but the name of the town al-

as about the close of the late war. inston's army had surrenderhe nows had not gained currenth the States, at least it was not a time. News traveled slowose days. The telegraph wires wn, you know, and all trains nert of the south had been stop- the nitrogen. All these must come from was after Sherman's famous through Georgia. The desolation in the wake of the march to the matter of history. Living in was a man who afterward beknown throughout the State. nen left his home in the North South. He had just graduated or at one of the law schools of and came to Greenville to is profession. He married a of a wealthy Georgia planter. a brilliant young attorney and cose to prominence at the bar.

the war between the States had amassed a large fortune s known as one of the wealthiest I said, when the incident I will

accessful, financially and pro-

of occurred, the southern conbad gone to pieces. The magn to victory on so many bloody ad made its last bivouac, the galdiers of our southland lay scatnany untented fields, the whole was billowed with graves, and the diere knew that the old flag they so well must soon go down in de-

son's cavalry, I forget to what hey belonged, but a part of the n army, had been fighting at ing the Alabama River. They esched Greenville. Being a man by birth, this lawyer of back refused to take part in the

e, his home had been laid waste northern army, and a large por-his property had been destroyed. in the approach of the invaders a large amount of gold, about thousand dollars, I think. Some to get the money. A squad of d demanded his money. He o give it up or tell where it was e men were bent on getting it, ed his life if he did not disn hidden tressure. He was obform of a nitrate before any plant can e and equally as determined as the use it, and nothing so rapidly leaches The men then told him they d hang him and putting him on a trove him off to a forest near by. fold that he would be hanged if not tell where the money was, n he refused, telling them that eveng he had hed been taken from him, is money was all he had left to his wife and children with, and e would die before he would give

s halter was placed round his neck er a limb and his horse driven ader him. When he had been a minute the soldiers cut him d again demanded to know where was. He again refused to tell more he was suspended from the and sgain lowered to the ground. are was repeated the third time, brave man still refused to give up ey, saying that he preferred death erty, he would rather die than de-his family of the only support left. urth time the rope was drawn over to and he was left dangling in the The cavalry galloped away and left

ome of the old family servants who loved their owner had followed him e soldiers to see what they were to do with 'ole marster.' When non left they ran up and cut the Ole marster was nearly dead. He gasping for breath. The faithful ants brought water, and by rubbing land, and legs, and feet, finally restorim to life, and bore him back to the It was a close call, and but for nick work of the old negroes Georould have been robbed of one of its brilliant statesmen. Who was he? None other than Hi-

Warner, after the war elected to the me Court, and for years Chiof Jusce of that tribunal."-Memphis Appeal-

Couldn't Frighten the Squire.

There comes from the town of Baldwin story of gruff, square edged old squire Champson, one of the first settlers of the reighboring town of Cornish and father the late Dr. Thompson. It was a soal saying about Cornish that Squire Thompson had never been scared. Many plots had been laid by practical Jokers, but all had come to naught.
Finally some Corniah wags made a last effort. One night Squire Thompson

steaded a husking at which the festivties were somewhat prolonged. It was midnight when the squire started for me, and his way being a path through cemetery. The wags had been busy-hemselves in digging a hole across path, and as the squire proceeded me he suddenly tumbled in. At the ame instant a sheeted figure appeared he edge of the hole and exclaimed gred, sepulchral tones:

What are you in my grave for ?" What are you out of it for at this time of night?" retorted the doughty old re as he scrambled out and proceeded on his way .- Lewiston Journal.

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guments of lawyers, and then seemed at A cat born with two legs has been scribed by a Raumanian naturalist. It a loss what to do next. Seeing his dilemma, one of the lawyers nudged him. when startled or watching it raises "Now charge the jury," said the lawyer. to the attitude of a kangaroo, The justice thereupon rose and said: "Bredren, dis am a small case, an' I tils tail as a support. Of its four shall charge you but a dollar and

hairy appendage to the outer coating of

the seed. Whether this plant can be

cultivated with profit remains to be

een. One thing is evident, it will be

a much more exhaustive plant than the

er land for its culture. It must be re-

membered that it is the seed of cotton

part of what are known as the ash ele-

the soil. The lint of cotton all comes

of sunlight. It is a pure carbo hydrate,

the purest form of what is known as

If we therefore substitute for the or-

evident that we made a more severe

drain upon our soil, which must be sup-

plied artificially if a good crop is expect-

d. It remains to be seen, as I said,

whether the lintless cotton will produce

an excess of oil more than sufficient to

replace the loss of the lint and to pay

for the heavy manuring it will need.

originator or those in whose hands this

freak occurred should place the seed

tions in the cotton States, so that the

public may have an unbiased test. The

claim made that land may be enriched

by growing this variety of cotton for

he sake of the meal is simply preposter-

ous. That cotton-seed meal is a good

lant gets this nitrogen from the soil,

and it must be there for it to get.

neans of ferments in the roots, as the

legumes do, and the nitrogen must be

prepared for it in the soil, either artifi-

ially or by a preceeding crop of peas or

But even if it did accumulate nitrogen

in the soil, nitrogen is not a com-

plete plant's food, and land cannot be

made rich by adding nitrogen only. The

eguminous plants, which are so active

in fixing nitrates in the soil, are only en-

abled to do so by abundant supplies of

potash, lime and phosphoric acid, much

of which their deep root systems enable

them to bring up from the lime soil

which ordinary plants do not reach.

These mineral elements restored to the

soil by plowing under the leguminous

crops remain there till some plant calls

for them, being taken and held by the

absorptive power of the soil. Not so

with the nitrogen. It must get into the

Any one who grows the lintless cotton

with the expectation of enriching his

land without using manure from other

sources is destined to be disappointed.

If the yield of zeeds per acre will come

anywhere near what is claimed for it.

t is possible that with rich soil and

heavy manuring it may give a paying

crop of oil and meal. The chief value

of the plant it seems to me will be in

the hands of a skillful hybridizer for

crossing on lint-bearing cotton, with

the hope of combining the productive-

ness of the plant with cotton produc-

tion capacity. A cotton plant bearing

lint and making as many bolls as this

would be a great acquisition, and, as we

have seen, would not be any more ex-

Used in this way for artificial seed

breeding, the lintless cotton may be in-

duced to put on its worly covering

again and prove of great value. In its

present state it is more of a curiosity

What the South needs, more than more

cotton seed meal, is the culture of forage

crops and the feeding of animals, whose

nanure will not only furnish nitrogen

but all the other elements of fertility as

well; and a proper rotation of crops, so

that a failure of the cotton crop will not

be so seriously felt. Let the cotton seed

be the incident rather than the object of

the crop, feed all the cotton seed you

make, and add a plenty of good hay,

keep good stock and farm your lands, so

that there will be a constant improvement

in their productiveness. "So shall thy

barns be filled with plenty and thy

presses burst with new wine." Plant

ruits and make gardens and homes in-

stead of more cheerless cotton planta-

tions .- W. F. MASSEY, in Home and

- The German army has a swimming

chool for troops, where every one must

able to cross a stream of several hundred

yards' width, even when carrying their

- In the manufacture of carriages i

used to take one man thirty-five days to

make a carriage. It is now made by the

aid of machinery with the work of one

- Our daily life should be sanctified

by doing common things in a religious

way. There is no action so slight or so

humble but that it may be done to a

- When a cow is two years old a

wrinkle begins to form at the base of her

horns. At three years this wrinkle is

fully developed. When she is five years

another will form, and after that one will

come each year. Thus her age can be

- Mrs. O'F .: Can I have my husband

about a month and make the charge.

Why not have him arrested at once?

Well, you see, when he slapped me I hit

him in the head with a rollin' pin, and

he's now in the hospital, and the doctors

Southern State, twenty years or more ago,

was made a trial justice, says a Lewiston

He listened to the evidence and the ar-

great purpose and ennobled thereby.

clothing, rifle and ammunition.

man in twelve days.

than anything else.

haustive to the soil than this plant.

away from the soil as the nitrates.

Cellulose or woody film.

Effect of Water on Horses. We saw the lintless cotton plants on A horse can live twenty-five days exhibition at the Exposition in Raleigh without solid food, merely drinking wa-The plants show a wonderful productiveter: seventeen days without eating or drinking; and only five days when eatness of bolls, or rather pods, of seed. Mo. The remains were buried in a coun This plant is evidently a freak of naing solid food without drinking. An idea prevails among horsemen that ture or what we commonly call a sport Nature has simply left off the coma or

try church-yard at Hardin. Lately Campbell's father built a vault and enhorse should never be watered oftener gaged the St. Joseph undertaker to rethan three times a day, or in twenty four move the remains. Upon opening the hours. This is not only a mistaken idea, wooden coffin, which was in a good state but a very brutal practice. A hor-e's of preservati in, the entire body of Camp stomach is extremely sensitive, and will bell was four d to be covered with a lux suffer under the least interference, causuriant grow h of curly, glossy hair, ing a feverish condition. which filled every vacant space in the

ordinary form of cotton will regire strong-Feeding a horse principally on grain box. The esh was not decomposed, and driving it five hours without water is neither was he clothing, and everything like giving a man salt mackerel for dinwhich makes the heaviest upon the was in a goo I state of preservation. The ner and not allowing him to drink until corpse was completely enveloped in the soil. In the seed are formed the main supper time-very unsatisfactory to the post mortem crop of hair. ments of the plant and the large part of

If you know anything about the care of horses and have any sympathy for from the air, through the assimilating them, water them as often as they want to drink-orce an hour, if organs of the foliage under the influence possible. By doing this, you will not only be merciful to your animals, but you feet from tip to tip and has only three will be a benefactor to yourself, as they will do more work; they will be healthlinary form of cotton a variety which has ier: they will look better; and will be center of the body on the part of the less liable to coughs and colds, and will s profusion of the soil exhausting seeds and none of the air-made lint, it is very dinary steer, and is about the size of two

ordinary legs. The steer is wild and If you are a skeptic and know more about horses than any else, you are posiherd of mavericks and skipped out for tive that the foregoing is wrong, because you have had horses to die with watering a hiding place. The herd was rounded up and branded and a man left in charge them too much, and boldly say that the agitators of frequent waterings are fools in your estimation, and you would not do such a thing. Just reason for a moment To have this proved satisfactorily, the and figure out whether the animal would have over-drank and over-chilled its stomach if it had not been allowed to beat the disposal of the experiment stscome over-thirsty. A horse is a great deal like a man. Let him get overworked, over-starved or abused, and particularly for want of sufficient drink in warm weather, and the consequences will always be injurious. Sensible hostlers in large cities are awakened to the advantages of frequent watering. Street car source of nitrogen is well known, but the horses are watered every hour, and sometimes oftener, while they are at work. It Cotton does not belong to the class of is plenty of water that supplies evaporaplants which accumulate nitrates by ration or respiration and keeps down the

> What old fogy methods amount to may be seen by the change in medical practice to man. Twenty years ago a person having a fever of any kind or pneumonia was allowed but little water to drink, and then it had to be tepid. To-day practitioners prescribe all the ice water the patient can possibly drink; and in addition, cold bandages are applied to reduce and control the temperature of the blood. What is applicable to man never hurts a horse. Use common sense and human feeling. Don't think it is a horse and capable of enduring any thing. A driver who sits in his wagon and lashes his worn out, half curried, half-fed and half watered team should never complain of any abuse he may receive from his master or employer, for he is lower in character, harder in sympathy and less noble than the brutes he is driving, and deserves, in the name of all that is human, the punishment of a criminal .-The Chicago Clay Journal.

> > Puzzles in Relationship.

A strange relationship exists in the family of a couple of Englishmen in this State. Some ten years ago two brothers named Beers came to this country from England and settled on a small farm in Manefee County Things prospered with them, and soon one of the brothers, Philip, becoming tired of the lonely life on the farm, wooed and won Miss Lizzie Johnson, a young rural beauty. They were married and lived happily together nearly eight years Something however, disturbed the harmony of their married life, for last summer Philip applied for and obtained a divorce. Life seemed to have lest all charms for

In the meantime the other br ther, Louis also tired of the unlucky lot i the lone bachelor, began to east about him for a helpmate, and must have discovered in his brother's late wife the sum of all his future happiness, for the village near which the brothers resided was one day suddenly electrified to hear that Louis and the grass widow had been made one. The news came to Philip who simply smiled and replied : "Never

mind; my inning comes next." Little attention was paid to the remark, and no one thought of the s range denoument that would follow. The or dinary routine life of the mountain village went smoothly on, until a day or so ago, the villagers were astonished to hear that Philip Beers and Mrs Johnson, his ex wife's mother and his brother's mother in-law, had been quietly married. Then there was consternation in the family of Mrs. Louis Beers.

The neighbors and friends of the several parties are now busily engaged trying to figure out the relationship of the several parties to each other's relatives .- Kentucky Correspondence Philadel learn to swim. The best swimmers are phia Times.

- "I wouldn't mind my wife's having the last word," said Mr. Meekins, "if she would only hurry up and get to it."



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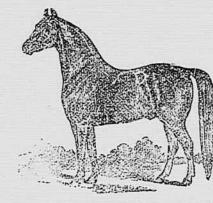
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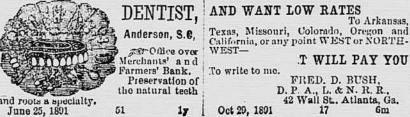
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The question may be asked, how can you do all this? The answer is plain: Experience! and buy ng in larger quantities than any Furniture Store in the State, and having selected the largest and best Factories to be found, and having exclusive sale of their goods. We can offer better Bargains than any one else. All we ask is to come and see our Stock, full of the best kind of Goods, (no shoddy good

We have fine Bureaus, full Burl fronts, large fine glass standards, large boxes and brackets, for Five Dollars. The very best strong Maple Beds, with, bracket rails and steel hooks, (no pine or poplar in any part of them.) for Two Dollars, and EVERYTHING ELSE in proportion.

We invite everybody to come and see our fine line of goods, whether they buy or not. We would like to show them through, as we have some of the FINEST Parlor, Dining Room and Room Suites in the State of South Carolina, So come one, come all. Come everybody, to G. F. Tolly & Son's Furniture Store, and see the IMMENSE STOCK and be convinced.

Caskets and Coffins furnished Day or Night.

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W E are very much obliged to our friends for their liberal patronage for the past year, and will say that we will have on hand at our Stables-

FIRST CLASS MULES AND HORSES.

AND WILL GIVE YOU LIVING PRICES. Be sure to call and see us if you want a First Class Mule or Horse cheap for

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That we will sell at Rock Bottom Prices. McGEE & DILLINGHAM.

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,

William F. Cartee, Plaintiff, against Frances M. Fleming, Joseph G. Cartee, Triba Hammond, Cana Angeline Johnson, Milly Caroline Cartee, Warren A. Cartee, Hester Car e., Martha Spearman, Salena Cartee, Mary Spence, Matilda Scott, Juda Fleming, Eliza Fleming, and the children of Levi O. Cartee, and William F. Cartee, and S. J. Johnson, as Administrators of the Estate of Nancy M. Cartee, deceased, Defendants.—Summons for Relief—Complaint Served.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office. Anderson C. H.,

on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the com-

laint
Dated Anderson, S. C., November 14th, 1891,
MURRAY & MURRAY,
Plaintlif's Attorneys.
[L. s.] M. P. TRIBBLE, C. C. P.

To Cana Angeline Johnson, Sallie Cartee, Mary Spence, Matilda Scott, Juda Fleming, Elica Fleming, and the children of Levi O Cartee, de-

T WILL PAY YOU

FRED. D. BUSH,

D. P. A., L. & N. R. R., 42 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga.

To the Defendants above named :

COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

adding largely to the prices charged you -And, besides, we have the LARGEST STOCK IN THE STATE to select from, and every Instrument is sold under A POSITIVE GUARANTEE. We respectfully solicit your patronage, which will be highly appreciated. Respectfully, C. A. REED MUSIC HOUSE.



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Call and see me. Shop over Wilhite & Wilhite's Drug Store on Granite Row.

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NOTICE

February, as required by law.
W. F. COX, Judge of Probate.

Executors, Guardians,

And Trustees.

To Administrators,



No. 61 Mixed Ex.Sun. STATIONS. Ex.Sun. No. 80 Ex.Sun. No. 7.

THE undersigned has made unusual preparations for a big Spring business, and he has a large selection of Samples of Fine Suitings and Trowserings well worthy of your inspection.

The Styles for this season are elegant, and the prices are low enough to have your order for a Suit on our order book at once.

I have secured the services of F. P. HARDY, an experienced and expert Tailor of New York, who, in addition to my other hands, enables me to turn out work at very short notice.

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J. A. PODSON,
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Columbia, S. C.
W. H. GRIEN,
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UNS, Revolvers, Sewing Machines, Locks and Keys, Trunks, Umbrellas 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 lots of service from them. Remember, all lots of service from them. Remember, all work guaranteed. Shop on Granite

NEW CUN SHOP.

J. C. DAVIS, Proprietor.

Row. Jan 1, 1891

By W. F. Cox, Judge of Probate. WHEREAS, Benjamin F. Cobb, Administrator with Will annexed, has applied to me to grant him Letters of Administration on the Estate and effects of Ephraim R. Cobb, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonstrated and and admonstrated and creditors of the said

ish all kindred and creditors of the said Ephraim R. Cobb, dec'd, to be and appear Ephraim R. Cobb, dec'd, to be and appear before me in Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson Court House, on the 27th day of January, 1892, after publication hereof, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 9th day of January. 1892.

W. F. X, Judge Probate.

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TRIBBLE & QUATTLEBAUM

REAL ESTATE AGENTS. OFFER the following property for sale : The Mike McGee Farm, in Martin town-

purchasers.
The Winter Tract, in Savannah township, 200 acres, well adapted to stock raising, will be sold cheap.

The Jenkins place, three miles east of Pendleton, 215 acres, one-half in original

forest.

The Dunlap place, 70 acres, two miles west of Starr. Every acre of this Tract is arable, and level as a floor.

A we'l improved House and Lot (1½ acres) on Main Street, near the Square in the city. House and Lot on East Bencon street. House and Lot on East Boundary

THE undersigned will sell at public outcry in front of the Court House in
the City of Anderson, on Salesday in February next, the following described Tracts
of Land, viz:
That most excellent Farm, well known
as "Tip Top," situated on the edge of the
Town of Pendleton, containing one hundred and nineteen (119) acres, more or less,
90 acres of which are in cultivation. There 90 acres of which are in cultivation. There are 30 acres of fine bottom land and 40 acres of upland, and 30 acres of fresh pas-ture, and 20 acres well set in Bermuda grass. One mile of new wire fencing has just been put up. The place has a good two-story dwelling house with seven rooms, and kitchen attached, three tenant houses new cattle here, horse harn, crib. rooms, and kitchen attached, three tenant houses, new cattle barn, horse barn, crib, spring-house and a splendid well of water.

Also, the "Van Wyck Tract," in front of Mrs. Holmes' residence, on Greenville road, in Town of Pendleton, containing twenty-nine and six-tenths (29 6-10) acres, more or less. Three acres are in cultivation and balance in good pine timber suitable for cord wood. The Land lies well.

Terms of Sale—One-half cash, and balance within twelve months, to be secured by mortgage of premises. Purchasers to pay for necessary papers.

MILES M. HUNTER, Trustee.

Jan 7, 1892

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JOHN K. HOOD.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

ANDERSON. - -

Feb 5, 1891 The Short Line TO CHARLESTON AND FLORIDA.

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Arrive McCormick... Arrive Augusta..... Arrive Savannah... Arrive Jacksonville

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ALL Administrators, Executors, Guardians and Trustees are hereby notified to make their Annual Returns to this office during the months of January and

For any other information and apply or write W A TURK,
Ass't Gen Pass Agt.,
Charlotte, N C
JAS L TAYLOR,
Gen'l Pass Agt
Atlanta Ga B C EPPERSON. Superintendent, Columbia, S C W H GREEN,

COLUMBIA AND GREENVILLE DIVISION.
Columbia schedule in effect November 15, 1891.
Trains run by 75th Meridian time. BETWEEN COLUMBIA & GREENVILLE VIA

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Trains leave Spartanburg, S. C., A. & C. Division Northbound, 854 a. m., 5.52 p. m., 6.57 p. m. (Vesbuled Limited; Southbound, 5.00 a. m., 4.27 p. m., 11.43 a. m. (Vestibuled Limited); Westbound, W. N. C. Division, 1.35 p. m., 7.20 p. m., for Hendersonville, Asheville, Hot Springs, Knoxville and Cincinnati.

Trains leave Greenville, S. C., A. & C. Division, Northbound 2.44 a. m., 4.40 p. m., 6.05 p. m., (Vestibuland)

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Trains leave Seneca, S. C., A. & C. Division. Northbound, 1.17 a.m., 2.54 p.m., Southbound, 7.57 a.m., 7.22 p.m.

Trains leave Greenwood, S. C., 7.00 a.m., 6.30 p.m.; Anderson, S. C., 3.35 p.m., and Laurens, S. C., 4.59 p.m., for Augusta, Ga., and points South.

PULLMAN CAR SERVICE.

Train leaving Greenwood 6.30 p.m., carrier through Pullman Sleeper from Spartanburg to Savancah, Ga., via Augusta, arriving Savannah 6.20 a.m. Returning leave Savannah 8.10 p.m.; arrive Greenwood 10 95 a.m., making connection with C. & G. Division. Pullman Palace Sleeping Car on Trains 15 and 16 between Charleston, S. C., and Clincinnatt, O., and all trains on A. & C. Division J. A. POPSON, W. A. TURK,

street. House and Lot on East Boundary street.

These are only a few of our properties. Call and see us. If we have nothing that suits you we will secure it. We mean to sell this property. Office over Southern Express Co., South Main Street, Anderson, S. C.

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