

The New York Sun makes the Demo cratic ticket in 1892: "For President, David B. Hill, of New York; for Viceresident, James E. Campbell, of Ohio. Platform. The permanent return of the Democracy to the control of the Federal rovernment."

The highest Court of New York has t decided that the will of Samuel J. Filden, in which he bequesthed a fortune founding public libraries, is invalid, because it was defectively drawn. It seems very strange that a lawyer of his stinguished ability should have blunlered so completely.

One of the "poor, persecuted negroes of the Southern States," for whom the Ohio fools and fanatics had a "day of prayer" last week bought at Newberry O. H. South Carolina, on Salesday, the 4th instant, a tract of land tor \$2,551, paying one third cash thereof. And he already owned a good deal of valuable land. There are a number of negroes in Anderson County who could do the same thing.

The following, which is given by the Quincy (III:) Herald as the words of a inent Republican of that city, shows that the Northerners appreciate the political situation in the South, when they take the trouble to investigate it: "I have been in the South a great deal, and while I believe in Republican principles I would certainly vote the Democratic ticket if I lived in the South. There is great outery in the North about the political condition of the South, but I tell you that the people of that country cannot afford to allow the negroes to rule. They must either keep the control or be ruin-

The State Agricultural and Mechanial Fair was held in Columbia last week, om mencing on Monday and closing on Friday. The weather was very fine and the attendance very large. The various exhibits were very good and many of them exceedingly fine. The exhibit of live stock, particularly horses, was unuusually good. In this respect Anderson County showed up exceedingly well, and our exhibitors brought home a number miums. The attractions offered by

THE ANNUAL ADDRESS whereof we speak when we say that of Col. J. B. Humbert of Laurents as Re-

tiring President of the State Agricultur-al and Mechanical Society. Believing that the views of a gentle man of such wide experience in agricul-tural matters as Colonel Humbert can

but be of general interest, his address before the Agricultural Society is here given in full: Members State Agricultural and Mechan-

al Society :- GENTLEMEN : The cycle of time has borne away another year, and the ides of November remind us that our twenty-first anniversary is at hand. It is but fit and proper that we review briefly the past in order to ascertain what progress we have made in advancing the great agricultural interests of our State, what opportunities have been improved

and what privileges neglected. By an honest retrospect of the past we will be the better enabled to guard and protect its interest in the future. On the other hand, it is necessary that we know and appreciate our true position that we bear to the various industries of our common wealth, that we may be enabled to dis-charge our duty, and also enjoy the rights

and privileges as the legitimate fruit of our effort. The sum of all organization is the intelligent promotion of the inter-est organized; therefore when I assert that we are striving for the advancement of the great agricultural and mechanical interest of our State, I can also say that we desire the advancement of every legitmate enterprise or interest which tend

to the prosperity of our commonwealth. The present year has been a favorable one in many respects. We have had no clash of races; no strikes of laborers; no disturbances by political elections, but peace and quietude has reigned within our borders, and we are as a unit in this great commonwealth of one destiny, one liberty and one country. Under these auspices the carly and latter rains have not been withholden, giving fruitful seathat exist; that will level our hills and

terrace our mountains and cover them ons and abundant harvest, filling our barns and graneries to overflowing, and the smile of contentment rests upon the countenance of the laborer. For such bountiful blessings it is but proper that we acknowledge our obligation to our kind Heavenly Father for his mercies. I can cheerfully say that South Caro lina in making rapid strides in the line of promotion, and is fast developing her material resources. She has thrown off the lethargy of her old regime and assumed a new role of pluck and energy, and is placing herself in the front rank of

promotion, winning the title of Empire State of the South. She is building more aterprises in proportion to population and area than any of her sister States and yet she has scarcely raised the curtain which conceals her hidden resources of wealth and happiness, with the productive capacity of her soil, water power, mines, manufactures, that appear inlimited. To the products of which I will invite your attention to the best without the margin of profit being conexhibition that has ever graced our sumed in transit. These are some of the rounds. Go through the various departevils to be remedied within our ranks. ents carefully and examine intelligently the articles on exhibition, and you them practicable and will place before will find a much larger display and great-er variety than we have had the pleasyou for codsideration. ure of exhibiting before. There has been a decided improvement in the field

rops, manufacturing, household and lairy departments, and all other departnents are well up to and ahead of our for mer exhibits. The time was when we were beautiful and prosperous in the develop-ment of its gigantic enterprises and justly triving for articles to exhibit; but now the great difficulty is to supply spacemake her the great city of the South. Then will the din of her shops and the and the demand for the last few days for them has been greater than we could whirl of her spindles be the chime of her supply-and with our present progress of improvement as South Carolina goes forward in her grand march of develop-ment, our grounds must be extended, the old buildings replaced by larger and better ones, which your future prosperity will demand; all the result of a faithful and intelligent labor to advance the inThe Negro is there to Stay.

industry and economy is not wanting with RICHMOND, Nov. 15 .- To day, before the average farmer; but I will refrain from going further in this line, and will the Virginia Methodist Conference, Bishop Halsey, of the African Methodist of Mrs. Farmer Hood, in this city. ask is it any wonder that with the existing Church, created a stir and won applause Among the guests were Mrs. Laird and evils it should require such an effort to by a bpeech. He is a negro, and was Mrs. Penn. Mrs. Laird left a small move forward this great interest? That formerly a slave. His address was in behalf of the Payne Institute of Augusta, mond breastpin and a few dollars in capital should seek other investments and behalf of the Payne Institute of Augusta, that our young men of promise and brains where young colored men are educated should be drawn from the farm to other ministry. In the course of his and more lucrative industries, where they for the remarks he said :

can breathe a more congenial atmosphere "We are a part of you, so far as Chris and reap the product of their labor? tian work goes. I am for God, for home, for native land, and I was born here. These evils lie with our national representatives for correction, while it will The colored man has a claim on you. He require the full scope of statesmanship to correct them and make the burden for the is the mudsill of society. Years ago he helped to build your railroads, cleared maintenance of the government equal your forests, worked your farm and for upon the respective sections in their vayears has lived with you. rious industries. Let us hope that they, "Some people talk about sending the

being prompted by an honest desire to negro away. If any of you want to go romote the general welfare of your you can do so. I am already colonized country, will reach an equitable solution here. The question is not whether the in the discharge of their public trust. white man is better than the negro, but I will mention a few of the evils which whether the negro can be made a good etard the progress of agriculture that are Christian. I can well remember when not depended upon national legislation our master went to the war and I remainfor correction : One is that of national ed at home and protected his family. epresentation. A nation to be prosperous And there is many a man here who was should have all its interests and industries reared by a black mammy." properly represented. While I have not

Referring to the frequency with which the members of the colored Methodist examined the record closely, yet from a farmer's standpoint I will make the Church vote the Democratic ticket, he assertion that the agricultural interests of said: "I generally vote as I pray. 1 do not see why a colored man should not be our country have not been represented in the halls of Congress in the past as its importance demanded. Hence the evils a Democrat as well as anything else. There is so much rascality in both parties of which I have spoken exist to day. A that it is hard to tell sometimes how to government to be prosperous where the right of suffrage exists requires that every vote. The negroes need a church in its purest sense without Republican or Demnterest should be fully represented, as its ocratic policy. We want your image and importance demands, and just and equitsuperscription upon this work. The able laws enacted for all. Another evil is the great want of diver-

country is yours. The negro is here to stay and you must Christianize him. sified icdustries-the effort which will There is no question of social equality. develop the hidden resources of our com-Christian teaching is what I am after." monwealth. That will not only increase the productive capacity of our soil, but The crowded assembly of whites apauded and frequent amens were heard. will render productive the barren places

Fatal Accident at Alston.

with vineyards, and our valleys with the COLUMBIA, November 14.-Passengers golden barvest ; that energy that will pry on the train from Spartanburg arriving into the bowels of the carth and bring out here this afternoon bring the news of the its treasures to furnish force and power for the teeming millions of the future. accidental killing of Mr. D. R. Elkins at that energy that will catch the silver thread of the little brook as it winds its Alston. It seems that Mr. Elkins, who has been the proprietor of the dinner house at Alston since the war, got on a way down the mountain, to use its power freight train bound for Greenville for the and let it go, and catch it and let it go a urpose of riding across the river to thousand times before it shall have Peaks, and that by some accident he fell reached the mighty ocean, dotting our

streams with prosperous towns and cities, between the cars and was mortally injurmaking the hum of the spindle the music Both legs were completely cut off, of the valley, disseminating labor and and in a short while death ensued. Mr. Elkins was a well-known farmer and capital and increasing the product of boarding house proprietor, and gained some State reputation by his affiliation Another evil that exists against the with the Greenback movement some prosperity of agriculture is the want of a years ago. He leaves a large family and ome market; a market for the sale of uch articles as are the most profitable to | very little property.

produce, but being perishable in their nature will not admit of transportation, a FURTHER PARTICULARS. Dr. Elkins, of Alston, was killed at Peaks Station to day by a freight train, No. 18. Mr. Elkins wanted to come over market for the product of labor, where the farmer may realize the full measure

Conductor Beam's car. The conductor being on top of his train, did not know that Mr. Elkins was in the car, and hav The remedies are feasible, and I regard ing no freight for Peaks the train did no

stop, and Mr. Elkins, in trying to jump from the train, missed his footing and

One of the most successful newspaper hoaxes of the season appears to have been worked innocently by a guileless farmer glory, and you will add new life and en- of Spartanburg on a notably alert and ergy to the various industries running popular newspaper man. Captain E. P. through every nook and corner of our McKissick was shown a lot of bald headcommonwealth, and the cry will be heard ed cotton seed and informed that they from every palace and hovel, from the | were a natural growth produced by cross lakes to the gulf, that contentment and happiness reign supreme, and we will then of the common plant, and he promptly become the happy recipients of the free- wrote it up for the News and Courier.

HELLO THAR !

AT AND BELOW COST Tha've done it again. What's that, sir? These blasted fellows down here at the 10 BIRMINGHAM, ALAS, Nov. 14-Last night there was a wedding at the residence Cents Store has jest gone ahead and got the drop on all these other fellows in this town. HAVING determined to close out our Mercantile Business in order to devote our That's hit. entire time aud attention to the Cotton Business, we now offer our entire Stock of-Wall, you're right, now, fer I went down

that tother day and theyuns jest showed me the whole thing. Theyuns do expose the extortions of the old fogles here right money, in the dressing room. The watch, diamonds and money were gone, and Mrs Penn suggested that a servant must have along.

Dog my cat sir! Since you make me think of it, they sell me good cooking soda at 6 pounds for 25 cents, usual price 10c. Read some of these prices : a pound. Starch at 5c., usual price 10c. a scene by accusing Mrs. Penn of the Axle-grease 5c., usual price 10c. theft, and demanding that she be search-ed then and there. An officer was sent 77 barrels which they said was all glusswar

for, the lady searched, and the stolen and fine Xmas goods. Also 7 hog-heads full of best quality English crockery which the say theel down the town on. money found in her stocking. All of the stolen articles were returned, and which the say that down the town on. The've marked ther notions lower than ever. Theyuns call themselves Headquar-ters for Xmas goods, and now theel sell more of 'em and cheaper'n anybody agoin.' Come, let's go down thar and see that C. S. Minor, anyhow. Broyles' building, Anthen Mrs. Laird declined to prosecute the culprit. EDGEFIELD, S. C., Nov. 16 .- The case

of the State vs. Robert T. Jones for the murder of Edward Pressley, Sr., which deeson, S. C. case has been pending since November, 1885, and in which case one conviction

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

stolen them. As she walked about the

room the rattle of silver was heard about

her person, and then Mrs. Laird created

STOCKTON, CAL., Nov. 14 .-- C. A .Ross,

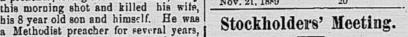
preacher, living near Lockeford, early

COX'S SALE. for manslaughter and four mistrials have

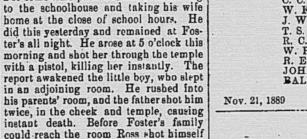
I WILL sell at my residence, in Fork Township, the third day of December next, my Personal Property, consisting of heretofore been entered, was taken up Tuesday morning last. The testimony That we are selling AT COST. There are ONE THOUSAND BARRELS OF was all in by Thursday night and the Horses, Mules, Cows, Carriage, Phaeton, Wagons, Blacksmith and Farming Tools arguments were closed at 10 p. m. yester-FLOUd in Stock that must go, if Cost Prices will sell them. And then there are W. W. Butler, McG. Simpkins, Household and Kitchen Furniture. D. L. COX. and Colonel P. H. Nelson made reaching arguments for the State: William T.

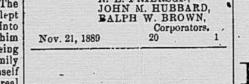
Gary, N. G. Evans and Major Ernest That it will pay every chewer in Anderson County to examine. 20 Nov 21, 1889 Gary made speeches for the defense. NOTICE. Major Ernest Gary made the speech of the day, and his argument, for cogency, THE remainder of subscriptions to Cap-ital Stock of the Anderson Cotton eloquence and pathos, was a masterly production. The case was given to the Mills has been called for-35 per cent. pay-able on or by 1st December next, and 35 jury at 11 p. m. yesterday, and after per cent. payable on or before 1st January spending the night in their room the jury announced to the court this morning Contracts for machinery have been made, which renders it absolutely necesthat they could not agrec; so a mistrial was ordered. It is ascertained that the sary that these installments be promptly jury stood six for acquittal and six for Nos 21, 1889

By order of the Board of Directors. J. A. BROCK. Pres. and Treas. J. J. BAKER Secretary. Nov. 21, 1889



but lately had been an itinerant Congre-MEETING of the Stockholders of A the Anderson Tannery and Shoe Factory Company will be held in the Court House on Monday night, 25th inst., gationalist, engaged in selling books. He had not lived happily with his wife, and they separated some time ago. She to by electing a Board of Directors and other officers. It is important that each supported herself and her boy by teaching school near Lockeford, and made her home at the residence of Frank Foster. For some time past Ross has been driving





other officers. It is important that each and every stockholder be present. C. C. LANGSTON, W. F. COX, J. W. QUATTLEBAUM, T. S. CKAYTON, R. C. WEBB, W. R. OSBORNE, D. R. DUEDECON



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Mens' Boots \$1.25.

Sugar at Cost ;

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Blankets \$1.00 per pair,

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We Have a Full Stock of

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Coffee at Cost !

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Soda at 3c. per lb. !

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AN INTERESTING LETTER. ANDERSON, S. C., Nov., 1889.

MR. EDITOR: I take this method of informing your numerous readers that I have received a New Stock of Goods. I cannot boast of having the largest stock ever brought to this market, but I can say that my Goods and Prices will compare with any in the market. I have a complete line of Dry Goods, Jeans, Cassimeres, Blankets, &c., &c. I cannot be beat in Shoes as to quality

and prices. Hats cheaper than you ever bought hem.

A splendid stock of Men's and Women's Hosiery, Undershirts and Vests. Come and see them.

Fine Blankets chesper than you ever bought them. FINE TEA, Groceries, Flour, Bran.

These are a few of the leading articles. We cannot begin to enumerate the Buggy and Wagon Materials.

All I ask is an inspection of my Goods and Prices. I do not profess to sell Goods at cost. As evidence that my profits are small, I have not got rich, although I have been at the business longer than any other man in Town. Hoping to see my many friends call on me at No. 4 Granite Row,

A. B. TOWERS.

P. S.-A nice assortment of WALL PAPER, and a splendid line of CAR-PETS and RUGS.

LAMPS

- AND -

LAMP GOODS.

Our Fail Bill of Lamps is opened up and ready for inspection.

T is complete in every department, embracing every variety of Prism, Hall and Vase Lamps. We have also the Perfection German Student this season, at a price in the reach of all who may desire one. We have a Brass Library Lamp for \$200 that is, beyond peradventure, a leader and We are in the market to stay and do what we can, and to that end invite an inspection of our wares by the trading public. WE HAVE A LOT OF Seed Rye and Barley. Respectfully,

HILL BROTHERS.

MORTGAGEE'S

15th December, 1888, duly proven and re-

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New Ladies' and Gents' Solid

Breast Pins and Sleeve Buttons

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Large Stock Ladies' Set Rings

J. A. DANIELS, Agent. Oct 31, 1889 17 3m

MAXWELL'S GALLERY

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Nov 7, 1889

Gold Watches,

with Chains,

which has so recently sprung from the ashes of its wanton destruction, with all of its vim and might, will become more beautiful and prosperous in the devolution

Catholics Destroying Bibles. OTTAWA, Nov. 12 .- A gentleman who has just returned from visiting the province of Quebcc says that in one parish after mass on Sunday morning he saw several hundred Bibles publicly burned on the square in front of the church at the instance of the cure of the parish,

day.

murder.

who had collected them from his parish ioners. Agents from one of the Bible

societies have been selling large numbers of the New Testament in this particular part of the province, and after warning his congregation against purchasing, the cure went from house to house collecting from those of his flock who had disobeyed orders in the books they purchased. The Bible Society has now devised a scheme by which they intend bringing the priest before the court if he attempts to repeat his sacrilegious work. The agents of the ociety will loan the Bibles to those de-

in the head and soon died. The real to Peaks from Alston, and he got in cause of the tragedy is not known.

the city of Columbia, while sounding well on paper, were the poorest ever attempted there. The Anderson visitors report a delightful trip, and altogether the Fair was a graud success.

Ellis, the Texas negro who proposes to colonize American negroes in Mexico, is still in the City of Mexico striving to secure a concession from the government in the interest of the proposed colony It is asserted that Gen. Pacheco, Minister of Public Works, is greatly interested in Ellis's plans, and is heartily in favor of granting the concession. Other members of the government are also said to favor it, so there seems to be little doubt that the concession will be given and the colomy established. The scheme, however, will meet with strong opposition on the part of the Mexican people, and negro coloniets are not likely to receive an encouraging welcome.

Latham, Alexander & Co., in their "Cotton movements and fluctuations," ustiont, indirectly calls attention to the change that may result in the cotton business from the steadily increasing prosperity of the southern farmers, which asbles them to hold their cotton and sell it as they like. Their publications are standard in the cotton trade, going all over the world, and this statement will probably turn the thoughts of persons seeking profitable employment in agriculture in this direction. It comes in sharp contrast with the universal complaint of the discouraging conditions on the farms in all parts of this country, but the South and throughout the old countries. The Southern farmer has a good deal to complain of, but all the facts and figures indicate that he is in better position and has more to hope for than any farmer in the world.

Stick to the Fight.

To the Members of the Alliance in South Carolina-BRETHBEN: We are approaching the close of the second year of he Jute Trust war. The trust is crippled but not defeated. It is organizing anew so as to elude State laws against trusts, and the question now is, "What are we -going to do about it?" Will we now submit, ask pardon and plead for mercy, or will we at once arrange for the manufacture of enough standard cotton bagging, on the best terms possible, to cover every bale of Alliance cotton in the State, and ooperating with our brethren in other States, the entire crop of the cotton States ext year, and in doing so establish a new manufacturing industry-all our ownlefeat the Jute Trust, and secure from the Cotion Exchanges of the world an honest tare regulation?

Let each Sub-Alliance in the State, at its next regular meeting, express its pre-The and have its secretary report to me its action. I shall be thankful for any information or suggestions hearing on the

If we are to continue and succeed in this fight we should lose no time. We hope to hear from every Sub-Alliance in the State before the 1st day of December, so that our position may be known befor? the meeting of our national organization. We hope soon to have our State business'exchange in condition to make con-Fraternally, Fracts for us, E. T. STACKHOUSE, Service + T

President S. C. F. A. ST. PAUL, MINN., Nov. 14 .- A Pioneer

Press special from Butte, Montana, says: A bad accident occurred on a branch of

of our State. While we have dom so dearly purchased and sacredly briefly spoken of success as made, yet transmitted to us. when we contemplate the future history These remarks may have been in a dif- Greenville Daily News, copied the story, of our country in its magnitude and

ferent channel to what you anticipated, levelopment, with its demand upon the but with the best wish for the promotion roducts of the soil for maintenance of of every interest of the State at heart I eming millions, it is but an act of wissubmit them for your wise consideration. om that we ascertain what difficulties and in your effort to remove them and lie in the way to the greater success of promote the great interest of our State I agriculture, and if possible devise some will invoke the richest blessing of Heaven | will have the joke turned on him in the way for their removal. We are consciou upon you. that under the republican form of gov

ernment, with the vastness of our territo The State and the Farmers.

y; with its many and diversified indus ries, that any system of revenue that COLUMBIA, November 16 .- The tenth nay be adopted for its maintenance is annual report of the Hon. A. P. Butler. liable to abuse, and its purposes design-edly thwarted by evil influences. Never-theless, I will make the assertion in a Commissioner of Agriculture, which goes to the printer to day, contains some interesting information.

spirit of loyalty that there are evils exis-The report of the State chemist shows ing against the agricultural interest of that 343 analyses of official samples of our country which should be removed fertilizers and 54 analyses of samples by national legislation. When you sent in by farmers have been made dur ing the past year. The analyses show nsider that 60 per cent. of our populaion are engaged in the pursuit of agrithat a smaller number of fertilizers fell ulture and form the producing power of below the guarantee the present season our nation, that alone should be sufficient than last, and very few of these deficieneason to command fair and just legislacies included any of the well known tion, and the power of government cannot disregard their claims, for the stability brands, which have, in nearly every case, been above the guarantee of the manuof the government rests upon just laws, facturers. The analyses have been

wisely administered, for the protection printed in pamphlet form for distribuof life, liberty and -property. There is a spirit of unrest at this time in the bosom

of the agriculturist against the present tariff system. While he feels that his were removed from the navigable streams life and liberty may be protected, he is of the State, against 190,224 tons last onscious that there is an upequal tax year, an increase of 21,827 tons. The evied upon the product of his labor for royalty actually paid into the State treasury was \$212,101.96, sgainst \$186,he maintenance of the general governnent, and that he is made to bear more 993.87 last year, an increase of \$25,108 09. than his part for its support, its tenden-cy being to crush and depress the chief The veterinary surgeon of the department has done much to check the spread corner stone of prosperity. Stop the plow and you stop the loom. Stop the of contagious diseases among live stock and by advising the farmers in regard to plow and you paralyze the arm that the treatment of their animals.

wields the hammer. Stop the plow and Since the last report of the department the breath of the furnace is checked, the the United States fish commission has car of progress retarded, and the ships distributed through this department of your commerce will decay at the 900,000 shad that were hatched in the wharf. Then may not agriculture be commission car at Columbia, and has termed the heart and muscle of the govdistributed a number of carp and gold ernment, and ic is but reasonable that the fish in the State. agricultural interests should receive such During the last year the department

aid through national representatives as to has distributed 132,500 miscellaneous make the maintenance of the government rublications containing valuable statisequal upon labor and capital, upon its tical snd other information for the many diversified industries, and that special favors be granted to none. encouragement of immigration and the ostering of the agricultural interests of

Again, the rapid concentration of capthe State. ital is another evil which tends to retard THE CROPS.

the process of agriculture by diminishing The seasons were generally favorable the circulation of money, increasing it or cotton.

purchasing power, and thereby lessening The estimated yield for 1888 was 558, the product of labor. The prosperity of 642 bales. For 1889 the yield is estimated the agricultural interest demands that the at 639,998 bales : it is bardly probable that the estimate for 1889 will be reachlaw of supply and demand shall control the market value of products and that the ed, however.

action of combines and trusts, which The yield of corn in 1889 has probably hover as a bird of prey to seize and absorb the product of the producer, after never been excelled in South Carolina. The yield in 1889 is estimated at 20,751,meting out to him only a meagre support. 133 bushels, against 13,916,632 bushels in This is done not only by depressing an 888, an increase of 6,834,501 bushels. increasing market value, but also by The yield of wheat in 1889 was 1,175,buying and selling fictitious products 95 bushels, against 836,061 in 1888. known as futures. Such a species of The yield of oats in 1889 was 3,571,952 gambling is both degrading and detri oushels, against 4,059,846 in 1888. mental to the interests of our country, and

Rice yield in 1889 was 93,134,508 pounds, sgainst 67,752,374 pounds in unless corrected by proper legislation in the near future, the yeomaury, who are 1888 the bone and sinew of our nation, will The yield of sweet potatoes was 3,437,

rise in its might and turn the concentra-579 bushels The yield of Irish potatoes for 1889 tion of capital upon the wings of wind,

and command it back into the legitimate was 498 354 bushels. channels of production, where it will be The yield of tobacco was 377,897 represented and made to bear its propor

oounds tionable part of the tax for the mainten-The yield of sugarcane syrup was 455, ance of the government. Another evil is 740 gallons.

that of paying tribute or taxes upon ficti-The yield of sorghum was 806,483 tous values, as upon the watered stock of gallons. corporations. Nay, it would seem that The yield of peas was 1,051,500 bush-

the agriculturist stands as a beast of bur: els. den, willing and ready to carry every The estimated value of the principal

unjust weight that the ingenuity of comcrops in South Carolina for 1889 is \$56, bines and trusts can place upon his broad 211,447, an increase over 1888 of \$11, shoulders. Another evil that should be 616,090.

remedied by legislation is that of the THE RAILROADS PROSPER TOO ! present national banking system. The The report of railroad earnings for charters of national banks forbid them to September is a very remarkable one. Of loan money or real estate; not only prethe thirty railroads in South Carolina venting the farmer from enjoying any of only two show a decrease as compared its priviliges, but also depreciating the with September, 1883, and their losses the Northern Pacific, fifteen miles west only collateral which he controls, disarm- only amount to \$873, while the twenty-

The beauty of the transaction is that a siring them, writing within its covers dozen other newspapers, including the "the property of"-the name of the agent or society being filled in, who will then so that we all share with our esteemed be in a position to prosecute should the Charleston contemporary the reproach of books be destroyed or taken from the swailowing those seed. The story was holder.

intended originally as simply a persona practical joke, but no doubt it will go all - The four new States bring in an area over the world now and its originator about equal to that of all New England New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, shape of a deluge of letters, demanding Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Vir further information regarding the cotton ginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana comseed which produce no cotton and come bined. It is an area three times as great

into the world ready ginned. as the British Isles. Now let somebody organize a story of cotton which can be laid in the ground THE GREAT CATHOLIC CELEBRATION. and will produce all fibre with the seed The Catholic Centennial Celebration in Baltimore furnishes some choice picture stuck outside the boll and the newspapers

for Frank Leslie's Weekly this week. Bal-lot Reform is illustrated and made perwill bolt that too.-Greenville Daily fectly clear. An excellent 'illustrated fashion is printed. The International

A Colored Man's Fidelity. Exhibition in Boston and the Fresh-Air Club are pictured. The city of Daven The fidelity of a former slave to his port, Iowa, is portrayed, and a number o

ld mistress is well illustrated in the case portraits are presented, including that o of David Hicks, a modest and prosperous Mrs Chauncey M. Depew. It is a splen colored man who lives in the upper sec did number. tion of the county. He was owned dur-ing the war by a lady who was then in Stockholders' Meeting. prosperous circumstances and was the wner of many other slaves. The tide of THE subscribers to Stock of the Ander fortune turned and not long ago saw the son Cotton Mills are requested to at tend a meeting to be held in the Court lady reduced to abject poverty and abandoned by her relatives, who allowed her House, at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, Decem-During the year ending August 31, 1889, 212,101 tons of phosphete rock to go to the poor house. Hicks grateful. ber 10th. As matters of much importance are to be considered, a full meeting is ly remembered the kindnesses of his earnestly desired. arnestly desired. By order of the Board of Directors. J. A. BROCK, Pres. and Treas. J. J. BAKER, Secretary. Nov. 21, 1889 20 mistress and he could not bear to see her spend her last days in an alms house, and so he took her to his home, cared for

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her until she died and then had her decently buried. The story was heard from his own lips by several, and those who knows Hicks believe what he said. Instances of this kind are cheeriog illustrations of the fact that a black skin does not shield a black heart.-Greenville News.

The Kansas Sugar Crop.

WHEREAS information has been re Kansas has for some years been paying ceived at this Department that an atrocious subsidy of so much per pound on all the outrage was committed in the County o sorghum sugar made within its limits. Anderson on or about the 11th day of Oc While the industry thus created was of tober, A. D. 1889, upon the body of F. F. small proportions, it prospered just

enough to excite hope. With good, Nunnelly by Jefferson Nix and Bub well matured cane and favorable condi-Brooks, and that the said Jefferson Nix tions generally the farmers had, in fact, and Bub Brooks have fled from justice : Now, therefore, I, J. P. Richardson, Govit semed, a chance to make some money out of sugar-so long, at least, as the ernor of the State of South Carolina, in subsidy lasted. The people of Attica bonded the town for \$75,500 to build the order that justice may be done and the majesty of the law vinducated, do hereby mill. The town of Liberal did the same. offer a reward, subject to the approval of Four other towns borrowed smaller sums the General Assembly, of Seventy-Five to go into the cane business. The acreage in cane was largely increased. The result | Dollars, each, for the apprehension and dcis disastrous failure. Very little of the cane this year reached maturity, Kansas of the said Jefferson Nix and Bub Brooks. livery to the Sheriff of Anderson County being rather far north to have a climate Said Nix is a white man, with dark skin suited to sugar. Some say the season was heavy built, stooping shoulders, stands too wet, others say it was too dry. The erect, weight 160 pounds, age 27 years. fact is that no amount of "protection" quick spoken, cheerful countenance. Bub and more open subsidy will make sugar-Brooks is a youth of 19, medium height

subject of sensational gossip for the past

and stores at Shelby, N. C., Laurens, Spartanburg, Greenwood, Easley and Brunson in Hampton.

All of his notes fell due to day, and it is said that there is in the neighborhood of \$250,000 due on notes.

Cotton Short in Alabama.

UST RECEIVED, containing everything over sold in Anderson, and lots of The State department of agriculture has things never seen in this market before. PRICES ARE LOWER than you ever MONTGOMERY, ALA., November 16 .completed its November report, based on heard of before. Come and see for yourselves. reports from all sections of the State. The report is full of interest, particularly

INDUCEMENTS TO ALL!

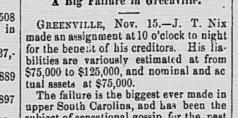
Fifteen Thousand Dollars worth Goods

To be Sold Lower than any one else.

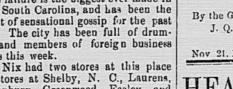
We must unload, and Low Prices are our only method. Come and see us. hear our Prices and you will be fully convinced. Every piece of Goods marked at cut rate, and that way down at Rock Bottom Prices.

DRY GOODS, SHOES, CLOTHING

Now in the reach of all.



week. The city has been full of drummers and members of foreign business ouses this week. Mr. Nix had two stores at this place



growing profitable in Kansas .- Baltimore and weight, skin fair and ruddy. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto A Big Failure in Greenville.

set my hand and caused the Great Scal of the State to be affixed, at SEAL. | Columbia, this 18th day of November, A. D. 1889, and in the one hundred and fourteenth year

of the Independence of the Uni ted States of America. J. P. RICHARDSON.

PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

By the Governor : J. Q. MARSHALL, Secretary of State.

Nov 21, 1859 20

HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS!

They employ the best workmen, and will

give satisfaction. Cleaning and repairing

Any gentleman wishing an Overcoat, Suit of Broadcloth, Worsted or Fancy Cas-

expectation, but we want to increase it. CLARK & BRO.

Our trade so far this Fall is beyond our

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NOTICE.

Office of County Commissioners, Anderson, S. C., Nov. 5, 1889.

W E will let to the lowest bidder on the

House, the remodeling of House on Poor House Farm. Plans and specifications ex-

house Farmi. Frans and specifications c. hibited on day of letting. B. C. MARTIN. Chm'n., A. W. PICKENS, W. T. McGILL,

Board Co. Com. Anderson Co., S. C.

20th instant, at 11 a. m., at Poor

Per E. W. LONG, Clerk.

Suits neatly done.

Nov 7, 1889

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simere should give us a call.



