SELLING OUT AT COST.

Contemplating a Change in Business

E. W. BROWN & SONS

Are offering their entire Stock of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES

At and Below Cost for the next 60 days.

So come on and be convinced, for low prices will tell the tale. We have on hand \$1800 worth of Clothing which must be sold, and the present prices will soon do the work; so if you are needing anything in the way of Clothing now is your

time to buy.

Will sell Quilts, Blankets and Jeans cheaper than any house in the city.

Will sell Quilts, Blankets and Jeans cheaper than any house in the city.

Our line of Dress Goods is complete—Worsted from 4½c to 20c, and Cashmere from 16c to \$1.00. All kinds of Plain and Plaid Flannels at the lowest prices.

Calico, Gingham and Checks almost at any price, so come on and buy before these bargains are all gone.

BIG STOCK OF FLOUR.

Remember, in buying, that we carry as big line of Groceries as any house in the upper part of the State, and also will sell as cheap as the cheapest. Our stock of Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Tobacco, Hay and Bran are all fresh, and bought at the lowest figures, and will be sold the same way.

We have just received a Car Load of Pure Brown Oats that will be sold very

chesp.
We keep on hand at all times all kind of Canned Goods, such as Tomatoes Pears, Peaches, Peas, Okra, Cherries, Pine Apples, Oysters, Salmon, Sardines, Potted Ham and all kinds of Jelly and Pickles. Be sure and get our prices before buying, and you will be convinced that we can save you money.

Very respectfully,

E. W. BROWN & SONS.

P. S,—We are CASH COTTON BUYERS, and also Agents for High Grade FERTILIZERS. See us before selling your Cotton. E. W. B. & S.

WE THANK OUR PATRONS

For their Liberal Patronage, and assure You there is a Treat in Store at our Place of Business.

WE will quote you some prices that you have been made to believe would tend to make us restless at night, and some articles you can buy 10 to 15 cents cheaper from us than you have paid for the same article that you are not familiar with. We are not asking you more than they are worth:

2 gnart Coffee Pots	10c	2 quart Oil Cans
2 greet Coffee Pots	11c	4 quart Oil Cans
4 quart Coffee Pots	13c	1 quart Dairy Pans
2 quart Covered Bucket	8c	2 quart Dairy Pans
2 guert Covered Bucket	9c	3 quart Dairy Pans
4 anart Covered Bucket	12c	4 quart Dairy Pans
& anart Covered Bucket	15C I	6 quart Dairy Paus
2 gnart Dish Pans	10c	2 quart deep Dairy Paus
10 anort Digh Pang	14c	3 quart deep Dairy Pans
14 quart Dish Pans	20c I	4 quart deep Dairy Fans
10 gnert pressed Dish Pans	15c	6 quart deep Dairy Laus
17 quart pressed Dish Pans	25c l	Gem Toilet Sets
NO D WASH PARK	- 00	9 DICCO TONICO SCOOM
No. 7 Wash Pans	6c	bushel Barn Basket
No. 8 Wash Pans	7c	Flower Pots cheap.
		ODOCKEDY

CLASSWARE, CROCKERY, And everything kept in a House Furnishing Store can be bought from us at rea-

A NO. 7 COOK STOVE FOR \$10.00.

Now look at our Goods and you will say we advertise what we mean to dosell you good Goods CHEAP.

Roofing, Guttering and Felt Roofing done very Low.

We have Mr. JOHN Q. DONALD with us, who has had several years experience in roofing, and he knows the importance of putting on a roof that will not leak. Give him a trial.

Don't forget we sell more Stoves than any one when you want to buy.

PEOPLES & BURRISS.

SPOT CASH.

THAT'S THE WAY WE ARE SELLING,

SHORT PROFITS NOW ALL WE EXPECT.

IN CARLOTS

We will give you lowest WHOLESALE PRICES on

FLOUR, CORN, HAY, BRAN, OATS, &c., &c.

ARMOUR & CO'S. WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR

HAMS, MEAT, LARD, CANNED MEATS. LOWEST CHICAGO PRICES made on Cases and lots weighing one hundred pounds and over.

PATENT FLOURS.

Our BALLARD'S BLUE BIRD FLOUR the best in America for the price

No Firm Can Sell you TOBACCO as Low as we Can.

BROWN BROS.

ANOTHER CUTTING SCRAPE.

THE PRICES ON

School Books, Stationery, Blank Books, School Supplies,

PICTURE FRAMES, NOVELS,

And all the rest of our Stock has been dangerously stabbed. Come at once and secure bargains, for we are offering real bargains in our line.

WATKINS BOOK STORE

J. N. WATKINS, Proprietor.

NEW CUN SHOP.

Parasols to me, and for a few cents have lots of service from them. Remember, all work gnaranteed. Shop over W. A. Chapman's Store, Anderson, S. C. Jan 1, 1891.

Executor's Sale.

J. C. DAVIS, Proprietor.

Pursuant to an order of W. F. Cox, of the school, eighty-seven trained teachers GUNS, Revolvers, Sewing Machines, I Judge of Probate for Anderson Country, in front of the Court House, in the city of Anderson, and Parasols repaired at short notice.

Saws Filed and Set.

All work warranted.

Don't trade off your old Sewing Machine, no matter what kind it is, as a small outlay will make it as good as new. Don't throw away your old Gun Locks—have the old plates refilled at less than the cost of new locks. Bring your old Umbrellas and Parasols to me, and for a few cents have

Total outler of W. P. Oct.

Judge of Probate for Anderson Country, in front of the School, eighty-seven trained teachers have been sent out by it, who have readily secured positions and greatly elevated the tone and standard of the schools by their skilful work and good example.

The general assembly of 1887, recognizing it to be not only an imperative nizing it to be not onl

late partnership of H. Robinson & Co. HUGH ROBINSON, Surviving Executor of the Will of Z

Hall, Deceased.
April 23, 1891,

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1891.

TEACHERS'GOLUMN

All communications intended for this Column should be addressed to C. WARDLAW, School Commissioner, An-derson, S. C.

MEMORY GEMS

"A beautiful behavior gives a higher pleasure than statues or pictures; it is different Counties of the State, and each the finest of the fine arts.' "Fail!-Fail!

Concrete District has levied a two mill tax for special school purposes. This is a step in the right direction. It speaks well for the people of Concrete.

The article last week on "Teaching vs. Lesson-Hearing." was written by one who is "teaching," not just simply hearing lessons. If you have not read it, do

It is to hoped that every citizen of Anderson County will feel deeply interested in securing the Industrial School for Women at this place. Make sacrifices for it if necessary. We want it, we need it. Its success, the grateful appreciation of It affords the golden opportunity for us.

The State Teachers' Association will meet in Anderson on the 22nd of July

The examination of teachers on the 24th of April was pretty tough, but several of the applicants were too well judge them, we would say the questions, culated to test the teaching ability of the applicants. The questions were so asked fare is so dependent upon them. as to make it impossibe to answer without understanding the subject asked "There is no reason why our females, about.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Christoph r Columbus was born in remains were first buried at Valladolid. 4c | 1536 his body was moved to St. Domin- trial arts, in order that woman's oppor-Addie Langston.

MEANDERINGS.

Since our last report we have visited Hopewell, Friendship, Slabtown, Pisgah, Mountain Springs and Saluda Schools. At one of these, Slabtown, we received most of our education. At another. Mountain Springs, we first occupied the teacher's chair. It was a peculiar pleasure to visit these schools and see them doing good work and in safe hands. Prof. Frank W. Roberts, at Slabtown, is a teacher from choice, and one who is doing a real good work. Misses Lottie teaching.—Superintendent D. B. Johnson. Crosby and Ella Bowen are both striving of Columbia, S. C., in the School Journal. to advance their pupils. Mr. D. Edward King, at Mountain Springs, enjoys an enviable position. He presides over such a nice and interesting bevy of about thirty-six pupils. A delightful opportu-

nity with a heavy responsibility. Mr. W. C. Pickens, at Saluda School has a strong hold on his pupils, and i advancing them well and rapidly. We did not get an opportunity to pass on the work of Mr. L. B. Ackerman at Concrete, School, but from our acquaintance with him, we think favorably of the work he is capable of doing.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

16th day of May. On the night preceding will be a teachers' acquaintance penetrating shaft. meeting at Honea Path High School building. The School Commissioners program is arranged. It is to be hoped

How to make the study of History interesting? Capt John M. Patrick and

Miss Mamie Bailey. Roberts and Miss L. C. Hubbard.

Name the methods of calling on pupils Miss Mary E. Anderson. How would you correct the habit of

reading without expression? Miss Maggie Evans, Miss Minnie Bell and Miss Leila Russell. When and how far should a pupil be

assisted in the preparation of his lesson? After the appointed speakers or read-

ers, each subject will be open for five minute talks by any one present. Question Box opened after 12 o'clock. Exercises begin at 9 o'clock a. m.

WINTHROP TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

This institution was founded in 1886 for the purpose of improving the common schools of the State, and is accomplishing which they are specially adapted to util- tarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. ize. In the four years of the existence

The general assembly of 1887, recog- outcry on the first Monday in May under notables we have not space here to men- on hottle-wrapper. common schools, in which 195,000 of her of the college and after being put in children were being educated at an an- judgment was assigned to the Church by | nual public expense of nearly \$500,000, | private parties.

Carolina's devoted young womanhood, established scholarships in the Winthrop school for training one teacher annually from each County of the State. The school itself had previously given one scholarship of free tuition to each County. These scholarships are awarded upon competitive examinations held by the State Superintendent of Education in the

applicants for them. The sole expenditure by the State for the training and higher education of her girls, though small, has already yielded a rich return. It was wise to begin work in this direction with a provision for teacher-training. A State which recognizes it to be for her welfare, and accepts it as her duty to maintain public schools for the education of all of her children, very properly makes provision to have trained teachers for them. In this way the money appropriated by the State for public education is made effective, and accomplishes that for which it was in-

tended. The State, however, cannot afford to comparatively insignificant provision. for the State, should lead to its enlarge-

this year, and continue in session three her sons has long been the settled policy days. We trust every teacher in Ander- of South Carolina, but she has, up to this son County will attend this gathering of time, woefully neglected in this particuthe educators of the State. We have lar her daughters, who have modestly, spared no pains to secure this, and we uncomplainingly, and trustfully awaited trust our own people will enjoy and im- justice for these many years. This reproach to our State should not be allowed to longer stand. Our noble women, the hope and pride of our commonwealth, are equal in number to the men, and have more to do with determining trained to be downed. If we were to the character of our citizenship through their greater influence upon the young. in most instances, were fair and well caltion at the hands of the State, whose wel-

Gov. Richardson, in his message, said called to earn their bread by their own labor, should be confined to the school room. Their remarkable apitude for teaching is simply an indication of what 1435, and died 20th of May, 1506. His they can do and have done and will do in other departments suited to their sex." In 1513 they were laid to rest in the There should be some provision to give South. Corthusian Monastery of Seville. In thorough, practical training in the indusby Ida Hall, Spurgeon A. Morgan, Min- the successful performance of all those nie Cowan, Emma Robinson, Essie duties which commonly devolve upon Cliukscales, Bertie Pruitt, Lois Robin her. The beneficent influence of such son, Bertha Robinson, Zessie Rush and industrial training would be seen and felt in home, in the school, in the place pioneer towns of the South. of business, and in all of the walks of

life. Other States, notably Mississippi and Georgia, have recognized their duty in this respect, and have fully met it. South Carolina is in position to easily make this much needed provision. The Winthrop school, already firmly established, with the influential and wealthy Peabody Board behind it, and accomplishing much for the women and schools of the State, could, at small expense, be so enlarged as to give this industrial training in addition to the training for

Tower of Babel.

Three different piles of ruins in Babylonia claim the distinction of being remnants of the original tower, the building of which caused the confusion of tongues. A full account of this remarkably semi- Mrs. Fanny Mays were the managing eleventh chapter of Genesis. The first of the three ruins above mentioned is the celebrated Nimrod's tower near Akkuref: the second on the east bank of the Euphrates river, five miles above the modern city of Hillah; third the conical mound known as Birs Nimrud, six miles The next meeting of the Anderson named above-all in Babylonia. Bibli-County Teachers' Association will be cal scholars throw the weight of their held at Honea Path on Saturday, the opinions in favor of Birs Nimrud as being the site of the proposed heaven

The ruins at this point, which consist mainly of kiln bricks, huge stones and to his death, by Major B. F. Sloan and is and teachers of Abbeville and Greenville vitrified mortar, almost hidden from Counties will be invited. An interesting sight by sands, the accumulations of centuries, are 198 feet in height and nearly that every teacher in Anderson County 800 yards in circumference. Sir R. K. will attend, unless prevented by causes | Porter, who has given much study to the they cannot control. The following is Birs Nimrud ruins, believes its vitrified appearance to be the results of numerous lightning strokes, conclusions which, taken in connection with the tradition What kinds of knowledge should a heaven, forms an interesting subject for skimmed like swallows over those well- of the wedge was known is shown by the successful teacher have? Prof. F. W. thought. Porter also says that, with the decay, the tower is, in his estimation. in the class to recite, and state advan- almost in the exact condition as left at gave dignity and respectability to the tages of each. Prof. S. P. McElroy and the time of the confusion. -St. Louis Re- ballroom? The old debating society the figures of the women the drapery is

Deafners Can't be Cured

reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, Dr. S. Lander, Mr. J. B. Harris and Miss and that is by constitutional remedies Deatness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this Tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for much in that direction, besides giving our any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) noble women a means of self support that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Ca-F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

OLD PENDLETON, S. C. but also an act of simple justice to South

What hallowed associations does the name of this old village conjure up, how Vice-President; Colonel Robert Anderoften in thought do we wander back there. Old landmarks and many reminders are still to be seen, but the kindly faces and precious souls have nearly all gone across the bourne. We hope to meet them again in the better land, and if admitted into year there have been over one hundred the eternal realms of bliss, and as time rolls on in her endless cycles, we feel that, now and then, we should still feel constrained to spare a moment to peep down upon the old familiar spot, where our first fond hopes on earth aspired and indulged in many bright anticipations, which have never been realized. Fifty years ago old Pendleton was the

community of wealth, intelligence, refine-

know. A resort of giant minds who would do honor to any age of the world's history, such men as John C. Calhoun, Langdon Chevis, Daniel Huger, Warren R. stop here in this good work with this Davis, John Taylor, David K. Hamilton, the Pinkneys, Haynes, Earles, the Generals Pickens, Anderson, Blassengame; the beneficiaries and their good work the Colonels Warren, Allston and Bonlon and the homes of Barnard E. Bee, the Stevens Bros. of Charleston gunboat fame, of Confederate times, the home of John and Pat Calhoun, the well-known young financiers of to-day; and from those old hills came our astute ex-Senator Joseph E. Brown, and Atlanta's brainiest man, Dr. H. V. Miller; General Rush, of Texas, a mighty power in his day; Governors Perry and Orr, Commissioner Stribling, of the navy, and hundreds who have left their impress upon this new world, and in their day and time helped to lay the foundation and build up this great country, and a host of others whose honorable names and useful citizenship would challenge the world for comparison. Such was the status of old Pendleton fifty years ago when the full tide of her prosperity, a splendid Piedmont climate with fertile lands and under the old slave regime, and then the wealth resided | Montcalm County, in the Township of | when I returned to my headquarters at in the country, and agricultural pursuits | Home. The discovery indicates that the | 11 o'clock at night on the day when were regarded second to none other as an Aztecs probably stopped there long General Johnston surrendered, I found occupation of honor and profit, and were conducted with an intelligence and ad-

were laid to rest at Havanna. Answered plied, and that she may be prepared for men. Old Pendleton district was then had a peculiarly shaped head that did not an hour I was on my horse, and as the land, and the good old town was the grand center of both society and trade, and, indeed, was one of the foremost

It was in the streets of old Pendleton that her indignant citizens kindled the first bonfire that consumed in its flames the first incendiary papers and letters sent South by the abolitionists to stir up strife and discord among a happy peo-

One of the first female high schools in the South was conducted there by the Misses Bates and Billings, from Vermont, who taught the young ladies etiquette and French, graceful attitudes and highfalutin notions, modern manners, to walk daintily, and to scream fashionably at a

One of the first military academies where the boys were drilled daily, wore gray uniforms and had brass buttons

My first recollection of a Sunday school was there in the Baptist Church which is still standing. Uncle Tommy Sloan, and historical event may be found in the and leading spirits. We had little thumbcatechisms, and the first and second questions were, Who made man? Of what did

God make man? my father bought, and was describing its were tools made of tempered copper, now excellencies to Uncle Tommy, and among its other advantages he said, "Why, and a half southwest of the city last Tommy, it will save half the fuel," when he replied, "Well, Billy, why not get two of them, and save all of the

established there, and run with great so sharp even now that they will cut success and profit for many years, and up | into the edge of steel. Knives of silver

still in operation by the Sittons. fairgrounds and race track, and some of

her exhibitions would put to blush some of the fairs of the present day. Pendleton had four flourishing

citizens do not remember the long ballroom in the old Tom Cherry hotel, and in the background the walls of a castle that the tower was destroyed by fire from the beautiful young girls who once with fantastic decorations. That the use waxed floors, and the stately matrons. exception of natural accumulation and who, as chaperons, patronized with their presence those delightful occasions, and held in the old Farmers' hall, and ever graced by a full attendance of the fair sex? The magnificent coaches and the elegant spans of horses that whirled up What old citizen's heart is not made to throb at the recollection of thrilling notes from the stage horn, borne over the hills to notify of its coming; how the people would gather around the hotels and the postoffice as the great rocking, ponderous chicle came rolling, and swaying over the rocks, drawn by four or six horses dashing in at a gallop, into the center of the old town with its passengers and mail, And with what eager excitement the citzens sought to welcome friends and visitors and receive the tardy news.

Who does not remember the old Pendleton Messenger and F. W. Symmes, its tion?

The first farmer's Society in the South | - Caller-How perfectly devoted you plause.) Now while I say that we were gratitude is due to the giver of all victory was inaugurated at old Pendleton in the are to your husband! Young wife-Yes, neither traitors nor rebels, I do not say and our thanks to the bra- men and year 1815, and was known as the "Pen- I am trying to pet and spoil him, so that | that we should not recognize our allegidleton Farmers' Society," and, if we are if I die and he marries again, no oth- ance to the general government. It is not misinformed, the second society of its | er woman can live with him,

kind in the United States, and the third in Charleston in 1818, the first being in Philadelphia. The first officers of the Pendleton Farmers' Society were James C. Griffin, president: Josiah Galliard,

son, secretary: Joseph V. Shanklin,

treasurer and corresponding secretary. There, too, was published one of the first agricultural monthlies in the South under the proprietorship and management of Major George Seaborne, the Farmer and Planter, a most able and valuable ally to the Farmers' Society, and did much to promote the spirit of agriculture in that section in its day.

But the glory of the old town has been ong since departed, in the first place shorn of her Samson locks, robbed of her territory and capitolcy, the great district cut up into Anderson, Pickens airest town in upper South Carolina, a and Oconee: and the railroads of which she little dreamed of then, have ignored ment and religion, and the home of the her claims, stolen away her thrift, and best people it has ever fallen to our lot to now the good old town of Auld-Lang-Syne stands out forlorn, gray and dilapidated in her tottering senility. But there still lingers a fragrance of intelligence and refinement in her social atmosphere that ever strikes the visitor with admiration and respect.

Since the days of which we have been are passing from the stage of action, rapinto the sea of time. Of the second, Col-Clemson Agricultural College is now being erected at old Fort Hill, the John C. built at Old Pendleton, and it is thought the town is looking up somewhat. May D. U. SLOAN.

Valuable Mound Relics.

EDMORE, MICH., April 26 .- A prehis- from you in Virginia there are perhaps enough to bury their dead and to make | that that part of the old brigade, Hart's cooking utensils and ornaments, which | battery, said that they would not surrenvancement scarcely surpassed today in the they left behind. Perhaps the most re- der, and had taken up their march to markable of all the articles found was a seek fields of action elsewhere, even if Old Pendleton was famous for the sealed casket and tablets beneath which across the Mississippi. I sent a courier beauty and gentleness of her women, as was a skeleton of a man, who in life had at once, telling him to overtake them and go. In 1796 the remains, as supposed, tunities for self-support may be multi- well as for the high tone and pluck of her been of more than common height and stop them until I could see them, but in

> The mound was about six feet in cir- forests of North Carolina, I reached the cumference at the top, near the centre of spot where they had stopped. I found which was a huge pine stump that woods- the men, some of them lying down, tired men say must have been there over 600 by their night's ride, but holding the years. The top layer of this mound was | bridles of their horses and some of them composed of gravel twelve to sixteen asleep stretched out on the grass. When inches in thickness. Below this was a I reached them I told them that they thick layer of earth, and beneath this a layer of charcoal, formed, it is believed, by the burning of wood over the grave, as this mound proved to be. Beneath this was a deep layer of ashes and sand a anywhere as they had always done; that foot in depth.

> When the bottom of this layer was reached, the diggers came upon a casket | and I told them that I wanted them as about four feet long. On the top of this good soldiers to remain there and be casket, which is of red clay, baked prob- surrendered; that their commander in ably in the locality, is the figure of a chief had surrendered them, and I begged woman recumbent, with her head resting them, as the good soldiers they had on a pillow. The features were some- always been, to obey that order, even what marred by the spades of the diggers, though against their will. And, oh Beneath this casket was found the skele- men, do you remember? do you rememton of a man. The bones crumbled ber how those men crowded around me. while being taken out, except the skull. | caught the rein of my horse, caught my The face and forehead are long, the fore-

mound were three tablets also of red clay, which evidently contained records. There were also spear heads, breast plates, showing that the race fought bat- is the last one I shall remember upon this The first cooking stove I ever heard of, thes and protected themselves. There earth. (Applause and cheers, and a a lost art, pitchers of various forms, tabblets with inscriptions in relief, vases and pipes. One of these pipes was of white material, and had evidently been used by some smoker, as it had finger marks on the stem close to the bowl. were also found, and of a material that is as yet unknown here, but resembles a mixt-Pendleton had her agricultural society, ure of copper and iron. Still another tool was found, made of copper and iron. so neatly and closely joined that it is im-

old governor."

good friends of the infantry used to chaff

cavalry, I want to show you what Gener-

tion of 1787," speaking on this subject,

he went on to say that these differences

culminated in 1861 "in blood, but not in

treason." Those were his words, and I

only one country that we have now, and

Churches, two hotels, and who of her old other things a man sowing grain. On another tablet is the foliage of a tree and finding of a split log with an iron wedge intact. The fondness for jewelry is shown by the presence of ornaments in earrings, bracelets, and armlets, while in held in place by jewels.

> The poets sing, in dainty rhymes, Of summer days and sunny climes, Of beauteous maidens, passing fair, With witching eyes and waving hair, Till, near the end, you're apt to see, "Tis but an "ad" for P. F. P. :

that is, Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the editor, and the old Farmer and Planter, infallible and guaranteed remedy for all and Major George Seaborne, proprietor kinds of female weakness, which cures and publisher; Mr. E. B. Benson, the the ailments of feeble, run down and de. the remotest generation that they were composed the assaulting column. One long time merchant, and old Billy Hub- bilitated women, and restores them to neither traitors nor rebels. You fought line of breastworks was carried by the bard, the jolly landlord; the old English | youthfulness and beauty once more. The dancing master, Walon, rich old Sam price of this royal remedy, Dr. Pierce's We believed it as conscienciously as any lantry, who contributed largely to the Maverick, the eccentric old man, Sid Favorite Prescription, is but \$1.00 a bot. man could believe anything on the face success. Seven stand of colors, 2,000 - The Laurensville Female College | Cherry, the bachelor, old Tommy Chris- | tle, and money refunded in every case if | of the earth. We believed that we were | prisoners and nine pieces of artillery are tian, the town marshal, and many other it doesn't give satisfaction. See guarantee fighting for God and our fatherland. in our possession. The loss of the enemy

speech to his old soldiers at Augusta on

peaking, the second and third generation idly losing the grip on life and falling off Tom Pickens, Mr. Dickson and John Sitton alone remain, Mr. William Galiard having died but recently, and but a remnant of the third generation is left. The Calhoun place; a fine hotel is about to be the Lord bless the faithful old spot, and may she become once more as she was in the days of yore, as a "city set upon a

head being particularly square and high. the tears from eyes unused to weeping-Among other things found in the

possible to find the jointure. Station, fought by the cavalry against Figures on the caskets represent among overwhelming numbers of infantry, there were 719 killed and wounded in Butler's division, and in the Sixth regiment there were lost 132 killed and wounded. more in killed and wounded than any other division in General Lee's army. Now we the cavalry, did do some fight-

The work of digging is still going on, and the authorities from the University here and inspect it. The authenticity of the discoveries was settled in the minds of the residents when, after an attack on the local newspaper, the editor. Superintendent of Schools, and Justice of the Peace went out and digged for themselves in a new mound, finding a lot of relics. All these men have signed affidavits, and the digging continues.

THE MEN WHO WORE SPURS.

The following is General Hampton's

times express my opinion, whether in Monday of last week, as reported for northern presence or in southern pres- any more of this, only referring you to ence, and never will I say that my dead one fact that is worth recording. In Mr. President, Comrades, Friends and brothers were traitors to their cause. Men of my old Brigade: My first duty, as it is my greatest pleasure, is to make my acknowledgment to this grand organization of yours-the Survivor's association of Georgia. In no State, in no as you thought it to the country, but God Southern State, has any association of has ordered it otherwise and I acquiesced that sort been so successfully kept alive, in the result. I am a citizen of the and I trust that the resolution adopted United States, and I propose to obey its by the association to-day will be the laws, but I will never forget the solemn sense of the men who fought in the army duty that I then owed and that I still of Virginia and of Tennessee, and that owe to the soldiers who, with me, beour children, the children of the survivlieved that our cause of battle was just, ors of the old soldiers who have crossed and to those soldiers who I have seen go the river, will take the place of us who down to the dust in battle. (Taking a are here to-day. That when that is done arge book)that the stories of the soldiers of the men I have simply marked a few of the who followed Lee and Jackson and eferences to the cavalry corps during Johnston may go sounding down the that campaign. I will read first a few ages to the last syllable of recorded time. words which will show how and why I When I received the invitation, my happened to recommend the report to friends, to join in this reunion, my exwhich I refer. The first is addressed to ectation was that I was simply to give a Gen. Robert Lee and begins : welcome to that old brigade as men whom General-In accordance with your reyou have loved to honor. I had no uest that I should give you a connected idea that I was expected to make an adarrative of the operation of the cavalry dress, and after the one I have listened to corps of the army of northern Virginia. to day I am afraid to attempt it. But I have the honor to submit the following lo want to say to those men that I wanted to look in the faces once more that I had so often seen; to see them kindling with the fire of battle; to grasp their hands and to teel that we belong to a common country and that they belonged to a command that I honored more than

eport: I regret that I have not the data rom which to make it as full and complete as you desire, but when my house was robbed and burned by Sherman's troops all my papers shared the same fate. From copies, however, which escaped, I endeavored to comply with life itself, and that it would have been to your request. The work you ask me to me the greatest possible honor to have perform gives me a double gratification; commanded the old first brigade, for I for while it affords me the opportunity of believe that this was the best brigade in obliging the great captain who so often the whole army. (Applause.) At any led the heroic army of Northern Virginia rate I thought so, and a good many of to victory, it gives me at the same time our friends on the other side seemed to the pleasant but sad duty of paying the think so, too. I wanted to come and see only tribute in my power to the noble, you, my men, again. When I parted brave men who clung to their colors and cause to the last. The men who thus nobly discharged the highest duties of patriots and soldiers, deserve the thanks, not only of the officers, but of every truehearted Southerner. Gratitude on the part of their countrymen for their services, and a consciousness on their own part of a duty performed are the only rewards they can ever receive. The country for which they fought so heroically has no recognized existence, the dead. It is therefore eminently due to them that their heroic deeds, their sufchildren may be proud to claim their descent from men who are now denounced as rebels. Let 'the truth, the whole would have to remain and surrender truth and nothing but the truth' be placand telling them that I held an order ed upon the record. We may then confrom Mr. Davis and assuring them that idently commit our cause to the impar-I knew they were willing to go with me tial judgment of prosterity. if they went otherwise they would go as outlaws, which I could not bear to see,

As I said, I propose to read only a few of the congratulatory orders issued by General Lee to the cavalry corps. I turn now to one order of the 2nd of June, 1864, to the major general commanding. You will see that it is to General Rosser, who had distinguished himself in every orilliant fight almost in Virginia, and here is the dispatch I sent to him:

"The major general commanding diects me to express the pleasure he feels in communicating to you the following extract from a note received last night stirrup leathers and in whose eyes I saw rom Lieutenant Colonel Taylor, Acting Adjutant General Army N. V.: 'General Lee directs me to acknowledge the now, when I recall that scene, tears unreceipt of your note of 5.30, and to exbidden force themselves to my eyes. I press his gratification at the handsome have never forgotten that scene, and it conduct of Rosser's command and his thanks for his having so gallantly defeated the enemy. The major general voice "I remember it too-good for the commanding desires me to add his thanks for your valuable assistance, and to say But it was not only the old brigade that he deems the success of yesterday that I was proud of, for it was my good mainly due to your skill and gallantry

fortune to have cavalry from all over the and the services of your command." South, and among the commanders I The next extract in my report relates to the fight at Trevilyan Station. I will can name my old friend General Wheelnot read the whole record, but a letter er. (Applause.) I wish that you would remember that when I speak f.r the from General Lee, dated June 28th, is as

cavalry I speak for all the cavalry I had | follows: the honor to command. I know that our "Your note of to-day from Colonel Phillips has just been received. I am us a good deal. They used to say that rejoiced at your success, and thank the they never saw a dead man with spurs officers and men of your command for on, but in that great fight at Trevilyan the gallantry with which you assaulted the enemy, and which ended in his defeat. (Signed) ROBERT E. LEE.

Apropos of that fight, I would like to mention a circumstance which I did not (Applause.) And I will say that in the with 4,700 men to intercept Sheridan. I great campaign of Gettysburg where the have seen from the recent reports at desperate fighting was by that invincible Washington that in that fight he had infantry of ours, the cavalry corps lost | 10.000 men. Well, he says that he had lost from 300 to 400, but in his reports to the war department, which are now there on file, he admits that in the fight and in ing, and while I do not intend to detain | the subsequent movement he lost in the you by telling you what I think of the total as many as 4,862 men, so that we find that compared with them they lost one man to each one of ours engaged in Just after the war General Lee wrote the operation, because, as I said, we had o me and requested that I would give about 4,700 men, and he admits a loss of him a connected narrative of the opera- 4,862 by his own report. The next letter tions of the cavalry corps of the last cam- to General Lee is in reference to the paign in Virginia. He was, as you same fight under date of August 19, 1864. know, about to write a history of the It is directed to me and says: "I desire war, and it was a great misfortune to the to express the gratification I have deriv-South that he was not at that time pre- ed from the conduct of the cavalry dur-

pared to finish it. In this he used the ing its late operations north of James following language: "After the conven- river." The next record is of August 26th. being a dispatch of General Lee to the secretary of war referring to the gallant conduct of A. P. Hill:

"At the second assault he carried the want every cavalryman and every infantryman, every man who followed the entire line. Cook's and McRae's North Southern Cross, to tell his children and Carolina brigades in Wilcox's division and never have any opinions of their own them to tell their children (applause) to under Conner, with Pegram's artillery for what we believed were our rights. | cavalry under Hampton with great ga (Renewed cheering.) The man who in killed and wounded is reported heavy; would not ought to be damned. (Ap- ours relatively small. Our profound officers engaged. R. E. LEE,

"General." Now, my friends, I think by these I can latest one is at Prosperity.

it is our duty and the duty of every man | show that Lee thought that the cavalry was of some good in the army, and we in the South to try and make that country the field for free men for all time to saved your lives once, you will remember, by the number of cattle we brought to come. (Applause.) I am a loyal citiizen, but I maintain that I can at all | you from one of our raids. But I will not detain you by reading

looking over my records (and they are

May my tongue cleave to the roof of my embodied here in the reports of the pronouth before I ever utter a sentence that | vost marshal for the cavalry corps of the will betray the thought that me and mine army of Northern Virginia,) I find that were rebels. You were doing your duty in the last six months of the war we had turned in between 18,000 and 20,000 doing very well for an army of 5,000 or 6,000. Wheeler said that we whipped them, but it has been said that the infantry whipped them and we captured them while they were running. I do not mean to depreciate the infantry at all, but I remember an incident of an infantryman who I thought was from Mississippi. And I was passing along on horseback he said: "I'll be damned if I ever go into the war again. I will go on

the hurricane deck of a horse," and I

inferred from that that he had been used

to a Mississippi river steamer. But, as you know, I would rather fight than speak, but I do want to tell you of the last communication I received from Lee, as it was particularly complimentary to the army of northern Virginia. I would say that if I had to go through my privation, my sufferings, and could have foreseen the result of the war, I, even then, would have been willing to encounter its results. After the war General Lee wrote to me and said: "You cannot regret as much as I do that you were not present at the final struggle, for had you been present with all your cavalry, the disaster would not have happened." (Applause and cheering.) He did not say "I think it would not have he ed." or "I believe it would not ha pened," but he said the "disaster wou not have happened." And every mem-

ber of that corps should now feel that he has a declaration worth more to him than the decoration of the legion of honor or the iron crown of Germany. Well, then, my comrades, I did not expect when I left you in North Carolina ever to see you again, or that in the course of natural events I could again have had this pleasure. It is a beautiful but very apt thought in the creed of-Swedenborg that every soldier fighting for his country and killed in battle is immediately translated to the realms of everlasting bliss. Whether this is so nationality they sought to establish is or not I would fain believe it, and I trust extinct and the government which should if we are not to meet on earth again. rest, and even though we did not fall on the battle field, we may meet our old ferings and their sacrifices, should be comrades who, shoulder to shoulder, gave

recorded, so that in after years their up their lives for this dear Southern land of ours. I may never see you again but I never will forget you, and those who nursed me in my desperate illness tell me that in my delirium I talked about the men of my old brigade, that I talked of cavalry, that I planned fights. that I gave orders to Major Rosser to charge, and that I said "now boys it is time for old Hampton to go in." I say I may not see you again my old men, but

believe me I will not forget you. My prayers will go to heaven always for you. God bless you my old comrades. (Ap-

To Explore the Earth's Crust.

plause.)

WHEELING, W. VA., April 26 .- An ight-inch well, which is being sunk lear this city by the Wheeler Improvenent Company in a search for oil or gas, as reached, after several months of borng, a depth of 4,100 feet. Both oil and as have been struck throughout in paying uantities. It has gone through several hick veins of coal and has traversed layers of gold quartz, iron and numerous

Professor J. C. White, State geologist who has watched the drilling closely, has succeeded in getting the Government nterested in it. The result is that after the well has been sunk to the depth of one mile, the Government will take up the work and, under the direction of two expert officers of the geological survey drill into the earth as far as human skill

The temperature and magnetic conditions will be observed as far as possible, and by means of an instrument constructed for the purpose a complete record of the drilling and all discoveries made will be kept. This record will be placed in the geological survey's exhibit at the world's fair, a nd afterwards preserved at Washingtion. Professor White and the Government officers say this will be one of the most novel and important exhibits at the fair and will attract the

attention of the scientists of the world.

Unwelcome People. Those who stay too long when we are

borrow money. Those who embarrass us with too

Fussy people who have a large idea of heir own importance. Those who ask so many questions that

hey discover our ignorance. Those who neglect their own business to attend to that of other people. Those who always take their troubles

along and leave their joys behind. Those who always want to talk about things in which they take no interest. Those who never have anything to talk about but themselves and the weath-

Those who agree to everything we say,

Commendable.

All claims not consistent with the high character of Syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the Cal, Fig Syrup Company. It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, but it is not a cure-all and makes no pretentions that every bottle will not sub-

- Canning factories have been established in many towns of this State. The