. C. WATKINS,

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,

A. C. STRICKLAND.

April 19, 1889



DENTIST NITROUS OXIDE given at all times for the Painless Extraction of Teeth,
Office on corner of Granite Row over Bleakley Mercantile Co.
Nov 18, 1858

PIANOS AND ORGANS

GRAND SUMMER SALE For August. September and

October. Buy Now and Pay when Cotton is Sold. SPOT CASH PRICES, and just a little each down to bind the bargain. Only a

PIANOS, \$25 Cash and balance December 1, '99. ORGANS, \$10 Cash and balance

December 1, '89. We wait your order and will do our best for you. Write or call on

J. L. HAYNIE & DAUGHTER, 38 Westfield Street,_ GREENVILLE, - S. C.

Aug 1, 1889

BUYTHE HODGES SHIRT! he Best-Made, the Best Fitting, the Best Wearing Shirt on the market

T has a full dress bosom; made of 2100 Sleeves and lack stayed with the patent stitch, and all double stitched. It has no superiors and few, if any, to equal it in the country. Price of Unlaundered, \$1.00; price of Laundered, \$1.25. For

E. W. BROWN & SONS,

LAVA

FLOOR PAINTS.

Six Colors,

Makes a very Hard Finish.

And Dries Hard overnight.

IT IS JUST THE THING

Also, all other kinds of

PAINTS AND OILS

- AT -

SIMPSON, REID & CO'S.

DRUG STORE

MASTER'S SALE.

HE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON. In the Court of Common Pleas.

. T. Broyles and R. W. Simpson, late

closure in the above entitled action, I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on Saleday in October next, the mortgaged premises below described, to wit:

All that Tract of Land, containing sixtythree acres, more or less, situate in Savan-nah Township, of Anderson Co., S. C., ad-joining lands of R. B. Dean, John Gentry, J. T. Branyan, et al., known as the Home-

Terms of Sale—One-half of the purchase noney and the cosis of the proceeding to the privilege of anticipating payment. Purchaser to pay extra for papers.
W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.

MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

ANDERSON COUNTY. In the Court of Common Pleas.

Thomas L. Reed vs. Charles B. Brown .-

TN obedience to the Order of Sale made date June 23d, 1883, I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on Salesday in October next, the Land below described, to wit:

All that Tract of Land, si'nate in Anderson Consists C. son County, S. C., on br. uch of Twenty-Six Mile Creek, known as the Sandy Spring place, adjoining lands of Thomas Dickson, Thomas L. Reed, and others. Terms of Sale—Cash. Purchaser to pay extra for papers.

W. W. HUMPHREYS,

Master.

Sept 5, 1889

W. H. FR ERSON. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

WILL practice in all the Courts of this V State. Special attention given to the collection of claims of all kinds. Office over New Bank, North side Public

GEO, E. PRINCE, Esq.,

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

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Insure Your Property!

THE Underwriters Agency have just issued a new form of Owelling House Policies, the simplest and best ever offered.

There are no unnecessary requirements or restrictions, and no technical ties. A school restrictions, and no technical ties. A school of restrictions and no technical ties. A school of restrictions are no unnecessary requirements or restrictions, and no technical ties. A school of restrictions are no unnecessary requirements or restrictions, and no technical ties. A school of restrictions are no unnecessary requirements or restrictions, and no technical ties. A school of restrictions are no unnecessary requirements or restrictions, and no technical ties. A school of restrictions are no unnecessary requirements or restrictions, and no technical ties. A school of restrictions are no unnecessary requirements or restrictions, and no technical ties. A school of restrictions are no unnecessary requirements or restrictions, and no technical ties. A school of restrictions are no unnecessary requirements or restrictions, and no technical ties. A school of restrictions are no unnecessary requirements or restrictions, and no technical ties. A school of restrictions are no unnecessary requirements or restrictions, and no technical ties. A school of restrictions are not of the school of the schoo

TEACHERS'COLUMN

All communications intended for this Column should be addressed to D. H.

crosses the teacher's mind Well, they will think well or ill of you, just accord logical, and will draw a correct conclualso penetrating, and will soon see through any thin disguise you may throw around yourself. So don't pretend to be what you are not, and don't pretend to know what you do not know.

We suggest to the teachers the propriety of having some sort of an exercise each day under the head of "General Information." The teacher must, in some way, add to the stock of knowledge that is possessed by the pubil. He must impart something to the pupil besides what is contained in the textbooks, something of the every day busy world that is around him, facts in Geography, History, Biography, Mineralogy, Commerce. Manufactures &c. Get a box and label it "General Information," and place it in some convenient spot in make clippings from newspapers, or write extracts from books they read, and let the teacher engage in this, too, and then say every Friday have an exercise in which the box is to be opened and everything in there read and commented on by the school and questions asked. Try the plan this winter and report

lives in a community where, for some darling. time, they have not had a flourishing practitioner at the bar, could make

future that lies just beyond.

RESOLUTIONS OF 180 RIT. endorse the following recolutions:

ady of hig lest tone.

learn under her it is their fault and not the teacher's.

Resolved That students or patrons

tees of the school in their happy choice Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be handed to the School Commissioner for publication.

W. J. Reed, W. B. Du ham. J. R. Caldwell, A. M. Read,

- One night last week, while Mr. A. T. Spradley, living a few miles East of it one moonlight night not long after its Camden, was out 'possum nunting, he fall, and shall never forget the wild. caught an opossum that was perfectly weird scenes that reminded the of Hood's

An Appeal From Bill Arp for Money to Place Headstones Over the Graves of Georgia's Dond at Fredericksburg.

question that naturally and frequently at Fredericksburg -conf-derate soldiers ing to what you are. If you are moral, Do you know that for twenty six years upright, conscientious and zealous, they | the good ladies of that city have cared will be abt to but the proper estimate for their graves and kept them fresh and upon you, and vice versa. Children are green, and as one by one these faithful, sion from a given premise. They are daughters take their place and say with the post-"With fairest flowers while summer lasts

I'll sweeten thy sad graves." De you know that old Father Time is fighting memory, and that the wooden headpoards that marked the name and company and regiment are rapidly decaying and that soon, very aush, one grave fight for save love of country, and whose families and kindred were too poor to remove them to their own ramily burying | The census of 1900 will doubtless show a ground, and they were constrained to leave them afar from home and tears and flowers? Do you know that it will take money-a little money-to rescue these graves from oblivion and replace their headloards and re-mark them, so that the child may find the father who paid for

Well, now let un respond to this appeal from these good ladies, and send them the money they ask for. "Mothers, widows, orphans, sisters and comrades, please help us in our sacred work," they say, One dollar for each grave will do it. I will take care of one; won't you? Mrs. Arp says she will take care of one for the In conversation with a gentleman sake of a dead brother who fell on the recently on school matters the proba- field. Please send me the money and I bility was mentioned to him that his will forward it to Mrs. Barney, the secreteacher might be taken away from him tary of the Ladies' Memorial Association by an offer of a better salary. "Well," and it will not be wasted or misapplied. said he, "let him go, be wants too much | Maybe enough will come to mark them money anghow. At first he wanted a with a marble stone that will not decay. certain price, and next year a little more, Who knows? Privates these soldiers and now he wants a still Ligher salary, wore, nearly all of them privates, but a and I say let him go." Now, this was life is a life, and the graves of said by a man who says he is interested patriots are all alike-all of a size, and I was thinking how nice it would be

in the education of his children, who every soldier who fell was somebody's school as they now have. This teacher and how appropriate if every member of came among them thoroughly competent, our legislature would give a dollar. pious and full of zeal, and has built up a They will, I know, when they see the because, firsooth, the teacher wants a is not indifference. Dr. Felton will, and twelve or fifteen hundred collars annu- the others are just as tender and true and ally, and yet because he is a teacher he patriotic. They may fuss and fret and is thought not to be worth more than the | quarrel over the Olive bill and the lease. physician he could do as well. This trifles and run off to Alabama and get same grumbler will fee a lawyer fifty to lost in the words, but they are all patriseventy-five dollars in a case in Court, ots and honor the memory of those who and vet when it comes to a tuition bill of seem reasonable that fighting men should fifty dollars for all his children for the give a double portion just to show their whole term, whew it is monstrous, he exalted respect for personal honor and can't stand such prices. Why is this personal courage. Wars are scarce now, thus? Who can estimate the value in and it is right hard on a fighting man dollars and cents of a thoroughly pious, that he has no chance to dis for his competent, zealous teacher, in his reflex | country, and so the best he can do is to influence upon the children and the seek a chance to die for himself. Sir homes of a community? Every boy and Jack Fallstaff complained that some of girl who comes within the sphere of such his soldiers were affected with "the cana man's influence will receive a great | ker of a calm word and a long peace, uplift, a grand impetus forward to a bet- and Leigh Huat says, "Exceeding peace ter life, and will go out into the world hath made Bon Adhem hold," But I better men and women, better citizens know some men in the legislature who and better neighbors. No, my friend, have foute enough, and so I think that you can't afford to let such a man go, Major Foute with his empty sleeve would you can't afford to do without him, for be a good man to receive the money. his worth to you and your neighborhood He has one good arm left and an honest partners under the firm name of Broyles can't be over estimated, and if he spends hand, and it will do him go d to have the Simpson, vs. C. F. Bowie, et al —Forea lifetime teaching in your community graves of his comrades fixed up. Ten closure.

N obedience to the Julgment of Fore he will die poor, but he will leave behind dollars were sent by the Georgia home him a rich legacy in a community of and this is all that has been sent from upright, intelligent, moral, virtuous peo- Georgia. Mississippi is moving right Waddell, Vesley Leverett and Robert Davis, headed the list with thirty Breckinridge among the dead have done, dollars. The other States are responding and what Ligon and Patrick and McEl. and Georgia must not delay. Our own roy and Watkins and Kemp and a host | Tom Cobb fell in the battle, and if he was thought well over it, decide not to let and the company and the regiment, and him go, even though you have to go I will have it published so the kindred keep him. It will be a paying invest the paper as a record, a witness, and hand ment and bring handsome returns to you | it down to children and grandchildren. and yours not only now, but in the great | Friends, please send me a dollar, or more earnest efforts she has put forth for our Chattagoogs and Andersonville, and all improvement mentally, plysically and around us on southern soil. They look morally. We, the undersigned students like an Eden or a paradise and southern and patrons, do cherefore most heartily money helps to beautify \nc adorn them. dred dollars. Just think of it. Now let

At the close of a two month's session of the Shady Grove School, we, the stu-

Resolved. That Miss S. J. McClain is a Resolved. That she is a model business Resolved, That if any student does not

need not rign this unless they heartily endorse Miss McClain as a teacher,

lady and a scholar. Resolved. That we commend the Trus-

Mrs. S. E. Durham, Miss Effie Durham, Mrs. E. H. McAdams.

- The Rev. J. S. Meynardie, of Augusalstion

buried them, and for years and years they have cared for them and not a grave has been neglected. A kind Providence has prospered that people and old Cassville has revived and now has schools and churches and happy homes once more. Several hundred soldiers are buried there

fine school and why throw all this away appeal, for our neglect about such things good living out of his work. This same | 80 will Major Foute, who represents our teacher with his fine abilities, if he were | county, and so will Colonel Harris, our dispersion or distribution of the excess half of these amounts. If he were a Some of them may get fighting mad about or pay a physician's bill of fifty dollars, died for the country. In fact, it would ple. What John L. Kennedy, Moses along and our great leader, Jefferson of others a gong the living are doing for alive to day this letter would not have their communities, is what this kind of a been written. He would have given the eacher will do for yours. Think well whole amount himself. Dou't you know over it and count the cost before you that he would? Mrs. Barney will send decide to let him go, and after you have a list of our Georgia dead with the name down a little deeper into your pocket to and friends can see it, and they can keep if you can space it. Send a dollar to a dead soldier, to preserve his name and his grave. He will pay you back. Just lend it until you meet him on the other shore and may be be will have something dents and atrons of Miss S. J. McClain's over there that you will need. Look at school deportment, desire to express our the graveyards of those who fought gratitude to her for the faithful and against us. See them at Marietta and and southern money flows every year into the pockets of their widows and orphans. Why, the murble gate to the national cemetery at Marietta cost twelve hun-

would be best for the State if there could be a thinning out of our colored popula routine. lation. There are hundreds of white people will have to go. Which shall it | had received he merely added; be ?- News and Courier. Georgia take a reasonable care of her own dead and let all the Southern States The Summer Sun. do likwise. What would have become of them until now, had it not been for If you are suffering with General De the good, kind loving women of the bility, feel sick, languid and good-for land. For fifteen years I have watched nothing, don't fail to get of your drugthe ladies of Cassville. Old Cassville gist a bottle of Dr. Westmoreland's Caliin our county-once the lor sliest village of the plain-the pride of the Cherokee country, the seat of learning, with colleges and schools and churches, the nursery of honor and truth, and innocence. but Cassville was destroyed by vandal hands-Cassville was burn d and razed to the ground to gratify he heartless no appetite and was suffering with generheart of Sherman, I passed through except your Tonic, and I don't hesitate to recommend it as a good medicine. Very respectfully,

restrictions, and no recuminanties. A school boy can understand it. It has a lightning clause, and a "Gasoline St.va" permit. If you have not insured your dwellings and other property call on me without delay.

A. B. TOWLERS,

A. B. TOWLE

A Boy Who Was Wanted.

"Well, I've found out one thing," said Jack, as he came to his mother, hot, tired and dusty.

"What is that?" she asked. "That there are a great many boys in

the world."

to work. Wherever I go there are more that there are too many boys?" "Not exactly," said his mother, with a

"Well, if I'm a good boy, I wish I knew

"Patience; patience, my boy. In such a great world as this, with so many places and so many boys, it is no wonder places at once. But be very sure my dear," as she laid her caressing hand on

years it is probable there will be at least some plan shall be adopted for the distri- and all the wits I've been able to get up bution or deportation of the race, will be to thirteen years, good, stout hands and living in the South. The question for feet and a civil tongue."

"And a mind and heart set on doing faithful duty," suggested his mother. "I hope so," replied Jack. "I remember father used to say, 'Just as soon as

is in peril: the future prosperity of the you undertake to work for any one you must bear in mind that you have sold have been serving an apprenticeship to negro himself is involved in the issue. who have given the subject the slightest | time, your strength, your energy are his, study, are impressed with the momentous and your best efforts to seek his interests consequences of the situation. White in every way are his due."

by fair means of by unfair means. would pay good heed to the words of his father, whose counsels could no more year, with a prospect of a rise after Congress cannot settle the question by the enactment of unconstitutional laws; | reach him. For two or three days longer Jack had reason o hold to his opinion that there The Southern whites and the Southern

blacks know full well that the white man will never surrender his right to rule, and | closely, said : "There are a great many applications lawmakers the sooner shall we have peace | for the place, but the greater number of the boys come and stay for a short time, During the last few months quite a and then leave if they think they can do number of Southern journals have been little better. When a boy gets used to discussing the subject in its practical our routes and our customers we want bearings upon the political life and him to stay. If you will agree to remain

That is just what I want to do, sir, said Jack, eagerly. So he was installed, to the situation as it is in the South. and proud enough he was at bringing his The only hope for the South is in the wages home every Saturday night, and regular help was of great value to his of emancipation of half the colored people mother.

> monition after awhile attracted the attention not only of his employers, but of others with whom he was brought in contact in the pursuit of his duties. One day he was asked into the office of Mr. Lang, a gentleman to whom he frequently carried parcels of value.

It is not to be wondered at that the

faithful carrying out of his father's ad-

"Have you ever thought of changing

"Perhaps you could do better," said relied on, and from what I see of you, I think you are a sort of a boy. I want you to drive a delivery wagon, and I will natural for the battle-scarred veteran, pay you five dollars a week."

ike me, I am sure. But I promised to keep on with Mr. Hill for three years, and the second year is only just begun." agreement with Mr. Hill?" "No, sir : I told him I'd stay."

"You have a mother to assist, told me. Couldn't you tell Mr. Hill that you feel obliged to do better when you have a chance?" "I don't believe I could," said Jack,

when your time is out : I dare say I shall

Jack went home very much stirred up In an address before the colored Baptist by what had been said to him. After Convention at Indianapolis, on Wednes- all could it be wrong to go where he day last, the Rev L. T. Huffman, of could do so much better? Almost dou-

men everywhere throughout the South his pledged word. By selling his truth The people did not know him, and he did who are impressed with the necessity of and his honor. So strongly did the removing the excess of negroes. Sooner reflection force itself upon him, that or later they will have to go or the white when he told his mother of the offer he

> could take it, wouldn't it mother?" "Yes, it would." "Some boys would change without thinking of letting a promise stand in

their way."

"Yes, but that is the kind of a box who, sooner or later, is not wanted. It is because you have not been that sort of a ooy that you are wanted now." Jack worked away, doing such good

the story of his success. customed to his situation, that his mother sometimes wondered that Mr. Hill, who seemed kindly interested in him, never appeared to think of raising, his to state to you that any other medicine pay. This, however, was not Mr. Hill's to Judge Cothran. While a thousand way of doing things, even though he showed an increasing disposition to trust Jack with important business.

Are We Growing Better?

There is no doubt but what the churches are growing, and it cannot be denied that the gospel-is being preached to more people than at any former period of the world's history; but it is not certain that, with all the superior advantages which this age epioys, the world is

getting any better. If one will take the time to glance over the world and see what influence, control men, he will be astonished perhaps at finding that even the so-called Christian people are, everywhere, "walking in the counsel of the ungodly." The ball room, the card table, the saloon the theatre, the race track, the circus, which to the Christians of the earlier days of the present century were consid-But," he hesitated and then went on, ered sinful things, are more or less visited by professing Christians everywhere. and such is the low standard of the church that it is a rare thing for one to be

> excommunicated, especially if he has a stiff bank account and possesses influence in the community. There never was a time when so many evolting crimes were committed as at resent; and what makes it so fearful, to the contemplative mind, is the fact that, especially in the larger cities, the officers of the law are not unfrequently controlled by the most vicious elements of society,

to the extent, in some instances, of putting the quiet and orderly portion of the community in the power and under the control of that vicious element. To our mind the church of God is i he midst of a great peril and unless there is a speedy return to these bolder methods which in all ages have overcome

the wickedness of the wicked, spirituality, in the church, will ere long be a hing of the past. There is no danger but what the church will be strong numerically. It was so in the days of our Lord, yet it

out: "Crucify Him! Crucify Him!" The church in these days, just as it vas in those, is very popular. It is respectable to belong to the church. People get into good society by joining the church, and when they join they want a fine edifice in which to meet, and an eloquent preacher to tell them all the sciences and the arts, and quote from the old poets and orators of "ye ancient days," and now and then, by way of diversion, to pitch into Mormonism and

cannibalism: We have good preachers, but is it not to be feared that, instead of leading the people to a higher life, the people—the worldly-minded, theatre-going, ballgoing, circus going, saloon-going people a fond mother, and so managed affairs as -are leading the preachers down to their to marry off her nine girls before any

The Quiet Observer,

Where do worthless men and women come from?

Badly reared children develop into ule. The exceptions either way are not large variety.

Occasionally you find a boy or girl in a ow and whose tastes are inclined to be vicious. These are the "black sheep." They are not uncommon even in the best

Is there any necessity for these being

because of defective training rather than pecause of inherent depravity. They have not had the advantage of an environment calculated to develop their bet-

How many of those who are interested

in providing for neglected children in foreign countries ever think of those at nome who are really in a more deplorable condition than those who are engaging their attention? What is to be done about it?

ts environment that will tend to develop its better qualities. Who are homeless? All who are without the means of proper education and training. A house

amount of crime, and in the same ratio improve society. Something can be done by improving nomes, but as a rule those who have zone so far to settle down to living careless, immoral lives, are almost hopeless. They regard their children as accidents,

and have no care for them beyond keep-

atmosphere of which is reeking with in the least, nor do their numbers profanity and vulgarity? You would be to diminish. These blackbird cam suprised to find purity and refinement quite common in Illinois, but coming from it. These are two of the most desirable qualities in men and

- An Orange trust has been formed in - Tom Wilson, of Asheville, N. C.,

that region. - The number of churches burned last rear in the United States was a hundred

nd eighty-two. - A great many men when they start,

of cinchona bring \$1,000 per ounce in Ceylon. There are nearly 100,000 seeds -Chicago now coversover one hundred

and 90,133 are infantry. - The Iowa farmers raised enough corn last year to pay off all the mortgages

hundred million bushels. - A cloud burst in Nevada the other lay dropped enough water on a region of two miles square to form a lake ten acres

n extent and ten feet deep. - Henry Sturdivant, a colored farmer near Rome, Ga., wears a number twenty shoe. He is supposed to have a larger

houghly purified even by the great flood. She resumes business with thirty-six grocery stores and fifty-one saloons. - An uncomfortably tight shoe may

be made perfectly easy by laying a cloth

wet in hot water across where it pinches, changing several times. The leather will shape itself to the foot. - A colored witness was reminded by the judge that he had sworn to tell the was the church of that day that cried whole truth. "Well, you see, boss," answered the negro, "I'se skeered to tell

de whole truth, for fear I might tell a

- When a Chinese girl is married, sh must wait four months before etiquett allows her to pay her first visit to he mother; but, after this initiatory call, sh may go to the home of her parents at any

burg iron mills that 12,000 sheets are required to make a single inch in thickness. Light shines through one of these sheets as readily as it does through tissue - It is said of a Canadian mother who

died the other day : "She was a true wife,

or about twelve tons of paper for New - The only part of the cotton plant that has not been turned to some good account is what is called the mote. This

is a fuzz that drops during the process of ginning, and resembles very much that vorthless men and women. This is the found on a northern grown peach of the - It is not generally known that the custom of keeping birthdays is many

> the third day, which was Pharoah's birthday, that he made a feast unto all his servants." - A farmer near Corry, Pa., who had many sheep killed by dogs, built around the bodies an inclosure of rails twelve

forty-six dogs. about as fast as it gains from recruiting In the first six months of the pres year fourteen hundred and sixty-sey men deserted. Army officers are co

ally studying the problem of dess without reaching any satisfactory r - A Northern company recent in an Electric road in Nashville. wife. "Look at it! Look at it!" "Bress the Lord, these Yankees a people. Twenty-five yeahs ago de

dey come down and free de mule. - Mr. Eugene Boylston, of thi ship, has a girl baby about seven de which when borned weighed jur pound. The child is a wonder an its mother is doing well. Mr.

its hand onto its arm. - Barnwitt broken, but he escaped unhurt, his to of hair proving a better protection than lightning rods, which in this case were

inefficient .- Pickens Sentinel. - The Blackbirds have, organized a camperoost, or conclave of some kind in the eastern part of the town of Wilmington, Ill., which is something remarkable They have assembled in countless num bers, and the noise and racket which they keep up and the whirring of their wings have become very troublesome The Mayor has given permission to the birds and thousands are slaugh ing them in food and clothing until they every evening, the time when they centrate. Strange to say, the sho does not seem to frighten or disturb

To Dispel Colds,

- Up to this date the fourteen phos- system effectually, yet gently, when cos-

Rent or Lease.

water
Tract No. 3, containing 502 acres. Good
dwelling house on place.
Tract No. 4, containing 331 acres. Good
dwelling house and outbuildings.

Tract No. 5, containing 303 acres.
Tract No. 5; containing 303 acres.
Good dwelling house and outbuildings.
Tract No. 7; containing 374 acres.
Tract No. 8; containing 192 acres.
Tract No. 8; containing 192 acres.
Persons who desire to buy land should boine to see me. The land is in a good section of the County, and my terms are reasonable. The land will average six bundred pounds cotton per acre without

Sept. 12, 1889,

Children's Carriages.

WHICH will be sold at low prices at

OF ANDERSON.

W. W. Humphreys, R. S. Hill, S. M. Orr, C. F. Jones, W. F. Cox, W. G. Watson, T. W. Marti

15, inclusive, for the collection of State, County, School and Poll Taxes for the fiscal year commencing November 1st, 1888, and ending October 31st, 1889. The rate of

edness......1 improvement of roads } mill111 mills

Poll Tax, \$1.00. Those are deemed taxable polls who, at return time, were between the ages of 21 and 50 years. Taxes are payable in the following kinds of funds and no other: Gold and silver coin, United States currency, National Bank notes, and coupons which shall become payable during the year 1889 on any of the consolidated Bonds of this State known as "Brown Bonds," and on the Bonds of this

the Legislature of the State the coupons of which are by said Act made receivable for taxes. The tickets issued to Jurors and Witnesses for attendance upon the Circuit

7 a. m. to 11 a, m. from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

At Starr Station, Friday, October 18, from At R. B. A. Robinson's, Tuesday, Oct. 22 At Honea Path, Wednesday, October 23,

29, from 8 a. m. to 12 m. October 29, from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

At Pelzer, Friday, November 1. While traveling, office hours from 10 a.

County Treasurer. FOR SALE OR RENT

BILL ARP.

Friends, patriots, countrymen, do you know that there are 1 800 soldiers buried who fell in that great battle? Do you know that 249 of them are from Georgia? heroic women pass away their sweet

The land would cost the Government nothing, the mules would cost \$30.000. 000. The cost of transporting five millions of emigrants would be \$25,000.000. and the appropriation of \$100 spiece for each family, for the purchase of farm and other equipments and provisions. would be \$100,000,000. The total cost to the Government for carrying out this plan would be in round numbers \$155,-000,000. The News says: "We could spare the land from surplus territory now available, and hardly miss it. There is nearly enough surplus now in the treasury to supply the funds for fitting the nation's wards up handsomely in their proposed new homes." It would pay the Government to way. It would relieve the South from a constant source of trouble, and it would the most promising conditions, Thoughtful colored men are not unmindful of the difficulties of the situation in the South.

saya Tonic. It will do you good. FAIRVIEW POST OFFICE, June 13 Gentlemen: I bought a bottle of Dr Westmoreland's Calisaya Tonic sometime ago for my daughter, who was suffering with a headache almost constantly, had

"Didn't you know that before?" Partly, but I didn't know there we so many more than are wanted." "What makes you think so?" "Because I've been 'round and 'round till I'm worn out, trying to find a place

boys than places. Doesn't that show smile. "It depends entirely upon the kind of boy. A good boy is always want-

ed somewhere." where I'm wanted."

his arm, "that every boy who wants a Hill. chance to do fair, honest work will find said Jack, "I don't wan't anybody's money for nothing. Let me see-what have I got to offer? All the schooling

yourself to him for a given time. Your The earnest tone in which the boy spoke seemed to give assurance that he

straight to his mother, with a shout and a bound. at the end of which time he met with a business man, who, after questioning him

matertal development of the South. for at least three years we will pay you These journals have not accepted the three dollars a week as errand boy.' realizing that, small as they were, the

your situation?" asked Mr. Lang. "No, sir," said Jack. the other. "I want to get a boy who is quick and intelligent and who can be

Jack's eyes opened wide. "It's wonderful good pay, sir, for a boy

looking with his straight, frank gaze into the gentleman's face. "You see, sir, if I broke my word to him, I shouldn't attempt to solve the race question in this | be the kind of boy to be relied on that | von wanted." "I guess you are about right," said Mr. give the negro a new start in life under Lang, with a laugh. "Come and see me

somewhere for our people to find refuge drive a wagon, instead of trudging wearily a spare place about the Judge's house, out of it." There are colored ministers along the streets? They never had felt be afterward opened a room in town, and in South Carolina who admit that it so hot and dusty as they did just now, for a time did reasonably well, when when he might escape from the tiresome

"It would be a grand good thing if I

vork, as he became more and more ac-

the street, ventured to remind him of it, than a hundred liars.

telling him that his present engagement was nearly out, adding: "You spoke to me about driving the

wagon, sir." "Ah, so I did; but you are older now and worth more. Call around and see

On a Saturday evening soon after, Jack lingered in Mr. Hill's office after the other errand boys had been paid and had gone away. "My three years are up

to night. sir," he said. "Yes, they are," said Mr. Hill, looking as if he had remembered it,

"Will you give me a recommendation o some one else, sir?" "Well, I will, if you are sure you want o leave me." "I didn't know you wanted me to stay

'my mother is a widow, and I feel as though I ought to do the best I can for her, and Mr. Lang told me to call on

Jack told him of what Mr. Lang had said to him neatly two years ago. "Why didn't you go then ?" asked Mr.

"Because I had promised to stay with you; but you wouldn't blame me for trying to better myself now?" "Not a bit of it. Are you tired of running errands ?"

"I'd rather ride than wa!k," said Jack,

with a smile. "I think it is about time you were doing better than either. Perhaps you think you have been doing this faithful work for me through these years for next to nothing, but if so, you are much mistaken. You have been doing better work than merely running errands. You trust and honesty. I know you now to be a straight-forward, reliable boy, and it takes time to learn that. It is your capital and you ought to begin to realize on it. You may talk to Mr. Lang if you wish, but I will give you a place in the office, with a salary of \$600 the first

he cried. "No more hard work for you. mother. I'm wanted, you see! Wanted enough to get good pay, and all the hardest part over."

Jack did not go to Mr. Lang, bu

"You're right, you're right, mother!"

Bread Cast Upon the Waters. At the close of the war Judge Cothran brought home with him a wounded Confederate soldier. That soldier was a German. Fired with the patriotism for level, and compelling them to walk in other female in the neighborhood could which the people of the fatherland are the counsel of the ungodly? Reader, famous throughout all the world, he what do you think of the signs of the enlisted in the war of the country of his times? adoption, and fought her battles with distinguished bravery and a daring of which the noblest Southron might well be

which he received, but we do know that at the close of the struggle for Southern rights, he had but one foot and still suffering from bodily affliction, while that great distress of mind which always follows the afflicted and penniless stranger in a strange land, was ever present. Though his condition may have excited the sympathy of some who saw him, yet all were poor in money, and all had af-

proud.

flictions enough of their own. None had much of time or of money to spend on During the war, and while the shock of battle was still on the mind, it was who never shirked a duty nor missed a fight, to sympathise with a comrade who had suffered even more than he had himself. But it is not always that the citizen, in times of peace, is willing to

give substantial aid and cheering words "Well, have you signed a regular to the friendless citizen, and the stranger is sometimes not invited and made welcome within our gates. Judge Cothran, prompted by sympa thy and a kindness of heart, gave the disabled soldier a home until he had recovered from his wounds. Words of cheer gave his guest comfort and inspired him with that renewed hope, which implanted in his heart the determination to cast off the burden which bore him down, and-though mutilated in person-to

rise superior to the poverty and the

social embarrassments which surrounded

When he had sufficiently recovered his nealth, he let the fact be known that he was a cigar-maker by trade, and if he could get the tobacco, he could do something for himself. Judge Cothran, still anxious to help him who seemed him-Tennessee, said: "I am sick of the ble the wages! Was it not really his self helpless, bought the tobacco, and he South, and I wish there was an opening duty to his mother to obtain it, and to went to work. After working awhile in he moved away, and our people lost sight of him. That was more than twenty "Might, but how? By the sacrifice of years ago. Last week he came back. not know them. But his old friend, whom he had come to see, was glad to greet him, and we presume the Judge has not for many a day, entertained a more welcome guest than Mr. G. Hauser, of Athens. Georgia, and no one ever experienced more real pleasure for having done a kindness to a stranger than has Judge Cothran. Since Mr. Hauser left Abbeville he has prospered well and the world has been good to him. He has now a profitable business in a manufacture of cigars, and money at interest helps him to the comforts and luxuries of life. A good wife and happy children complete

His fidelity and unceasing friendship to his benefactor is beautiful indeed, and his success in life could be more pleasing only to his father and mother, than it is ty which the Judge extended to the friendless soldier twenty-five years ago, So the boy trudged through his three lives as fresh and green to day in the years, at the end of them having been heart of the noble German as it did when - The are 100 acres of land in Carroll | trusted far more than is usually the case | his acts were fresh in the minds of all.-Abbeville Press and Banner. - A fool who speaks the truth is better

We know nothing of the particular From worthless homes. circumstances connected with the wound This is probably the best direct answer at can be given to this comprehensive query, says the Pittsburg Commercial

plack when all the others are white? In some instances there is because order of moral sense just as some are dogs could easily climb in and exit wa born with a very low order of intelligence. The greater number of wicked and immoral men and women are such

ter natures. This should be sufficient to show the necessity of rearing children in such a way as to encourage the development of the moral facilities as well as the mental. This will afford the surest protection to society against crime and immorality.

One way is for society to take charge of every homeless child and provide for

whether they have parents living or not. It will be cheaper in the end than to allow them to grow up in wickedness until maturity, and then board them in jail or workhouses. Besides, this will decrease the number of criminals and the

are able to take care of themselves. What can you expect from a home the

01 to be paid.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

has slain 357 bears in the mountains of

out to reform the world leave themselve

for the last job. - Seeds of the most valuable varieties

and sixty-nine square miles. A seventy mile trip is required to make a circuit of

Union have an organized militia. Of these 5750 are cavalry, 5054 artillery.

in that State, and leave a balance of one

foot than any man in the South. - Johnstown does not seem to have

- Iron is rolled so thin at the Pitts

- At one factory in the United States there are manufactured between two and three tons of postal cards a day all the year round. The largest order ever filed for one city was four million cards.

espectable family whose instincts are thousand years old. It is recorded in Genesis, xl, 20; "And it came to pass

some children are born with a very low feet high, the rails being sloped so that impossible. In three nights he captured - The army weakens from desertion

> and an old darkey was showing it down heah and free the niggah, a

Eaves tells us that the child was that a gold finger ring was pas - Last Friday evening a struck the dwelling of Elias and parents do not constitute a home in more (Buck,) breaking several sash shivering one sill and breaking many of Let society take charge of all the the dishes. A plate from which a colorchildren that are not properly trained, ed man was taking his supper, was

such magnitude as this is very

Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the

phate companies in the State have mined | tive or billious, or when the blood is use Syrup of Figs.

220.815.92 tons of phosphate rock. The impure or sluggish, to permanently cure royalty paid to the State is one dollar habitual constipation, to awaken the per ton. The amount thus far paid is kidneys and liver to a healthy activity. \$206.805.01, leaving a balance of \$14,010,- without irritating or weakening them,