on as they begin to take notice. folks say that the best thing a tenehouse baby can do for itself is to but it would be hard to make its her believe that, no matter whether was a sober woman who looks after children, or a drunkard who spent teeth are going hard with it. I the eldest of the family at home, and a my mother was out at her work, since I have belonged to the Slum ade I've come across a lot of mothers will just hand over their babies to es with me and thank God. 'I don't want no preaching,' said a

s or suffering, where children

woman to me when I went to see dinner-lost time being charged for three one morning; 'I ain't much of a to preach,' said I, 'but I can make ome oat meal for her three little by my theology, but my scrubology. n better at cleaning up than at exinding Scripture—that's a fact. I 't good even at repeating texts from ipture. I disgraced myself once in a eting where we were all called on for by rising up and saying out loud, inliness is next to godliness.' Some ts back of me began to snicker and the Lnext to me whispered that wasn't in Bible. Then I felt so ashamed I not any comfort to have a great fel- people. on the side of me say, 'Never mind, g lady; if it isn't in the Bible, it sht to be.' Mind telling me what pay is? Not a

plied with food and coal, and once in ter. while receive a bundle of cast-off thes. If I was to come out in new uld think I was growing proud. So ten to, and I haven't any voice for your farm self sustaining, and you will ging, except in a chorus, where all live better and enjoy life more in Sumter t's wanted is noise, but I have health than here.-E. W. Dabbs, in Sumter strength and good will, and I am | Watchman. ady to use them in the good cause."— ara Marshall, in Silver Cross.

# An Electrical Wonder.

Gen. Edward W. Serrell, who was ief engineer in the United States army charge of the department of the South ring the Civil war, is reported by the ston Herald to have invented a wonrful electrical system of auxiliary harr defenses. This invention is said to we been recently completed, and it is imed that by its use an enemy's ship n be kept outside a harbor at such a stance as to put the place defended bend the reach of her guns. It is claimed that the device is so con-

v number of vessels attempt to enter harbor where it has been introduced, ch ship could be struck a blow (with hat or in what way it is not stated) ual to 50,000 foot tons, and the blow ould come from overhead, out of the r. as the ship crossed a certain life. The mysterious blow, it is stated, is to me vertically, and is to strike upon the

ost permanent harm. Twenty of these orhammer blows can be struck in ten conds of time. Several army officers d naval experts are said to have invesgated the method and are reported to inly be struck within a foot or two of int indicated. It is further said that the blow cannot

he object struck into fragments. two shells from my battery were the two first of the siege. Lieut. Meade, who

- When a horse shows a tendency to y at anything he should be held in by firm and gentle hand, and spoken indly to. If possible, hold his head irectly toward the object, and let him bok at it as long as he will. Then move length, 2½ inches wide and ½ of an inch in im toward it. If the object is stationchat they are, he grows indifferent to hem. The Ploughman says this is the nly way to break a horse of shying at verything he meets on the road. The nan who uses the whip when the horse best only aggravates the evil.

drawing tremendously.

— One day last week the wife of Renbers of Lexington, was taken with a longing for eggs and buttermilk, and to fully satisfy that longing she proceeded to boil two dozen eggs, which, when they became hard boiled, she ate, drinking at the same time agallon of buttermilk. She died in great agony three days later. hies only aggravates the evil,

### Farming Is Nowhere,

Stop That Cough.

"Make myself stop coughing? I can't do that." Ah, but you can very often creet. The parties in the circular keep when you think you cannot. If you have a burn, when it is nearly well it will itch, and you will want very much to scratch it. But you are told, "Don't do that, it will only make it worse," and if you are wise you let it alone. When you want to cough it is because some spot in your throat, bronchial tubes, or lungs is sore and "itches." A "hacking" cough does for this sore spot just what scratching or rubbing would do for a sore on the outside of your body. It only makes A lady who was brought up by a very

stern grandma told me that when she coughed in the night her grandma always whipped her. I asked her if it cured her cold and her answer was, "No, but it stopped the cough. I seemed to remember even in my sleep what would happen if I coughed, and the dread kept me from coughing."

I am not recommending whipping as a cough medicine, but tell this to show what the use of the will power can accomplish. In a children's hospital in New York half the children sick with colds in various stages were put in one ward and forbidden to cough, being kept from it both by fear of punishment and hope of reward. The other children were put in another ward and allowed to cough all they pleased. This was an experiment to see whether coughing helped or hindered recovery, and it was found that it hindered very decidedly, as the children who were not allowed to cough were cured much more quickly than the others, though in every other way their

treatment was the same. Now that you know it is better for you not to cough, and that you need not if you will not, will you try the next time you have a cold this strange cough medcine? It isn't bitter any way, and certainly will not hurt you, even if it does not help you, and it does not cost any-

Here is a story which tells how one minister proved to his people that they could keep more quiet if they tried !

"It was during the prevalence of the nfluenza last winter that the Rev. Dr. Blank gave his congregation a reminder that will not soon be forgotten. The various forms under which the epidemic presented itself had in common the faculty of making people cough in Church, and the disturbance which arose from this source set all the sensitive nerves of the divine on edge.

"One Sunday morning in particular it eemed as If half the people in the congregation were coughing already, while he others were rapidly joining in with

them from the sheer force of example.

"Dr. Blank was preaching eloquently that morning, and partly with the interest in his subject, and partly from the set in his subject, and partly from the location of the pine lands of Cass County, now Bartow, Ga., to raise stock, and succeeded very well. After the war I came back to my native city to learn that I had made a great mistake, that I could have the stock of the county necessity of raising his voice to make done about as well here, if I had half bimself heard, he was particularly impressive. Suddenly, with no war ing whatever, he stopped in the very midst of a sentence, and stood perfectly silent. Surprise beld the congregation si ent

"It is well known to physicians that ersons taken by surprise will stop coughing, and during the moment for which Dr. Blank stood regarding his congregation not a single cough was heard in the church. The preacher held circumstances seemed long.

ength, 'that coughing is more largely under a person's control than we are acsustomed to suppose.'

"He took up the thread of his discourse and went on, but for the rest of that day at least there was remarkably little coughing in that Church."

The following instructions were given by a minister's wife in Saginaw, Mich., in reply to the question : "How can a young woman best preserve the leve of her husband?"

if he is too old he will not stand the test of the preserving process, but will expose you to publish the following brief account his hard, stony heart. Husbands grown in the tropics of pleasure, look very fine, but are usually insipid. The home grown are best. Select your husband, if

possible, from a family tree growing on the sunny side of a Church. You will be sure then that he is sound at heart. Unsound husbands, like unsound peaches, often have to be sorrowfully cast away.

Having selected your husband, you should have a clear, steady, cheery fire of love. Your preserving kettle must be neat | well. and clean. Husbands, like peaches, look very black if this is untidy. Give him needed. Vinegar is never used in sweet preserves. If you think he demands a little spice, use it with caution. Do not keep stirring him up, neither should you keep poking him with sharp points to see As the hand marked the half hour the | if he is done; it will spoil his looks. If

> her famous husband left less than \$10,-000. The world would have been more than surprised if such a man had left a

> the head several times with a bludgeon, and Reynolds died five hours later. Smith helped bury Reynolds and then gave himself up.

- It is a right which the people have to assemble for the redress of grievances, and those opposed to Governor Tillman have the same right to put opposition candidates in the field in 1892 that his followers had to put him forward in 1899. And so long as the fight is made strictly within the party lines no harm can ac-crue. As to the wisdom of the opposiof opinion, but the right none can quesry, let him get acquainted with it, let im smell it, touch it with his sensitive im smell it, touch it with his sensitive pper lip and look closely at it. The noment a horse becomes familiar with his sensitive has the image of the image of

CARTERSVILEE, GA., April 8.—The which has been quietly current among a few, of how a small party of citizens living in the pine log settlement of this County got victimized by New York sharpers some ten days or more ago.

For some time parties in these parts have been receiving circulars from New York that are claimed to be sent in secre-cy and unfold the information that the re-ceiver of the circular can make a great stake if he is shrewd, cautious and dis-

their identity concealed, but they are in

ossession of quantities of money— reenbacks that are really not good, but

so perfectly engraved that they resemble

genuine currency so closely that even the most skilled expert could not possibly

detect the fact that it was not the real

They will furnish these goods, they allege, in a greatly multiplied quantity for any given sum in real money. The circular

tates that it would be useless to write

them, as they could run no risks, such as

using the mails. The party wishing to

nvest could telegraph to a certain address

in New York, stating what day they would arrive, and they would receive

reply by a person who would meet them on their arrival and conduct them to

partments where the transaction would

The pine log party had mutually decided to try on the thing. They were four or five who agreed to become interested. They decided they would invest \$600, and

according to the terms mentioned in the circular, this would secure \$6,000. One of

the party was selected to make the trip. After telegraphing the New York man

and receiving a reply that all was right, armed with a through ticket to Gotham.

seeing him to agreeable quarters in which to put up, then early by appointment,

through a series of broad streets and nar-

row streets, then through divers side al-

the surroundings calculated to shake the confidence of the young man, which had

been previously so well maintained and the suavity of manner of the crowd he was in the midst of, led him on very smoothly in matters.

The deal was soon closed up successful-

ity, the currency being paid over by the young man and the bright new bills that looked for all the world just like those

new and unused given out by Uncle Sam through the banks. The amount, \$6,000,

was carefully counted and a nice new satchel taken from a number of others

just like it, was picked up and the package put in it. The satchel was set down

again where it first was. Then after a short casual conversation, the young man decided to go. The same New Yorker, who had met him, picked up the satchel

and carrying it by another circuitous and bedazzling route, conducted the young man back to his hotel. As the young man had finished his business, the New

Yorker kindly accompanied him to the train. Bidding him adieu and wishing

him "bon voyage" home, he handed him his treasured satchel and left him.

Just where it hasn't leaked out, but as

soon as the young man thought it per-

ectly safe to open the satchel he did so,

and found it to contain new green-no

orown paper.

And now those who know of the affair

are saying "none are so blind as those who will not see."-Special to Atlanta

Give the Grass a Chance.

To the Editor of the News and Courier:

Most men have some hobby. Mine has always been crops and live stock. In my

younger days, when I did not know that

estimate on its value, especially for graz-ing. I doubt whether it has a superior on the face of the earth, and on good low-lands and fertile uplands it grows hay to

perfection. Its ability to hold its own against all sorts of bad treatment makes it the more valuable, but this trait causes many farmers to be afraid to put it on their farms, but it can be set back with care use as the interfere with a crop for

care so as not to interfere with a crop for

a year or two, when if let alone it will gradually take its former hold on the land, but if desired it can be kept back and destreyed. When its value is known

you will not want to get clear of it, as it

s the best tenant you can procure. Now

is the time to plant the roots, and if our farmers know their interest they will

plant plenty of it.

Just after the war the Lespadeza Strial-

la began to spread over this country, and in a few years had entire possession of all

the old ficids and open woods in this County, the broom sedge, which had had

possession for generations, giving way to it, until it was rare to see it; but within

the last year the broom sedge is getting hold again, and it seems to me that the

Lespadeza is giving way. A friend sug-gested that this broom sedge was of a dif-ferent variety, but it looks to me to be the same, but it looks strange to me that it

take place.

THE GREAT SPRING TONIC.

V. H. Gibert, Druggist, Albany, Ga., writes: "We are selling large quantities of 1978 Specific (8.8.8.) for a spring alterative and general health tonic, and with last results. It is now largely used as a preventive and cure for Maiaria. There is a large while evidences of its merit in this section."

Dev. L. B. PAINE, Macon, Ga., writes: "We have been using Swift's Specification or phant's Home as a remedy for blood complaints, and as a general health toniz, and have had remarkable results from its use on the children and employees of the institution. It is such an excellent tonic, and keeps the blood so pure, that the system is less liable to disease. It has cured some of our children of Scretula."

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He reached the city all right and had no trouble in finding a party awaiting his arrival. The Bartow County man was kindly taken in hand and treated with a most beguilling courtesy, the party first receive his regreeable quarters in which the maddening effect, the nauseating of the stomach, and the immediate intoxication that is always the result of the use of an inferior article. It is pleasant to the palate, has not that burning effect so common in other goods. It is strengthening, invigora-ting and mild, giving the bourancy of youth to old age. It is stimulating to the overworked and finite in cases of consumption, heavy colds, weak lungs, debility and loss of appetite it is quickly recommended by the leading doctors and hospital physicians in the United States, and no sick room should be without it. All enfeebled, weak, old and infirm should take it daily as directed, and thereby regain that bouancy and strength met him again, to prosecute matters to the expected mutual termination. The New Yorker conducted his Georgia friend that countless thousands stand so much in need of. This Celebrated Whiskey is sold as cheap as a very common article, and can be found for sale at leys, next through numerous doors, then up several stairways, and finally into a room, the appearance of which indicated that the facts urged in the circular were indeed a reality. There was nothing in

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March 3, 1892

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## NOTICE!

MILBURN WAGON COMPANY, Manufacturers of Wagons and Carriages, TOLEDO, OHIO, Jan. 16, 1892.

TO A. N. TODD & CO., Anderson, S. C. GENTLEMEN-With reference to Buckeye Paints and Varnish will say that it is hardly proper for us to speak highly of goods made in our own city, but knowing who make these goods, will say the consumer will be taking no chance when he uses these goods. In other words, he can rest assured that he will get exactly what he buys, and as they are represented to him. Yours truly,

C. F. MILBURN, President.

who know the Milbarn Wagon, and to all who will take the trouble to enquire, that the said Manufacturers of Paints are thoroughly reliable, and that their goods are just as represented. We l:ave made arrangements to handle these goods, and will guarantee perfect satisfaction in quality and price. Come and investigate the matter before you buy your paints.

A. N. TODD & CO., Druggists, Anderson, S. C.

plaint for Partition. Relief, &c.

By virtue of an order of the Hon. J. H.
Hudson Presiding Trans. Brown and others Defendants Hudson, Presiding Judge, I will sell at Anderson C. H. on Salesday in May, all that Lot of Land containing one and four-tenth (14-10) acres, more or less, on the East side of Main Street, adjoining lands of Dr. J. O. Wilhite, C. M. Gaest and others.
Terms of Sale-One-third cash, balance

on twelve months credit, with interest from day of sale, with right to anticipate payment, to be secured by bond and mort-gage, and the dwelling insured, with the Policy assigned; or the purchaser can pay only the costs in cash, and in addition to above requirements give two approved sureties. Purchaser to pay extra for papers. R. M. BURRISS, Master.
April 7, 1892 40 4

# OPEN LETTER.

Shoes, from No. 11 to No. 2, that I will sell for less than they cost in New York. Also, Ladies' Shoes, Nos. 3, 31 and 4. Now is the time to get your Shoes cheap. Worsted Goods, for Ladies' Dresses, less than cost.

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P. S .- Come and see me. No charge for showing you my Goods.

upwards, will please address

Feb 11, 1892 32 THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

YOU are hereby summoned and required to an swer the complaint in this action, which i filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson Court House, South Carolina, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson Court House, South arolina, 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 plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint

plaint
Dated Anderson, S. C., March 15th, 1892
TRIBBLE & PRINCE,
Plaintin's Attorneys.
[t. S.] M. P. TRIBBLE, C. C. P. To Nannie I, Kay, Richard Keese Kay, Lemus

To Nannie I. Kay, Richard Keese Kay, Lemuel II. Kay, absent Defendants:

TAKE NOTICE, That the Summons and Complaint in this case were filed in the office of the Clerk of Court, of Common Pleas for the County of Anderson on March 15th, 1892, and is for the same being the Real Estate of the late Richard G. Kay, deceased.

TRIBBLE & PRINCE, Plaintiffs' Attorney5.

March 15th, 1892

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Trains leave Spartauburg, S. C., A. & C. Division, Northbound, 354 a. fm, 4.250 p. m., 6.57 p. m., for Hendersonville and Cincinnati LOT, on River Street. Seven acres of land, Good Dwelling House, and also servant's house, Apply to J. W. QUATTLEBAUM, ESQ., Over Canningham & Humphreys' Store, Dec 17 1891

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April 14. 1892

OTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Henry Ervin, col., deceased, hereby gives notice that he will apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County on the 16th day of May, 1892, for a Final Settlement of said Estate and discharge from his office as Administrator.

W. A. GEER, Admir. two of the largest Western Manufacturers in furnishing the new Hotel Chiquola; having, during the last month, sold and delivered Furniture to Atlanta, Ga., Macon, Ga., Greenville, S. C., and sold at wholesale to a large number of Furniture dealers along the line of both Railroads.

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or not. We would like to show them through, as we have some of the FINEST THE above letter, in reference to BUCKEYE PAINTS and VARNISHES, Parlor, Dining Room and Room Suites in the State of South Carolina. So come from C. F. Milburn, President of Milburn Wagon Co., is sufficient guarantee to those one, come all. Come everybody, to G. F. Tolly & Son's Furniture Store, and see the IMMENSE STOCK and be convinced.

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THE STATE OF SCUTH CAROLINA,

County of Anderson.

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.

I. E. Williams, as Administrator, with the Will

elief as may be just.

Dated Anderson, S. C., March 16th, 1892.

E. B. MURRAY, Plaintiff's Attorney.

To the Defendants Missouri Writer and Eliza eth

DENTIST.

Anderson, S. C., March 16th, 1892.

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Going North. 

Richmond & Danville R. R.,

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Ex.Sun. | No. 14. | STATIONS. | Ex.Sun. | No.

Anniston, Ala., March 17, 1892. MR. EDITOR: My long delay in writ ing to you is due partly to a desire to be able to give correct impressions, and partly for lack of time. I reached this place about the 22d of January, and after a week of looking around secured, by the aid of an influential business friend, position with the Woodstock Iron Company, at their big coke furnace on the restern edge of the city. But ever with my friend's influence I found that would be weeks before I could get any thing to do, if I waited on the job promised me. So or the morning of the first of February at 6:30 o'clock I shouldered pick and went into an ore bed. But my experience in digging ore is limited to four hours when I was placed in a better position than the one that had been promised me; receiving, weighing and keeping a record of the cars of ore imestone, coke, etc., delivered at the furnace, and directing their unloading.

After five weeks there I was transferred the charcoal furnace, and put in charge of the ore inspecting and weighing department. We receive here a greater variety of ores, and it takes a icer discrimination, as only certain kinds can be used. I had no idea I had learned enough about ore, but so far I m getting on O. K. Talk about hard work and dirty work.

Farming, even on poor land, is an Eden ompared with the iron business. From general manager down to the poor fellows who dig ore at 75 cents per ton of 2,268 pounds, delivered, there is not an to her in a friendly sort of way about untry where there won't be no more easy place. Even the men in the office are on a strain all the time. i go wrong, and babies won't die just I thought there was a prospect of hard times at home, but if one wants to see

actual destitution let him go into one of the mining camps around here, then he will know what want is. The boom of several years ago is the cause of suffering of to-day. Industries have been mismanaged, and had to shut er time on the Island. And I am down, throwing thousands out of employis ful that I know what to do for a ment. It is said that 2,000 people have baby, or a thrushy baby, or one reft here in the past year, and that there

are 2,000 more without any regular employment. In five weeks I turned away stomed to taking care of the children | 150 or 200 men, some of them nice-looking white men who wanted to do any thing. And to 'ry I have seen dozens of men working ne ... 'ong in a drenching northwest rain. Resusal, or even shirkwhen they get sick, and watch me ling, meant discharge-and a dozen men le I try to make the poor little thing to take his place. Stopping to eat fortable. When baby is all right during work hours means instant disin, and before the mother gets over charge. I would like to see some of the nking there isn't nobody like me, then | colored people who grumble a: fifty cents he time to ask her to go down on her per day, and idle away as much time as they can, try it here at ninety cents.

times the time lost. The biggest enterprise here, The Uniup of tea with anybody;' and with ted States Rolling Stock Company's Car I crossed over to the stove, started works, is in the hands of a receiver and fire, and made her one. Then I put has shut down, throwing out of employment 900 men, and cutting off a semi Idren's breakfast (her husband had to monthly pay roll of \$30,000. The next off early to his work, and couldn't at- concern is the W. I. Co.'s formaces, with d to things), and while it was cooking a semi-monthy pay roll of \$5,000, and ed 'em up so nicely that they didn't | with the pipe works and a big cotton ow themselves. Not one word did I factory is the life of the place just now. to that woman about her soul, but But a reaction is bound to come. Achiswahe comes to our meetings regular, ton is too we'l located with three big dour captain says she was converted, railroad systems centered here, and in-

> and charcoal, not to be a thriving city in the near future. The eastern portion of the city is very prettily laid out at the foot of Chocolacco mountain, and has numbers of handsome dwellings, and several fine churches and a magnificent female institute.

Rev. Donald McQueen, pastor of the

exhaustible resources in ore, limestone,

First Presbyterian church, came here at the same time I did. He made a fine n't know which way to look, and it impression and is greatly beloved by his I have met other South Carolinians, among them Dr. Brown, of Mars Bluff.

the leading dentist here, and Mr. Quinn,

who was train dispatcher of C. S. & N. I have my room rent paid, and am R. R. when it was first built to Sum-I must close, for I have written you too long a letter when your space is thes, the folks in my tenement house crowded with politics. But before closing pardon me for a piece of advice to see I didn't go into the work to make | s.nyone contemplating leaving Sumter. ney, or even to make a show. As I If you are making a fair living stay at ve said, I ain't no good at preaching, home and use all your energy to build I suppose my prayers ain't much to up home industry; if on the farm make

# The Truth of History.

To the Editor of the State: In order that the exact truth of history might be put upon record I would respectfully ask of the opening of the siege of Fort Sumter on the 12th of April, 1861. On the night of the 11th of April

Capt. Geo. S. James, who commanded the artillery company stationed at Fort Johnson, was instructed to have a shell exploded at 4 30 a. m. on the next morning, which was to be the signal for a general bombardment. I, as first lieutenat in command of a battery of ten-inch mortars, was intrusted with this duty. ructed that if a single ship or fleet of Our mortars were loaded and trained; one with a full charge directly on the fort, the other, according to instructions, plenty of sweetness. Much sugar is to explode high in the air and wide of the mark only as a signal. Corporal Welch with one lanyard in hand and I with the other anxiously awaiting the

moment and watching our time pieces. shell was thrown high in the air, a beau- the above recipe is followed, and you it of the ship where it will do the tiful sight, as the whole line could be have selected the right sort of husband, traced by the burning fuse. Immedi- vou will find that his love is well-preately our mine was sprung to destroy a served. house which interfered with our view. and then the shell trained upon the fort, which was intended for business, all we agreed that the blow could cer- within a minute. Thus was the opening of one of the most desperate of wars and the beginning of untold troubles. Lieut. Henry L. Farley, with Capt. James, wa.deded or conducted off as a stroke commanded a second battery of mortars, lightning might be, but would shatter and Lieut. Hayne a detachment of reserves. These are absolute facts, and the

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he attention of the audience for a space which, although really brief, under the "'I paused to remind you,' he said at

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- "What will you do if you are elec-

he women of Kansas to enjoy their political rights. -- The tomb of Francis Marion on the Belle Isle plantation, near Pineville, S. C., is a ruin overgrown with shrubbery. Even the decaying remains of the big ree that was blown across the tomb years ago, smashing it as it fell, still lie there untouched. At Pineville is the old Episcopal church whose bells ran, out for the first time in years on the day o Jefferson Davis's funeral.



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ants.—Summons for Relief.—Complaint Served.
To the Defendants above named:
YOU are hereby summoned and required to an swer the Petition in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Petition on the subsuribers 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 Petition within the time aforesaid, the petitioner in this action will apply to the Court for the reliefdemanded in the Petition.

Dated Anderson, S. C., March 16th, 1892.
E. B., MURRAY,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

[SEAL.] W. F. Cax, Judge of Probate. CAROLINA TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, Williamston, S. C. Jan 28, 1892 30 A MAN BOUGHT A \$450 To the Defendant, Hattle Broyles: To the Defendant, Hattle Broyles:

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To the Defendants Missouri writer and the Grayson:
Grayson:
TAKE NOTICE, That the Summons in this action, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Judge of Probate for the County of Anderson and State of South Carolina in the city of Anderson on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1892, and that the object of the action is to sell the real estate of Frances Glymes, deceased, in aid of personal assets for the payment of debts.
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