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rat in the National Legislaure might w .l say to speaker Reed : "I'd rather he right than to rale a nation." Is dation the it not probable in the inture dictator Reed propping. will look back with shame and say, "I now wish that I had been right rather than to have ruled, in a certain measure, nation.22

Many inventors have barned midnight trying to perfect a cotton chopper to the place of cuffy and the hoe. None appear to have made a perfect Cotton Plant is sure to grow, and the Bank necess. Ammons Cotton Chopper Co., will care for the hard savings. of Macon, Ga., now exclaim "Eureka!" and claim that their Automatic Sleigh lotion Chopper is a pronounced success. They claim that with one hand and a mule the machine will chop and leave in endid condition, fifteen acres of cotton day.

The removal of the Court House, the onverting of the present location into s park, and the erection of a monument he memory of our fallen braves in the it, is taking like wild fire. Everyody favors it, and many are ready to ake contributions for the monument iend in the late war, who went from WCounty, will be offered an opportu-

hemselves of such an opportunity?

The pension appropriation bill has en reported to Congress, and calls for 427,461. This is more than all other ernments in the world put together ay annually for pensions. It is as much | ply in his case the same as others. I have SGermany's magnificent standing army no doubt but Mr. Hiott would make a Enearly 500,000 men costs annually. is therefore a burden of considerable he could better fill his calling by close eight, even for as productive a country application and keeping aloof from polis this is Thinking persons will wonder Hon. E. B. Murray, unless the people see flitary power, whether it does not immair our shillty to carry on any future have scores of good men, deep thinkers, ar. As we are still paying pensions on practical, loyal and every other requisite account of the Revolutionary war that that goes to make a desirable officer. osed over a hundred years ago, we may Suppose we let the preachers alone, we pect to be paying for our civil war in

Paul said of Timothy that from his uth he had known the Scriptures, which e able to make wise unto ' salvation. wadays it might be said of many young o make them wise unto sin. Most ignoant wisdom not to know which would be The second process and wisest ignorance. Such ignorance. Such ignorance is what called forth the trong complaint from "Junius" in last with 3rd. How can we best enlist the ignorance is what called forth the trong complaint from "Junius" in last is addited by the product of our strain for the second time after your courtes is shot a short time ago. Since units and the second time after your courtes is shot a short time ago. Since units and the second time after your courtes is shot a short time ago. Since units and the second time after your courtes is shot a short time ago. Since units and the second time after your courtes is shot a short time ago. Since units and the second time after your courtes is shot a short time ago. Since units and the second time after your courtes is shot a short time ago. Since units and the shot time ago. Since uni is been read by many young men. hatever a young man does, he cannot ford to treat God's house and the serice of his senctuary with disrespect. Young men, remember this.

LOCAL NEWS. combat, but he takes sure and steady hold upon his advancing enemy, and at COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. Belton Items.

The Alliance Congressional Convention was held here last Friday, 28th ult. Nothng definite is known of its proceedings, as the session was entirely secret. Three Counties were represented by delegates ent by their respective County Alliances, two by delegates chosen by the Conven-

tion after organizing here, we were informed. If politics is to be admitted into the Alliance, we trust that no hasty or unwise steps will place the organization on a foun-dation that will necessitate much future Heavy business on the C. & G. road

keeps the trains quite irregular, with now and then a serious accident. Last Saturday W. W. Keys, of the Cotton

Plant, Greenville, and J. W. Norwood, President of Savings Bank, Greenville, played "tramp" from Belton to Anderson. The train was delayed that after: oon until eleven o'clock. Nothing like pluck. The "La Grippe" has been doing extra work

here for the past two weeks. Some serious ases, of which is Mr. F. Clinkscales and wife. The former has been quite ill. Large quantities of fertilizers is being hauled to the farms. Another big cotton crop is the cry.

Remember the meeting in the interest of the Oll Mill and Fertilizer Factory next Friday. Come in time to get a few shares. KAPPA.

Not in Favor of Preachers Entering Poiltics.

MESSRS EDITORS: I notice in las week's INTELLIGENCEB a communication from Williamston nominating Rev. Mr. nd All who lost a dear relative or Hiott for the Senate. I think I speak the sentiment of the majority of the voters of Anderson County when I say that the y to pay a lasting tribute of love to pulpit is the place that the minister of the ir memory. Who would not avail Gospel should occupy. Nothing, in our opinion, so impairs the usefulness of a reacher as dabbling in politics. The min-

ister's sole study ought to be the Bible, and in proportion to his ability in expounding the word so will his congregation be edified. The old maxim, "too many irons in the fire at once," will apfaithful and efficient officer, but I think proper to place him in a higher office, which I think will be done. If so, we have few enough of them now. ALEXIS.

Programme of the First Ministers' an Deacons' Meeting of Beaverdam Associ-ation at Retun Church in March, 1890. First day-10.30 a. m. devotional exercises. 11, enrollment of delegates and orn, who are known as the "Young ganization. 11.30, introductory sermon by merica," that they have known from Elder J. R. Earle or J. M. Sauders. Reheir youth up such literature as is able cess one hour, after which the discussion of the following questions : 1st. The purpose and benefits of a ministers' and deacons' meeting. Hon. E. P. Earle, Rev. J. CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

hold upon his advancing enemy, and at the bidding of his master he grips firmly and relentlessly until the exhausted ene-my is placed under the anxious fore foot of the dog. We constantly hear the quesconfirmed at Lloyds. Advises received mon over his own remains, and the dead good ?" especially by those opposed to it. state that two hundred lives were lost. We would refer those interrogators to the The steamer struck a rock not shown on merchants and middlemen generally. the chart at 9 o'clock last night near Only note their actions and remarks on Somerset, in Torres straits, at the north-ern extremity of Australia, and sank in the remains of his venerable wife were the subject. If they would, they could tell you more about the Alliance than a three minutes.

great many members can. If they great many members can. If they KANSAS CITY, March 1.—A special to explicit instructions as to his burial and the services to be held over the remains, would all speak in favor of it. The result an entertainment, which was held at of the whole business is that those who Short's school, twelve miles west of here were filled with mourners who had come last night, four men became engaged in a to pay respects to his memory. Shortly quarrel. Mrs. Henry Short, who was after 1 o'clock the ceremony commenced have been hollering have been bitten by our noble dog. When you hear a man present, witnessed it, and during its pro- and from the table was heard the sound holler you may know that the dog has gress she fainted and died. She was sub him, or is getting near enough to appear ject to heart disease. Six men received painful wounds in the row, which, it is langerous. Our great object is, and

should be, to keep our dog under perfect control. So far he has been muzzled a who had been drinking whiskey. considerable portion of his life. This is

CHARLESTON, S. C., February 29.-A special received here from Varnville, done in order to give him proper training concerning his friends and his enemies. Hampton County, to-night, states that | awe pervaded the apartment, as many Just now his attention seems to be Bob. Pope and his 11 year old son were distinctly recognized the voice of Mrs. directed toward the State House. As he killed in that County on Monday night Horne, but when they perceived that it paces slowly around the corridors, those by parties in ambush. The two were on their way home from Cummin's mill more composed. As soon as the hymn inside tremble at the growling of the dog becomes more and more distinct. Finally he means to ascend those steps, force his way to the interior and glance around Bob Pope's throat had been cut from ear upon the inmates as if to ask, "Do you mean to provide and support such laws and regulations as the farmers of this State demand and struggle for?" How-while or black, but says that they were while or black, but says that they were the farmers of this while or black is automatic and the funeral sermon of his uncle, uttered by himself. Seldom had a more while or black, but says that they were the farmers of this support such laws while or black, but says that they were the farmers of this support the farmers of this supposed that the farmers of the farmers of this supposed that the farmers of the farmers of the support such laws the farmers of this support such laws the farmers of this supposed that the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of the support such laws the farmers of the support such laws the farmers of the farmers of the support such laws the support such laws the farmers of the support such laws the support support such laws the support such laws the support such laws the support such laws the support support such laws the support support such laws the support suppor while or black, but says that they were impressive one been listened to. It sounded so weird that two ladies fainted ever dangerous he may appear, still he has a muzzle on, but in due time the muztheir slayers were white men. These are zle will be removed, and then the battle will begin. Farmers, let us make haste BIRMINGHAM, ALA, Ma

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., March 1 .- A to train and feed our dog more food. Let us prove a good master to him and he special from Talladega, Ala., gives an account of a storm which passed over there will surely gain the victory for us. CRATE. yesterday. It made a path about one yards wide and destruction hundred

A Million Dollar Shop Factory.

marks its entire course. Fortunately, it did not pass through a thickly populated COLUMBIA, February 26.-Mr. George M. Poor, of Stoneham, Mass., one of the owners of a shoe factory in that State, part of the town, but the scene along its path beggars description. Houses were blown down and boards, and even beams visited the Department of Agriculture to-day and said that he was seeking a and rafters were carried for a considerable distance. Trees were snapped like pipestems, or torn from the ground by the roots; cows, horses and other animals were killed, but none of the people living location for his factory, which the operating company had determined to remove to the South. The factory employs from in the houses blown down were seriously five hundred to six hundred hand

has an annual product of nearly a millic ... dollars. He finds, upon investigating the injured. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., February 26.condition of Southern shoe factories in To sight an unknown negro bought some bananas in a fruit store on Hay street. Richmond and elsewhere, that they are He ate one and threw the peel on the floor. The proprietor told him to pick it up, but he refused and the former then called Policemen C. J. Payne, at whose underselling the Northern factories in the Northern markets, are exempt from the strikes which embarrass the Northern manufacturers and are making money. These considerations, particularly that in | command the negro removed the peel, and regard to labor, influence the removal of the officer went out. The negro followed and called to him. The officer turned as

Mr. Poor has visited several States and the negro approached and the latter asked has received inducements from several the number of the policeman's badge. The officer threw his coat open and exwithin their limits, but if he finds a place posed it, when the negro fired three shots, to suit him he will not require a bonus. the first one striking the badge and the He would like to place his factory in a other two making wounds in the officer's town, but not in a city, and does not de- head and chest, killing him instantly. sire to be adjacent to other manufacturing | The murderer escaped. establishments, probably, because be WASHINGTON, D. C., February 26 .wishes to escape labor agitation. The To-day ex-Congressman Taubee was shot through the head by Charles Kincaid, correspondent of the Louisville Times. factory will employ about twenty skilled

hands from the North and use negro labor for the rest of the work. The depart-ment has promised to give him all the in-Both men are Kentuckians and the trouble was caused by the ex-Congressman formation available, and he will probably pulling the correspondent's nose for pubvisit water power points in the upper part of the State

Mr. George E. Watson, of Bannack City, Montana, whose request to the de-City, Montana, whose request to the de-partment of agriculture for a specimen of in the head, and his wound is serious. okra fibre was responded to by the sending of a sample prepared by Mr. Hill, of Edgefield, writes again : He was taken to his boarding house. New Jersey Archite adding to the "The tendency to be cold blooded and

New Jersey Avenue police station where "The tendency to be cold blooded and suspicious seems to be a product of our kill. Kincaid is a slight built, inoffensive

A Dead Man Preachas His Own Funer-

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—One of the notice that for the balance of the season he strangest funeral services on record oc- can be found at the Scale House only on

March 6, 1890 wife of the corpse sang bymns over the coffin. This was done at the funeral of Rev. Thomas Allen Horne, who died on carried to the grave. Mr. Horne had left explicit instructions as to his burial and March 6, 1890

of an angelic voice singing that beautiful hymn:

A few more years shall roll, A few more seasons come, And we shall be with those we love, In the land beyond the sun.

the address where it had left off. It enu-

merated the virtues of the deceased wife. At this point of the address the voice of

the deceased had evidently broken down,

and from the instrument the terrible

sounds of a strong man weeping and una-

ble to restrain himself broke out with

terrible realistic force. The next few

sentences were uttered in a broken voice,

and prayed God that if it pleased him to

remove the speaker by a sudden death, or

to take him away in some unusual man-ner, he would consider prayers after death as efficacous as those before. The nephew

arranged two instruments on the table.

March 6, 1890 For some time a feeling of superstitious package.

Drawer 927, San Bernandino, California. March 6, 1890 35 1m THE Best, Cheapest and Most Perfect impressive one been listened to. It sounded so weird that two ladies fainted and had to be carried out. On this occa-sion the virtues of the dead man were left alone, and instead there was a long list of faults enumerated, for which the mourners were asked to pray for God's pardon. There was a stop and the nephew put in sunther roll. The woice took we put in another roll. The voice took up

BIG SHOW.

OF OUR

Horses and Mules.

To sell at BOTTOM PRICES. In fact, I am selling so cheap that my business has increased to such dimensions until I was forced to resign my position as Chief of Police So come right on down to my Stables on DEPOT STREET, and let me show you

some good stock. Remember, I have no badge or "billy." Yours 'till death, W. B. McGRUDER.

Truly, etc.,

ANDERSON, S. C.

NOTICE.

Office of County Commissioners, Anderson, S. C., Feb. 25, 1890.

cifications made known on day of sale. B. C. MARTIN, Chm'n., A. W. PICKENS, W. T. McGILL,

Board Co. Com. Anderson Co., S. C. Per E. W. LONG, Clerk.

LAW CARD.

and at once the soprano of the wife and the baritone of the husband joined together in singing. Several of the audi-ence tried to join in the hymn, but their voices were choked with emotion, and they were unable to proceed. The inter-

ment took place in Woodlawn cemetery. Largest Wash Bowl and Pitcher Ever offered for the money. How a Bank Robber Was Detected and

Killed. Largest Covered Steak Dish. MERIDAN, KANSAS, March 2 .- "I'm a Lowest price. slick un." Telegraph Operator Taylor heard these words addressed to him by a stranger last night while he was receiving 1200 Pairs Home Knit Hose and

messages at the railway station. He paid Half Hose. no attention to the remark until he had completed a message from Valley Falls, which read as follows : COME and see them, and give C. S. "To Sheriff, Meridan, Kas : Hicks & MINOR one more chance to show his ap-Gephart's bank- robbed this evening of

\$3,000. Robber unknown. Description lishing certain statements in regard to him. The shooting occurred just outside tache, blue eyes, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, he quotes you. medium weight. "Sheriff." The operator looked up and nearly lost THE TEN CENT STORE, his breath when he saw standing before him the man described in the dispatch He did not reveal the fact of recognition

but merely sgreed with the stranger that he was a "slick un."



The Brooks Cotton Planter Each Paper dated 1890. Also, the justly popular

ELLIOTT COTTON PLANTER

Take your choice between these two Planters. They are the best on the market. No other Planters can compare with them. Remember that we are selling-

Simple, strong, durable and cheap.

ral implements of all kinds.

The Best Side Harrows on the Market. LANDRETH'S SEED need no recom-mendation from us. The people of this country used them long before Ander-son County was a County, and it isn't fair Headquarters on Plows, Hoes and Agricultuson County was a county, and it is the same to bring them into competition with every wild cat concern that chooses to set itself up as a "Seed Grower," but we have done a part of the Garden Seed business here ever since we have been in the trade, and don't propose to be frozen out now. We propose, furthermore, to give our costomers.

For Five Cents,

If anybody beats that, we

can, too!

C. BROS.

Up to midnight Monday night the Co-Wait: 2nd, Should a Church retain memumbin Register had received returns from bers who persevere in opposing missions. about twenty Counties in the State where B. F. Moore, R. A. Sullivan, and others. be farmers, in obedience to the Shell 3rd. What is the best method of keeping manifesto, held Conventions that day for up a lively interest in the prayer meeting A. Bearden, R. A. Matherson and F. M. he purpose of electing delegates to the Davis. 4th, Should Church members be Convention called to meet in Columbia, cited to the Church for refusing to pay for on the 27th inst. In a number of Counthe support of the Church and its enterties the delegates were not instructed, prises. J. W. Stribbling, S. S. McJunkin, but in the majority the sentiment was and others. Missionary Sermon Sunday prosed to the nomination of a State by W. W. Leathers. We desire a full icket by the Columbia Convention. In representation from each Church, that we everal Counties no Convention was held. | may have an interesting meeting. In Spartanburg the Convention split and wo meetings were held and two sets of delegates were elected to go to Columbia. Laurens Ben. Tillman was endorsed for Governor. In Sumter the delegates

instructed if nominations are made the State Convention, to withdraw from

THE GAME LAW. The following is the game law of South Caroling as amended by the Legislature

88, which is published for the beneoon, Mr. P. B. Griffin having been apof Al concerned : . pointed Postmaster Those who have waited so long for cold S.c. 1694. It shall not be lawful for person in this State, between the 1st of April and the 1st day of Novem-, io any year hereafter, to catch, kill, injure, or to pursue with such intent, to sell or expose for sale, any wild urkey, partridge, quail, woodcock, or heasart; or, between the lat day of March and the 1st day of August, any here; or at any time of the year to catch, dil, or injure, or to pursue with such nteut, by firelight, any of the birds amed in this section."

The fine imposed for violation of the bove section is "not more than twenty follars," "or be imprisoned more than thirty days."

Smacked the Parson's Jaws.

and sore. TIEYNOLDS, GA., Feb. 26 .- Rev. Mr. One of our neighbors lost every chicken Brewton has charge of the Methodist in two nights. One morning he was sur-Church at this place and Butler. Last prised to notice that about half of his abbath while preaching in Reynolds he felt disturbed by some talking in the Church. Mr. Brewton said: "I will not chickens were missing, and the next morning he was horrified to see none at all. He lost about two in all. be preaching long, and if those talking will desist until I get through I will give Peach trees are blooming in this section en the floor." f Mohawk. When the services were over and the Mr. Richard McCoy has the Crayton-

ongregation dispersed, young Mr. How-rd waited for the minister to pass by. ville farm in charge this year. He seems very much enthused on the cotton ques-Approaching him he said : "The young lady I was with in Church feels insulted as your remarks and you farming, and will doubtless have some fine cotton raised on the place. ast/apologize

"I have nothing to apologize for," aned the preacher. for must apologize, or I'll smack your

ter is ended. We did not know that Bel-"Strack away," replied the parson, proceing his cheek, as if to invite the ton had a prophet till recently. Strange that "Kappa" don't keep us posted conerning the weather.

Howard, not violently, but in a spent-prose manner, let his hand come in It was the pleasure of your corresponcontact. with the parson's unresisting lent to spend a night with the genial family of Mrs. Tribble, near Townville. After a hearty supper we were treated "Will you apologize now ?" asked Mr.

with some splendid music by Misses Howard "No," firmly responded Mr. Brewton Mary and Lula Tribble. The Townville and, turning the other cheek, said to Mr. Baptist Church would greatly miss Miss Mary if she should decline to lend her services as organist there.

Strike that also, if you wish," Howard rubbed his hand on it. "Are you through?" inquired the meacher, cool and fearless.

The Farmers' Alliance continues to in crease in number and strength. The "Alliance" may properly be termed "the Far-"Yes." was the response ; "unless you wish to resent it." mers' bull-dog." As the brave and noble

Bee's INTELLIGENCEE, which we trust sympathies and co-operation of all the But the truth is, some of my neighbors is about 39 years of age and is tall, sinewy seem inclined to believe that some clerk members in Church work. Rev. F. M. in your department has sent me a piece of hemp as a joke. I confess I think the Cole. W. J. Hix. and others. Second day-10 a. m. devotional exersample rather too fine in texture for ises. 1st. What relation does the deacon hemp, but I have concluded to ask you sustain to the ministry, and what relation

> J. H. STONE. J. M. SANDERS,

Craytonville Items.

The Crayton Postoffice will move again-

Committee.

to send me a full stalk of okra just as it do they both sustain to the Church. Rev. comes from the ground. B. M. Pack, J. H. Sullivan and D. B. The department will endeavor to com ply. The compliment to the okra fibre is quite high.-News and Courier.

Hawes Hanged at Last.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Feb. 28.-At three minutes before one o'clock this ing was attended with no extraordinary ircumstances, and aside from the fearful atrocity of the crime the hanging Doctors Phersey and Slaughter, the spir-itual advisers of Hawes, arrived at the jail and from that time until the sheriff losses."

The farmers of this section are pushing called for him to go to the gallows they heir business to the front, and it seems talked and prayed with him. that they intend to put forth every effort It was raining slightly when a few and endeavor, to increase the yield even minutes before one it was whispered in

above that of last year. They are buying the jail yard that Hawes was coming. more mules, more guano and arranging for a more skillful and thorough system of cultivation. In another moment he made his appear-ance leaning upon the arms of Sheriff Smith and Deputy Sheriff Love. He ascended the gallows with a firm step, and when he reached the floor he surveyed the crowd in the yard carefully. It consisted of about one hundred people,

nearly all of whom were newspaper men and officers. Hawes then called for two weather, to kill hogs, were glad to see the few cold mornings of last week. The newspaper men, one of them M. S. Cann, city editor of the Age-Herald, and said he wanted to forgive him for anything he had written and die at peace with the hand that pushes this pen was required to turn a crank until it was almost blistered. The crank was attached to a greedy mill world. He then turned to the crowd and that ate sixty or seventy pounds of meat said : "I want to say to the congregation at one mess. It was hard work, but enthat I have made a written statement of couraging to think of seeing the "stuff" this whole thing from first to last, and it is true. I want the people to believe, again. But it is hard to meet all pleasant things, and still harder to miss all unand I certainly hope that no one will leasant things. The lady of our house think that I come to the gallows with a thinks a great deal of her neighbors, and lie on my lips." He told the Sheriff he she don't mind cutting down a big, long was ready and the noose was adjusted. poke of sausage and sending it to a neigh-When first drawn around his neck it was too tight and his face began to grow bor. But every time we see her do it we red. It was loosened and he said in a firm voice: "I can stand this now for feel sad, and our mind runs back to the night when these hands were blistered

a few moments." He again turned to the crowd and said : "This has been brought about by whiskey and vile Take my advice and let both women. alone." A short prayer was pronounced by Dr. Slaughter and the black cap was placed on the prisoner's head. The sheriff descended from the gallows and adjusting the rope which was to pull the lever and spring the trap, he coun-ted, "one; two; three." The man who pulled the rope was hidden from the crowd and unknown to every one. There

was a slight pause after "three" fell from the sheriff's lips and then the trap fell. tion. Mr. McCoy has good knowledge of The body shot downward six feet and rebounded in the air. There were a few slight convulsions of the muscles and the A gentleman from Belton passed arms contracted a little. The swaying through this section last Monday. He ceased and at the expiration of seven says we will have three snows before winminutes Hawes was pronounced dead.

Hawes yesterday told one of his spiritual advisers that while he never committed the murder himself he was as guilty as the person, who did the killing, for he had paid for the work.

- The cheapest place in Missouri to live is at the penitentiary. The daily cost of maintaining convicts at that institution is only 71 cent per capita.

- Look out for a new kind of coffee that is not coffee. Some clever Frenchmen at the Island of Reunion have dis-

ple of okra fibre but a short time ago, the best known in Kentucky. Taulbee man took a room without registering, re-questing to be called at five o'clock in and strong. He represented one of the mountain districts of Kentucky in the WILL be let to the lowest bidder on Friday, 14th of March, at 11 o'clock a. m., at Burriss' Mill on Wilson's Creek, the Building of a Bridge. Plans and spe-Local police Officers Smith and Sum-

Bank.

forty-ninth and fiftieth congresses. merfield, who had also received instruc-WALNUT GROVE, GA., March 1.-There tions from Valley Falls to arrest any was a disastrous cyclone, near here last night, which is peculiar in its having suspicious person, were informed by the operator of the presence of the stranger been confined to a very small area, C. C. at the hotel. Arming themselves with Hannah being the only loser. It came in the shape of a boom, the report of Winchester rifles, they went to the hotel, waited under "Slick un's" window until which was heard at a considerable dis-12 o'clock, and then, going to the office, tance. One man saw it and describes it thus: "I happened to be up and heard a

of the Capitol near the southeastern en

roaring over at Hannah's. I looked in that direction add I saw the tops of houses floating in the air like so much paper. afternoon Richard R. Hawes was hanged | Every house, except his dwelling, which in the jail yard in this city. The hang- was twisted considerably, was unroofed and carried to a considerable distance. Not a horse was hurt in the least, though the stables were lifted from the sleepers. would have been in all respects common- | The strangest thing about it is that there place. The doomed man spent last night | were other people's houses all around and rather easily and this morning at seven o'clock told Sheriff Smith that he was ready to eat breakfast. It was brought work in a few seconds. I don't suppose but he was unable to eat. A little later | the entire width of it was over two hun-

Fight of the Lard Manufacturers against

Cotton Oil. obby that has infested the capital in years, with the exception of the world's and farmers, including high officers in the National Alliance, who are stating to the committee that the Alliances of the

country favor the bill. On the other hand the Southern Representatives are fighting the bill with all greenbacks of \$500 each, and the rest of their power. They are, however, hope-lessly in the minority. Mr. Morgan, of Mississippi, yesterday told the commit-The outlaw was positively identified tee that the passage of the bill would from a registered receipt dated at Burcause a loss of \$4 per bale to the south | lington, Kansas, as one Robertson. The ern farmes on his cotton. It would also, he said, result in a loss of \$12 per year to every laborer in the cotton States. Now

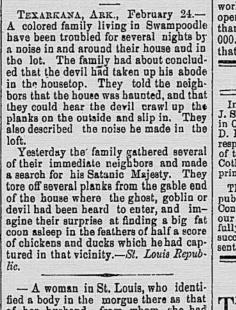
that cotton seed are becoming of value to | initial "R." engraved upon it, and a foot the farmer the passage of this bill, he thinks, will reduce their price to almost nothing, for the bill puts such a high tax

upon cotton seed lard and mixtures that. out of fashion at the command of the t can no longer be manufactured with the seed selling at anything like the present price. However, the bill has been given such

as if it will be reported from the committee and go through with a rush, notwithstanding the forces of the South rushing solidly against it. The Southern members are telegraphing to the heads of the Farmers' Alliance all over the South to send protests or delegations on here at once if they are desirous of defeating

ninutes Hawes was pronounced dead. The confession which Hawes wrote is ed that the devil had taken up his abode now in the hands of his brother and a in the housetop. They told the neigh gentleman of this city, and they will dispose of it for the benefit of Hawes little son. oft.

Notice of Dissolution.



acquainted the proprietor with their in-tention of arresting his guest. The bell NOTICE TO CREDITORS. All persons having claims against the Estate of Samuel S. Cherry, deceased, boy was sent to the stranger's room with a message that it was time to get up to are hereby notified to present them, prop-erly proven, to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted catch the Atchison train. When the stranger descended to the office he was confronted with the police officers, with to make payment. M. C. DICKSON, Ex'r. Winchester rifles pointed squarely at his Feb 27, 1890 breast. He never quivered but looked inquiringly around. "Throw up your hands," Officer Smith said. **County Board of Equalization.** The stranger seemed to realize his sit-THE seventeen Chairmen of the Town-ship Board of Assessors of Anderson County, which make the County Board of Equalization, will please meet at the Coun-ty Auditor's office on the second Tuesday uation then, but instead of obeying he thrust a hand in either side pocket of his overcoat to draw the revolvers which only a few hours before had intimidated of March next, to hear complaints of Tax-payers, &c., for the year 1890. THOMAS J. WEBB, Δ. Α. C. Cashier Cohen, of the Valley Falls As the stranger made the motion to-wards his weapons both Winchesters Feb 27, 1890

Feb 27, 1890

were discharged instantly at his breast and he fell dead with one bullet through WASHINGTON, March 2 - The largest | his heart and another through his right lung. The coroner was notified and before noon a verdict was rendered exonerfair crowd, is here now working for the passage of the compound lard bill. They represent the western lard manufacturers gaged. Up to this time no search of the dead Feb 27, 1890 outlaw's person had been made, but at

Cashier Cohen's request search was made PIANOS and ORGANS. and the stolen money was recovered. In his boots were found two packages of

rule bearing the same initial.

vomen who lead Parisian society.

money receipted for had been payable to 400 - The French newspapers declare that the dance as a social joy is doomed, going

WRITE us and we will send you one W on fifteen days test trial in your own home. We pay all freights. No cash ask-ed until you are suited. Satisfaction guar-anteed. Chickering Pianos and Mason & - In a recent sale of old books and manuscripts in New York a letter written by Christopher Columbus sold for \$2,000. t consisted of 116 lines and 84 words, Hamlin Organs lead-others follow. Be-fore buying write or call on J. L. HAYNIE & DAUGHTER, 38 Westfield St., Greenville, S. C. and very easy words at that, which were spelled the most convenient way. Col-umbus was good at sailing but mighty poor at spelling, though in his day it

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was just as proper to spell cat with a "k" as in any other way. The whole amount paid for wages in cotton manufacture in 1880 was \$45,614,-TAKE NOTICE. FOR SALE-An excellent Pony Horse. Also, a second-hand Sew-ing Machine CHEAP FOR CASH. 419. The total profits (not including

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works. Or state it another way: 200,000 operatives divided \$45,000,000, while less than 1.000 employers divided \$50,000, 000. There is no trouble to see the way that cat jumps.

FOR CONGRESS. In case of the resignation of the Hon. J. S. Cothran, our present Representative in Congress, the many friends of the Hon. D. K. Norris, of Anderson County, will

respectfully present his claims to the voters of the Third Congressional District as Mr. Cothran's successor before the Democratic primary election to be held therefor. \*

The Hon. J. S. Cothran having made public his intention to resign his seat in Congress, the friends of Hon. E. B. Murray, our present able Senator, beg leave respect-fully to announce him as Judge Cothran's sor in the National House of Repre entatives. FRIENDS.



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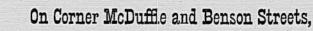
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### **Registration Notice.**

Office of Supervisor of Registration, Anderson, S. C., Feb. 4, 1890. HE office of Supervisor of Registration will be open on the first Mondays in March, April, May, June and July for the transac-tion of such business as the law directs in connection with the registration of voters. The office will be open every day from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 3 p. m. to 5 p.m. for the renewal of lost certificates. OFFICE-Up Stairs, over National Bank WM. S. BROWN, Supervisor. Feb 6, 1890 31 JUST RECEIVED, A fine lot of Children's Carriages, ALSO, A Lot of Refrigerators. WHICH will be sold at low prices at

