

contributed to the cause, also to any who had them. This would also save to the have contributed and are willing to assist further to secure such a memento as our kunty the money paid every year as worthy and beloved preceptor deserves. nt? The old Court House, or the spot Contributions may be sent to B. F. Maulwhich it is located, together with the din, Anderson C H., J. E. Boggs, Pickens toauri around it, should be sold to C. H., or to the undersigned. J. P. SMITH, Chm'n Com., o fity of Anderson at a reasonable Equality, S. C. rice, and converted into a park or plat

n which the people, as they come to the Anderion County Sunday S. Convention ty could find a place to sit and rest. At a meeting of the Executive Commitis would be a public benefit, and one tee of the Anderson County Sunday School hat would add greatly to the comfort | Convention the following gentlemen were d appearance of the Public Square. appointed Township Vice Presidents : Fork, L. O. Bruce ; Pendleton, W. A. G. nity is not so poor as to have to sofficies and hold Court in such an McWhorter; Garvin, W. P. Holland; Brushy Creek, J. P. Glenn ; Rock Mills, etore as our present Court House. T. C. Shearer; Centreville, R. M. Burriss; Withope to see the next Legislature Hopewell, E. Z. Brown ; Williamston, W. ass a Bill authorizing the County Com-T. Lander; Savannah, W. R. Earle; Vaas oners to sell the present Court rennes, A. A. Dean ; Broadaway, L. E. Home and ground on which it is built, Campbell : Belton, A. R. Cox : Corner, d evy a tax sufficient to rebuild a new S. P. McElroy ; Hall, J. B. Gray ; Martin, elon a lot to be purchased for that T. L. Clinkscales; Honea Path, J. B. Watrins.

These brethren are earnestly urged to Our people should take such steps as gather all statistics possible in reference to make it possible to carry out this the Sunday Schools in their respective gestion, and then see that it is carried Townships, and forward them to the Sec-Prosperity now prevails all over retary previous to March. The following ir County, and everything is on a big int. The old store rooms are being the State Convention to meet in Columbia ton read the newspaper extract on which indeled, the old hotel has given way on the fourth of March next:

SHALL THE NEGRO GO ? WILLIAMSTON, S. C. Feb. 3, 1890 the Emigration Bill Discussed in the Sen-Mesers Editors: While other Churche ate. are manifesting through the press their WASHINGTON, January 30 .- Mr steem for the pastor, who is to be their Vance proceeded to address the senate preceptor for this year, the writer, though on Mr. Butler's bill to provide for the simple member of the Williamston Bapemigration of the colored people from tist congregation, desires to express an the United States. He began by quoting appreciation, that is general, for the pres-Scripture, saying that the sins of the father shall be visited on the children. nce of Rev. D. Weston Hiott. He is in in his former charge, where he exerted It was, he said, but another way of saying that the mistakes and crimes of one himself in bringing about a wonderful

Our Pastor.

generation remain to plague another generation. He sketched the introduc tion of slavery into this country, its destruction as the result of the civil war, and the establishment of reconstructed governments in the South. "But," asid he, "lo, the negro again bobs up serenely, (laughter,) and for his sake to day we are threatened, not only which was just lifting. It was soon seen with political agitation (disastrous in ' that the house was all ablaze inside and itself) but with a servile war, whose that the main stairway was burnt, thus

A FRIEND.

weapons shall be the midnight torch and cutting off communication with the assasins's dagger, and whose victims shall be sleeping women and children." be sleeping women and children." Mr. Vance went on to criticise Mr. were played on the flames and every Ingalls's speech, which he characterized effort was made to check the fire and to rescue the inmates. A scene of the as a piece of oratorical pyrotechnics, concealing its paucity of ideas. It rewildest confusion ensued when it was known that all the members of the family minded him forcibly of an astronomer's description of the remarkable tenuity of were in the house. the tail of a recent comet. I's length

The firemen behaved like heroes in was described as a hundred million miles the emergency and went through fire and as it stretched athwart the skies, its smoke searching for them in different breadth as 50,000 miles, and yet the apartments.

Fire's Frightful Work,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8 .- A terri-

ble calamity visited the house o'd of

Secretary Tracy this moroing whereby

others were badly injured. It is impos

sible at this writing to state the exact

details, but the house, a three story and

basement brick, it situated on I Street

between Connecticut Avenue and Seven-

teenth Street and has recently undergond

extensive improvements. Persons pass

ing the house at seven o'clock this morn

ing saw smoke issuing from the front

windows and at once raised the alarm of

fire. The fire and police departments

Mrs. Wilmerding, Secretary Tracy's daughter, and Miss Wilmerding, forced solid matter which it contained could be transported in a one-horse car. He their way through the blinding smoke (Mr. Vance) had listened, and listened with the greatest entertainment to that and jumped from a second story window speech. He had searched, and he had in front. Ladders were raised for them wondered where the remedy was for the but in their excitement they failed to see evil that was depicted in such colors. them. Mrs. Wilmerding broke her left He wanted to see the solid matter of wrist and was severely bruised. Her again. I went there to plow, hoe or illumination suddenly, he said, before daughter was badly injured about the the light expired and the senate was left | lower limbs, but broke no bones. They both suffered severely from the shock. in darkness. The solution was announced as "justice." However sententious that | They were taken at once to the residence might be, it was about as definite as the of Dr. Baxter, near by, and restoratives twinkling that remained under the closed | were applied. While this sad scene was eyelids after the withdrawal of light. being enacted in front of the house the Justice, as the senator from Kansas had explained it, was that the South should quietly, and without an effort, submit to At almost the same time two more

negro rule where the negroes were in the majority. The senator had graciously bodies were taken from the burning building. One was that of the Secre-tary's daughter, Miss Mary, and the promised that, if the remedy still proved a failure, he would do what? He would other was one of the servants. Both counsel with the South. What blessed and comforting words. He regretted bodies were a burned to crisp and were unrecognizable by their features. Miss that he could not support the bill of the senator from South Carolina. It did Tracy's body was distinguished from the not reach the case ; as impracticable, and would result in no substantial recharred remains were taken to an underlief. Under its provisions a few negroes would go from the country, and taker's establishment in the vicinity. Secretary Tracy himself had a n Secratary Tracy himself had a most

marvelous escape and is now lying in a precarious condition at the residence of He could not say that he had any desire to attempt in any way such a great un-historic task as the removal of a whole the Hon. J. C. Bancroft Davis on H people, amounting to probably seven Street near 18th Street. illions from their native lands. There Like all the others he was overcom

in his sleep by the smoke which filled was ample room for them in the northern and northwestern States, and it was the house and rendered him completely entirely practicable to induce them to helpless. He was discovered in this consettle in those States. If, said he, the negro is a good thing, let us divide out. [Laughter.] He admitted that such a windows. Cries for a ladder were quickly answer-

ed and many willing hands were raised to assist him to the ground. He was at once removed to a neighbor's house and on that and work it as I worked mine, If y. Bed with a six inch shovel; and if you can't get but fifteen acres prepared to the plow, put your two tons of fertilizer It seems that Mr. Norris was engaged plan would be the death of many politicians, but it would give peace to the country, and he could bear the absense of politicians. [Laughter.] In conclusion, he said, addressing him-self to Mr. Ingalls: "If you cannot help either the whites or the blacks, common decency requires that you should hold induce respiration and succeeded after an hour's work in restoring him to semi-

GENERAL HAMPTON'S SPEECH. consciousness. It was then thought safe Mr. Hampton addressed the senate. He referred to the sentence in Mr. Ingall's speech which cast a serious imputation upon him-that he (Hampton) deliberately advocated the policy of the brethren were appointed as delegates to extermination of the blacks. Mr. Hamp-President and several members of the declared that there was not a word in efficiency is with all of his terrible Total amount...

awhile, coughed slightly and then became | see the difference easily. Its color is bad, | and its weight fully one-third more than

The physicians looked at each other | the genuine article. When mixed with significantly. Mrs. Tracy was dead. The the real coffee, however, in its roasted form, it will pass easily. As far as I know posed to be from injuries to her heart, none of it is sold in this city unless some three persons lost their lives and three sustained in her fall from the window, reckless scamps who keep small retail which flooded her lungs with blood. Her stores buy it and palm it off mixed with body was soon removed to the residence the genuine." of Attorney General Miller, on Massachu Another coffee dealer said : "I have heard that this bogus coffee is extensively

Whether it is made in Philadelphia or

not, I cannot say, but I have heard that

setts avenue. sold in Trenton and Philadelphia, but I Money in Farming. never heard of it being sold in this city.

From the Union Times,

there is a place in Trenton where it is MR. STOKES :-- As I have been a submanufactured extensively." scriber to your valuable paper for twenty years, and am not in arrears for my submanufactured in Germany are also in scription, will you be so kind as to allow the city now. They are larger than the me space in your columns to answer my Philadelphia coffee, and not such a good friend, Mr. Whitlock, who asked me to imitation. itemize my last year's crop and expenses The Philadelphia people are supposed

of the same : to be a branch of the German concern In the first place I will correct a mis-The German product was analyzed re take. I claim to have made this on a cently, and found to contain one or two four instead of a three horse farm. dangerous ingredients, used in coloring. The farm that I worked belonged to H. A careful search for the coffee manu-. Goss, of Union. He furnished stock. facturer has been made by the authorities and all farm implements, and they the of Trenton and Philadelphia, backed by best that could be bought, he paying for several influential persons in this city half of the guano-and let me say just with a view to putting a stop to the busi here that I think he has one of the most ness. All efforts to locate the offenders, valuable farms in Union County, I however, have failed and the search has furnished all the labor; and let me tell you, friend Whitlock, that no surplus practically been abandoned. One place in Trenton was watched carefully, and labor laid around me to eat and not to the offenders were probably located in it work ; and furthermore, I did not send for awhile, but whether they were warned my hands to the field and tell them to do so and so, that I had to go to town, or to or suspicious, they suddenly decamped taking their machinery with them. some Sunday school picnic, or some other public gathering? No, sir, none of that in mine. I went with my hands, and The cost of manufacturing this bogus

coffee is about three or four cents a what for ? To sit down under the bushes pound, labor being the greatest item of expense. to look at the rest? No! mistaken

The Cowhide and the Pistol. ditch, or do whatever kind of work I wanted done, allowing no hands to come EDGEFIELD, February 1,-Our town into my field and take the foremost row was suddenly thrown into a state of Friend Whitlock, as you ask this of me wild excitement yesterday about noon. please bear me a little farther. If I am Mr. Ben Gardner, a young man who has not mistaken in the man, I always took you to be a stout, able bodied man, and just attained his majority, and who lives being enacted in front of the house the firemen were engaged in the task of removing other members of the family from the rear. At almost the same time two more this is this:

ing merchants of the place. Mr. Norris, who was at the time In looking over your items of expenses, I think undoubtedly you have burdened In looking over your items of expenses, I think undoubtedly you have burdened yourself with unnecessary expenses. In what way? you may ask. Simply this: "The band is a bin product of the place." Mr. Norris, who was at the time sampling cotton from a wagon in front of his store, wheeled upon his assailant with is heard in his product and effect and dis-trict be added to be ad You only made 30 bales of cotton on a with his hand in his pocket and attemptthree-horse farm, and in your expense list I see you paid for picking cotton. the dt to draw his knife, the only weapon he had. About the same time Col. O. F. list I see you paid for picking cotton, other only by the superior texture of \$168, or \$6 per bale for 28 bales. You standing not far from the parties, rushed the same time col. C. F Cheatbam, an uncle of Mr. Gardner the same time col. C. F bales. Why, friend, what was the matter with you and your family? I hope you were not sick. Why, my little daughter picked over 4 bales and played half the time. Perhaps, friend Whitlock, that is the cause of your amall profit You black. the cause of your small profit. You hired it all-making as well as gathering. If In about half an hour a challenge was so, try my plan. They tell me you have fine land; if so, buy your self six tons of accepted by the latter. Pending prelimi-

old South Carolina Fertilizer, sold by W. naries, which were cut short until to day, the authorities had both parties arrested H. Sartor, at Union ; that will give you dition and with considerable difficulty two tons to the mule. First, break your and placed under heavy peace bond. Mr. land with a good long diamond pointed Norris was arrested early this morning, bull tongue, and then don't get in a hurry. Bed with a six inch shovel; and if he arrived in town to continue negotia-

to be married to Miss Gardner, the sister was soon surrounded by physicians, including Doctors Wales and Ruth. He I will wager you a fine hat next fall that of Mr. Ben Gardner, and a niece of Col. was suffering from asphyxiation. The the county won't have to read of your O. F. Cheatham. Doctors applied artificial means to short profits.

to remove him to Judge Davis' house. 60 bales of cotton, sold to Jones & Fitzsimto remove him to Judge Davis' house. He improved slowly from that time on and soon regained consciousness, rec.g. nizing friends who called to inquire in regard to his condition. Among tha first of these were the President, Vice-President and several members of the .. \$3,204 43



CUNNINGHAM the ribbons and flouncings of a wife. No, no. We don't have to buy Shoes for the children, either; and we have no poor kin to discommode our prosperity. The last of our poor kin died on Christmas Eve. Truly yours, C. S. MINOR & CO. P. S.—The Ten Cent Store will display the best assortment of VALENTINES ever brought South. Come and see them. HARDWARE THE CAMPAIGN OPENED! GROCERY THE Campaign on Cotton is over for this Season, The Cruel War is over, and we are going to make a campaign on high prices in Groceries. We intend to make this the cheapest crop But we are carrying on MERCILESS WAR ON the farmers have ever raised in Anderson County, by selling Groceries and Provisions so CHEAP that no HIGH PRICES.

nan can complain of not being able to live economically. We have two floors full of **Family and Finest** We buy for We are buying for Cash, and propose to sell the same SPOT CASH, ray. We are running only one line of Goods, and buy

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concent new one, and why hould our County's buildings be the itest and worst looking of all? Terepeat it : Anderson County is able Ligon. own the buildings necessary for its irs, and should build them in modern

We hope the Grand Jary will make cn recommendations in their report at week as they think advisable in the

le, fully up with the progress of the

A case of considerable interest to men boinsure their lives for the benefit of ele wives was recently decided in St. is. The case was one in which a man ind takes out such a policy. His wife hed and he married again, having childrep by both marriages. At his death a

pute allose as to who was entitled to the insurance. The decision of the court was that as the insurance had been taken that W. W. Russell will not head a but for the benefit of the first wife, her children alone were entitled to the money.

The Henry Grady monument fund has reached \$19,000, which ensures the and therefore will not trust him. He ection ci a beautiful shaft. But the will not succeed Colonel Cothran, no chief monument to his memory will be no matter what disaffections may arise in he hospital, to be called the "Henry W. Grady hospital," to cost about \$75,000. The Atlanta council has determined to appropriate \$30,000 and the Benevolent Home will contribute \$15,000. A leadog capitalist has offered \$5,000, and a number of citizens have come forward with \$1,000 and \$500 subscriptions, and t is expected the corner stone of the ospital will be laid by the first of April. The city council will make an annual appropriation for its maintenance.

Beceiver Chamberlain, of the South Carolins Railroad, has tendered to the Insrieaton County Treasurer in payment of the taxes of the road the bonds and supons of the State known as "Green bonds," which were repudiated. The County Treasurer refused to receive them, and the case will be carried to the United States Court. It is said that a large amount of the South Carolina silroad bonds are owned by three large insu ance companies in New York, who are also holders of the repudiated State ous and that a test case will be made to compel the State to acknowledge the mlicity of these bonds.

In an interview with a reporter of the Washington Post, Chancey W. Depew, the well known lawyer, Republican politician and milroad President, is quoted as saving: "Cleveland will, I think, without any doubt, whatever, be nominated by the Democrats with a rush and a hurrah. There will be no candidate against him in the convention. His election is another iestion. He represents, however, the only idea upon which the Democracy can make a fight. The Republican party soldig represents the idea of protection. If be Democratic party claims to represent a modified form of that idea, it is neither

flesh, fish nor fowl, and the American public hates mixture. Whatever it takes it lakes straight."

The Sapreme Court of the United States has rendered an opinion affirming the constitutionality of the Edmund Tucker Idaho test cath, intended to pre-rent Mosmons from voting. The case setting forth that they have measured the came up on application for a writ of land and corn must be also sent to him.

L. E. Campbe Towers, Rev. A. A. Marshall, Rev. C. B. Smith, G. F. Tolly, W. F. Cox, W. C. Andrew, J. W. Poore, J. P. Glenn, Rev. R. C. D. H. RUSSELL, Sec.

## Bussell will not Get a Corporal's Guard Vote.

your peace

Russell, we understand, boasts that he where he would be bound by his oath can carry a majority of the votes in to tell the truth, the whole truth, and Pickens county and even more in Oconee, nothing but the truth. The senator had This is a big boast and we are at a loss tion. Recently when Russell and Bryce were in Washington trying to further the interest of their respective favorites were becoming. He (Mr. Hampton) had to know on what he bases his presump-

it was remarked that it was a case of "pot never made such an utterance as was quoted. He had never seen or heard of and kettle calling each other black." A it till he read in the Record the report of good Democrat who knows both men the senator's speech. He had never, for well, remarked: "Of the two, give me a moment, entertained a feeling, nor had a wish that his colored fellow friends Bryce, for he has been with his party longer, and therefore I have more confi-dence in him." should be exterminated. Such a sentiment was repugnant to all sense of hu-We would say, in reply to a request manity. It was abhorrent in its concep-

tion. It was foreign to every thought he ever entertained or expressed in regard to that people, and he disclaimed, emcorporal's guard of voters, white or colored, in Oconee in the race for Congress. phatically, the advocacy of, such a sav-He may pose in Washington as a chamage and horrible policy. The only two pion of the rights of the negroes, but here authoritative expressions of his views that had been made public were in the they know his past history in this County

Washington Evening Star and in the Charleston News and Caurier. In regard to the first, he remembered that a very any party .- Seneca Free Press. intelligent young gentleman had asked

The ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER, in speaking of W. W. Russell last week, said : "He said in a conversation with a his opinion on various matters of public importance as he was passing through the city, and, searching the files of the county official not long since, that he Star, he found that his young friend had already had a majority of the votes of Pickens county pledged to him, and that published in very terse and graceful language that interview. he would get a larger vote in Oconee than in Pickens." Such a statement as Mr. Hampton quoted the publication on which he said that an extensive exothat has not the least foundation, and dus of negroes from the South would since W. W. Russell has allowed his work an inconvenience but no injury, and that he would gladly see the colored self-conceit, vivid dreams, and nightpeople go elsewhere and would be will-ing to suffer the consequent reduction mares to trot him into such a conclusio we hasten to make the correction that he

will neither get a majority nor even so of representation. The paragraph in much "as a minority" of the votes in the Charleston News and Courier was in wide he may imagine his field of admirers and followers, not being politically known in Pickens County, not one, ween, would go forth to the polls to cast s vote for the sanguine Walker. The INTELLIGENCER went on to say :

We would like to hear from the Pickens to the negroes that prompted this general and Oconee papers as to the truth of these feeling in his State. The feeling existed among the blacks even to a greater de-gree than among the whites. The native We are sorry to see that deciarations. We all solvy as gree than among the whites. The native gree than among the whites. The native ples of our patriotic people. Why ask a question, brother, have we not let his own country, only by a deed of cruelour light so shine that you seeing our | ty painted the devil- white, and wherevworks may be convinced that we are not | or the negro held sway, he jealously so charmed with the General's beauty and excluded all white men from participaand brilliancy as to support him and his tion in governmental affairs. benighted cause. Pickens county is not yet ready to support men who are trai-tors to true and noble manhood, and to

the enobling principles of their own country! If Walker Russell can't be content with the postmastership of Anlerson city, he need not come to Pickens County mustering up his "many (?)

for they are not here, when he cal equality under the same government. voters One or the other must go to the wall. aspires to Congressional honors. How-"And that," said Mr. Hampton, "is signed J. J. Ingalls. While he was in ever, we are very much inclined to believe that W. W. Russell does not amount much in South Carolina, or anywhere full accord with the measure proposed he lse, and we do not care to decuse him. hardly thought that the remedy met the from the fact that we have not the time | requirements of the cose, which was one to spend on the nothings that infest the not to be cured by homeopathic treatpolitical atmosphere, but we must turn ment. Stronger remedies would have to our attention to the things that amount be resorted to, and much wealth and to something, and most interest the com- much earnest consideration would have nonwealth, and hurry on with the true to be given to it. There was, as yet, no

and the noble .- Easley Messenger.

- C. R. Bethes, colored, who is well known in the upper part of the County for his industry and energy, with a number of other colored men, have agreed to offer a prize of \$20 to the colored farmer

who makes the most corn on an acre this year. All who intend to compete must send their names to him as soon as possi-

that extract which warranted the construction put upon it by that senator. He would willingly submit that proposition to any impartial, fair minded man, in strength and his friends are very sanwho understood the English language guine of his complete recovery.

He would even leave the decision of the The house was completely gutted by matter to the senator from Kansas, himthe fire. The walls are standing, but the self, if his answer was to be given not interior presents a picture of ruin and in the senate, but in a court of justice, devastation. The residence of Judge W. S. Cox, of the District Supreme Court, which adjoins it on the left was badly damaged by water. an undoubted right to use a newspaper's Chief Parrish, of the Fire Department paragraph when he thought to injure a told his story as follows : "I paid no attention to the fire when I heard there were people in the house. I felt my way through the smoke to the second flour

and found a man in bed in a room. tried to pick him up but he was almost too heavy. I managed to drag him to a back room where there was more air and then I broke a window out and called to those who were in the alley to run up a ladder. Then they took the man out and it proved to be Secretary Tracy. "I could not move him any further for I was exhausted and full up to the neck wich smoke. Then I went back into the smoke and fire again and found a young lady-Miss Mary Tracy they tell me i was-and as I caught hold of her wrists to lift her up the fiesh came off her burn-

ing hands. She had been burned. I got her out, but she was dead." Dr. Ruth, at the solicitation of triends, visited the undertaker's establishment and identified Miss Tracy. He made a hur ried examination and found she had died from suffocation. Mrs. Tracy was found to have died from rupture of blood vessels. A gentleman who saw the fire said never in his life did he see or hear of such a sight. "It seemed," he said, "as though hell had broken loose and sent its fiery tongue to earth. The whole building seemed one seething mass of flames burst ing from every point, scream after scream followed scream, each one more horrible and blood curdling than the other, from the interior of the building. Only a few people were passing at the time and they seemed lost and bewildered. The engines soon arrived and you know the rest." mitted to several members of congress R. C. Turner, footman at the Tracy asking their opinion of Mr. Butler's bill. residence, was an eye witness of part of and was to the effect that although he the fire. He was up and dressed before 7 had not read the bill, he was most earo'clock and was prepared to go up stairs nestly in favor of any measure looking to clean the silver. He stepped in the to that end. It was not, he said, hostility pasement. "Just as I was starting up stairs," said he, "a colored man rang the bell and told the butler who answered it, that the house was on fire. The butler

ran up stairs and immediately rushed back shouting, 'My God, the house is on fire." The entire first floor was in flames. We ran out of the front door. Mrs. Wilmerding and her daughter were at the front second story window screaming for help. Both ladies jumped. Neither fell on their feet, but they fell on their sides."

The house of Mrs. Pheebem, No. 821 Mr. Hampton turned the tables against 17 th Steet, itself was almost captured by, Mr. Ingalls by quoting from the Atlanta Constitution the following extract : fire. It was thrown open for the reception of the dead and dying. Mrs. Tracy, still alive, was brought in by a couple of firemen and placed on a

not possible for two distinct races, not homegenious, to exist on terms of politisofa in the dining room of this house. She languished for about an hour, fully conscious and apparently suffering but little. It was a little after eight o'clock when she spit up a little blood, hardly enough to be termed a hemorrhage, closed her eyes and without a moan ceased to The cook, scorched and blackbreathe. ened until she had an Ethiopian appear-

ance, but not seriously injured, was next brought in. She was provided with an up stairs room. Secretary Tracy was the third sufferer to be sheltered under sufficient information on which to base Mrs. Pheehem's roof. He was placed on intelligent action, and until such infora mattress in the kitchen, whither he was mation was obtained, all action by the taken through the alley. It was not never heard of it before, but pronounced senate would be premature. It was first to be ascertained whether any negroes deemed proper to bring him through the it an excellent imitation. One well known room in which his wife lay dying. The President walked over from the White ly full of unroasted coffee, that in color were in favor of emigration, and if so, what destination they preferred. Then it would have to be seen whether a suit-House as soon as he heard of the tragedy. He was weeping as he came out of the | with the real coffee. able location could be found for them, house, where the Secretary lay unconand some approximate estimate of it. scious and where Mrs. Tracy was.

He left that to wiser heads than his own, Mrs. Tracy endeavored to escape by but until those points were known, the senate would be working in the dark, dropping herself from her bedroom winsenter the working in the data. The case setting forth that they have measured the land and corn must be also sent to him. Bethea is an honest man and will pay the mize sorpus made by Samuel D. Davis bethea is an honest man and will pay the mize more the working in the best intellects of the whites and blacks to enable the senate stone window sill and lowered herself as placed in the pan and mixed with the

QUOTING INGALLS'S WORDS.

Unless history is a false teacher,

Divide that by 2 gives me. same... For bagging and ties, one-half... For ginning, my part... For dry goods and other necessary family supplies 109 21

> Total expenses. Subtract \$621 21 from \$1,602 21 leaves a bal-.8621 2 ance for me of. .. \$981 00 H. L. Goss has all the cotton bills, and if any one doubts this statement they can

call on him at his office in Union. Respectfully, WIX.

P. S.-Friend Whitlock, come and see P. S. --Friend Whitlock, come and see me. I have no money left, though we and with one bottle has been miraculously ments that money could buy, all new and with one bothe has been infactiously cored. Her name is Mrs. Luther Luiz" cored. Her name is Mrs. Luther Luiz" Thus write W. C. Harnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.-Get a free trial bottle at Hill Bros'. Drug Store. 2 ments that money could buy, all new and all made last year by working on halves.

Farming will pay, if a man will help

## Flour Coffee Beans.

NEW YORK, Jan 31 .- The genius that led to the manufacture of wooden nutmegs, some years ago-a genius for making money by filling one's fellow men with sawdust, like children's dolls-bas broken verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters loose agaia. This time flour, water and some unknown ingredient like mucilare. or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at some unknown ingredient like mucilage, take the place of wood, and instead o

nutmegs, coffee-genuine Rio, Java, Mo cha, or any desired brand-is manufac tured

The manufacture of this adulterant has been going on successfully for some time at certainly two places, Philadelphia and Trenton, New Jersey. But the originating genius may be neither a Philadelphian nor a Jerseyman. His nationality is in fact unknown, and a diligent search car-ried on for weeks has failed to locate the manufacture of spurious coffee beans. Some of the wholesale grocers down town have a quantity of these manufac-tured coffee beans. In size, shape and color they are a close imitation of the bean imported from Rio, which is so popular in the Eastern part of the United States. It is a small, rather flat bean of

a bluish-green, slate color tint, and rather smaller than some of the coffees that are imported into this country. The chief faults of the imitation are that it is a trifle too heavy and lacks the small fibre that is almost always seen on the flat side of a coffee beau in the little crease that almost divides the bean. Still, the imitation is pronounced excellent by experts who have examined specimens of the Philadelphia

The secret of its manufacture is unknown. No analysis has been made as yet to determine all of the ingredients. I is only known that flour and water are used in making the beans. The form of the coffee bean is of course taken from a mould of an actual bean. How it is colered is a mystery.

While the raw coffee is an excellent imitation, the roasted imitation is almost perfect, when examined casually even by coffee experts. In color and general appearance, everything but taste, in fact, he roasted coffee that comes from Philadelphia and Trenton is equal to any coffee in the market. It tastes like dough that has been allowed to stand a century in a retired spot, where is could harden as dough naturally does harden after a time.

Several grains of the Philadelphia "coffee" were taken by a representative of the Commercial around among the coffee brokers down town. Few of them had

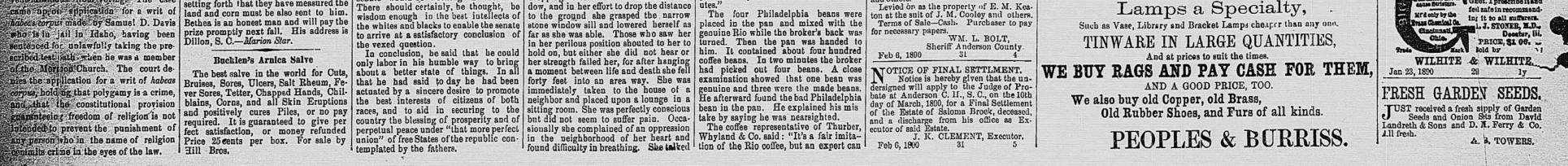
and size the made bean seemed identical "Still," he added, "put four beans in ship, Anderson County, on waters of Hencoop Creek, containing one hundred and twenty-five acres, more or less, adjoining lands of W. N. Keaton, Newton Clinkscales that pan and mix them well with the genuine, and I will wager a \$10 gold

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