Sutelligenset nderson FURLINEED EVERY WEDNESDAY. C. F. OLINKSCALES, EDITORS AND O. C. LANGSTON, PROPRIETORS WEDNESDAY DEC. 21, 1891. TERMS : ONE YBAR. \$1 50 SIX MONTHS. THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. On Tuesday of last week the Senate sed the joint resolution providing for

an election to determine whether a Constitutional Convention should be held. An effort was made to have an amendnt attached providing that one of the three managers of the election should be ected from those opposed to the calling of the Convention, but the amendment as defeated.

The Senate appointed a committee to tion question received no attention from avestigate a charge against Cal. Caughthe Senators. Action was taken looking man to the effect that "if either the Netto the maintaining of a separate institules or Roper prohibition bills became tion for the blind. law he would have placed to his credit by a Louisville firm \$100,000 to defray the expense of stumping the State against the reform movement or any other d-d novement." (meaning any other movement to provide prohibition.) Caughman is the reading clerk of the Senate. the committee has not yet reported. The bill providing for the refunding of the State debt was amended by Sena-

or Smythe on its third reading. The endments had been approved by the verner before they were offered. In the House the prohibition bill was passed by a vote of 66 to 42. An effort was made to have the bill submitted to e people for ratification or rejection, but did not succeed, and then a motion recommit the bill was killed.

The following were killed : A bill t ovide for public executions ; Mr. Ashey's bill to reduce the salaries, fees and perquisites of all officers of this State ; s bill to make warrants in criminal cases issued by trial justices in this State good ad effective in any part of State without endorsement, and to require Sheriffs and ther officers to execute and return the ame : Mr. Ashley's bill to authorize each taxpayer in this State to select the particar school to which any school tax or oll tax paid by him shall be apportion-I; a bill to provide for the regulation

marriages in the State. The Ashley factory labor bill passed its ond reading. The bill provides that even hours shall constitute a day's work, with 110 hours per year for lost

The redistricting bill was discussed an orth, and the Charleston member fought it hard. Charleston will be more harmed by it than any other County. The bill was passed by a vote of 87 to 11. The following bills were killed : To regulate hours of employment in railroad ops, machine shops and founderies; to amend the General Statutes relating to the renunciation of dower; to amend the law relating to the selling of property under mortgage; to amend the Act to utilize jail and conviet labor ; to regulate the rate of interest on any contract arising in this State for hiring, lending or use of money or other commodity. The bill making it a misdemeanor for ertilizers to fall 10 per cent. short of

The Senate passed on a third reading the following bills : To appropriate \$600

"Den't Amount to 1 D-a." The House on Monday referred the natter of salary reduction to a special commission. Several bills for reducing salaries have been introduced in both

ile to any reduction.

of the House

vorably passed upon by the House.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 19.—The railroad situation in this State is becoming seri-ous. The passage by the Legislature of the Wilson coercion bill which virtually branches of the Legislature, but a maturns over the control of the railroads to a railroad commissioner trons whose decisions no appeal is allowed has aroused not only the railroad magnates, but the eleven thousand employes, about ten thousand of whom voted for Governor Tillman and the present administration, have put on their war paint. This even-ing the Governor signed the bill after a protest from the railroad authorities, and to-night 125 railroad employees held a mass meeting and appointed a committee turns over the control of the railroads to jority of the members have seemed hos-Thursday was set as the time for the lection of Railroad Commissioners. Mr. Pearman's joint resolution urging our representatives at Washington to vote for free silver was tabled. A concurrent, net a joint resolution was the roper method, and will be introduced. The separate coach bill and the dog license bill were postponed till next ses-

to-night 125 railroad employees held a mass meeting and appointed a committee to visit the Governor. The committee submittee the following report: "The committee stated to the Governor that they had been appointed to request him to postpone signing the bill until they of means man and is the key to our support is to become an absorbing habit that drifts into selfshnees and dries up the spring of love and kindness. The love o postpone signing the bill until they ould have time to properly present their bjections. Governor Tillman replied: "The bill has already been signed, and now all the bill has already been signed, and the bill has already been signed. All coverous but the love of making it is up The bill prohibiting the hunting of the possum within certain seasons was fa-

The bill making school trustees liable is now a law. The opposition of eight or ten thousand railroad employees does for Jury duty received the approbation not amount to a damn compared with the fifty or sixty thousand farmers de-

The Senate indefinitely postponed the The nity or sixty thousand isrners de-manding the passage of this bill." The committee stated that they did not some from the officials of the railroads, but as employees whose bread depended County government bill. The prohibibut as employees whose break depended upon their daily labors. His reply was: "If I thought you came from Bunch McBee (general superintendent of the Richmond & Danville division in this

State) you would not have been allowed to enter the door, but as citizens you have SENATOR GLENN'S CLUB BILL.

a right to a hearing in this matter. Two years ago I had a bill before the Legisla-ture which they would not allow to pass. As I stated to Bunch McBee, they have Below we print the bill that Senator Glenn introduced in the Senate, and which has become a law, prohibiting clubs or associations organized for social, already backed this water upon themiterary or other purposes from keeping selves and now they have only to sink or awim. The Governor's language was interspersed with numerous oaths." for sale or dispensing without a license

any intoxicating drinks : Upen this report the meeting appointed another committee which has issued a SECTION 1. That from and after the SECTION 1. That from and after the passage of this Act it shall within this State be unlawful for any Club, Compa-ny, Association o. Corporation, and for any chartered Club. Company now in existence or hereafter to be incorporated for social, literary, or other purposes, to buy, sell, keep for sale, exchange, barter or dispense without a license any liquor, wine hear, bitters, or other intervised call for all railroad employees in South Carolina to meet here next Thursday night. The speeches at the meeting were red hot. There were men present who have been Tillmanites heretofore but who have taken as emphatic oaths as the Governor did to-night not to support the reform movement again but to fight it to death.—Diepatch to Greenville News. wine, beer, bitters, or other intoxicating

spirits for any purpose whatever, either to members or to other persons. SEC. 2. That any member or members belonging to any Club, Company, Asso-nation, or Corporation, which receives The New Orleans Times-Democrat gives whole volume of sound advice in the and dispenses intoxicating spirits contra-ry to the provisions of the foregoing Secion shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and apon conviction thereof be-fore a Trial Justice shall be fined in a sum not less than fifty nor more than one handred dollars, or imprisoned in

trifie less than 64 cents. And still there are people who demand that all the silver in the world be coined into such dollars ! What a profit it would be for the mine

One of the reasons why there are not because the salaries of Cabinet officers are only \$8,000 a year, when it costs them

A novel way to endow a college has been proposed by a North Carolina tobacco manufacturer. He proposes to insure the lives of fifty men between the ages of 40 and 50 for \$10,000 each for the benefit Methodist Conference of North Carolina guarantee the running expenses of the college until this plan of endowment be cealized upon sufficiently by deaths among the parties insured to relieve the

the backing of Mr. Cleveland.

some method now in vegue.

Wade Mampton's Letter.

g the parties insured to relieve the rence of further obligation. A quiet way the Speakership of the Congress is already exciting con-ble interest, and, if it shall score siderable interest, and, if it shall soon to diversify their crops, keep the cotton dred and twenty pupils and four large be apparent that Representative Hooker's acreage down, and thus secure better stone cottages, a memorial hall, a semibe apparent that Representative Hooker's returns, both for that and all other pro-ducts. bill changing the time for Congress to It would be well for the National and State departments of agriculture to use their influences to convince the farmers of the wisdom of the policy indicated in meet from December to March stands a good chance for becoming a law at this session, that interest will become absorbing. Mr. Crisp is the only avowed candidate, and has the advantage of posses-

MIL ARP.

some hich Men a Blessing to Maz.

sthed was adopted to commit a double suitable for printing purposes within murder in Henrico county. The crime If Mr. Kiser never does anything more for charity than the giving of \$10,000 to found an orphan asylum, this alone eninvolves the story of a divorced man in love with the wife of another, his love has just rdjourned, demands of Legislaiprocated and the husband and his best friend in the way of the full and complete enjoyment of the inutual athment Seven miles west of Richmond, on the goes. James river, there have lived in the same

house for a few years three farmers ramed Philip L. Nicholas, James Mills Judson Wilkinson. For some time the relations of Nicholas, who was divorced from his wife, and Mrs. Mills were unduly intimate. Mills appeared to think very

Novel Plot for Murder.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 11-A novel

highly of Nicholas. Last Thursday when he and Wilkinson were invited by Nicholas to go across the river to cut a bee tree which he said he had discovered. Mills gladly accepted the invitation as did also Wilkinson. Not coverous—but the love of making it is no sin. Large fortunes can be made houst-ly and they have benefitted the world far kinson's mother, the only other occupants more than the small ones. They have more than the small ones. They have covered the earth with railroads and the seas with ships. The have flecked the land with asylums and colleges and hos-pitals and factories, without which hu-manity would suffer. The greatest haz-ard about getting rich is in the way it is done—the temptation to do it—by unfair means. If Jay Gould accumulatad by wracking others he will go down in his

and officers of the law began to investi-gate, and this morning the man was ar-rested on the charge of double murder. The boat was found in the river, and when wrecking others he will go down in his-tory as a monster, but there are many millionaires who made their fortanes by honest diligence. They are entitled to our t was taken out of the water two freshly bored auger holes were found in the respect-more especially if they do some great or good work with part of their strens or good work with part of their earnings. Some work that will live after them and be a blessing to mankind. I said that Mr. Kiser would not stop at the \$10,000 for the orphans' home. It is too large a gift to lowe and the more he thinks A short distance down the stream two corneous trimmed so as to exactly fit the holes in the bottom of the boat were

with a whipping from a switch cut from this tree and they are told that should i found. In Nicholas' room an auger that filled the bored spaces was discovered. The theory is that Nicholas, being sware that neither of the men could about it the more he will give to make it a success. Rich meu never get reconciled to failures in any enterprise. I knew a man who gave \$5,000 to start a little school for poor girls. He was not given to char-ity and only did this to please his wife, but it loosened him up, and he we it wife, become necessary it would mean that they would be banged or killed in seven VORTS.

awin, determined to diapose of them by drowning and prepared the boat so as to sink it in mid stream, knowing that he could easily save himself. It is supposed that he thought Wilkinson knew We desire to say to our oitizens, that for cars we have been selling Dr. King's New too much of his intimacy with Mrs. Mills, and therefore decided that two Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnics Salve and persons who could not swim could be as easily drowned as one. Slectric Bitters, and have never handled emedies that sell as well, or that have

The Gospel of St. Peter.

not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price if satisfactory results de not follow their use. These remedice have won their Great interest in the religious world attaches to the publication in Paris of a translation of the recently discovered great popularity purely on their merits. Hill Bros., Druggists. manuscript of the Apocrypha Gospel of Peter, says a London cable to the New York Sun. It is a document of the early A Safe Investment.

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with a great high and approaching the tomb, and the stone which was put at the door rolled away of itself, and departed on one side, and the tomb was opened and both the young men entered it. When, therefore, the soldiers saw it they awakened the centurion and elders, for there to ware herd by keeping watch Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and greea-ble to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at Hill Bros., Druggists. they, too, were hard by keeping watch, and as they declared what things they A new lot of Overcoats from \$2.50 to

had seen, again they see coming forth from the temb three men, and the two \$20 just received at C. F. Jones & Co's. Clothing Store. You can get a bargain in supporting the one, and a cross following them. And of the two the heads reached vercoats during this month Oh, What a Cough.

unto the heavens, but the head of him that was led overpassed the heavens, and they heard a voice from the heavens say. Will you heed the warning. The signal rhaps of the sure approach of that more ing, 'Hast thou preached to them that sleep?' and an answer was heard from terrible disease Consumption. Ask your-selves if you can afford for the sake of savthe cross, 'Yea.'" There was also found a copy of the lost Apocalypse of Peter. This is a most valuable discovery, for, as ing 50c. to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a million

the translator indicates, it furnishes the origin of the most of the early Christian ideas of hell. Much of the latter literabottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup and whooping cough at once. Moth-ers, do not be without it. For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. ture on the subject is traceable to this now restored document. A single quotation shows its nature: "And I saw also Sold by Hill Bros. another place over against that other, and

The Power of Money.

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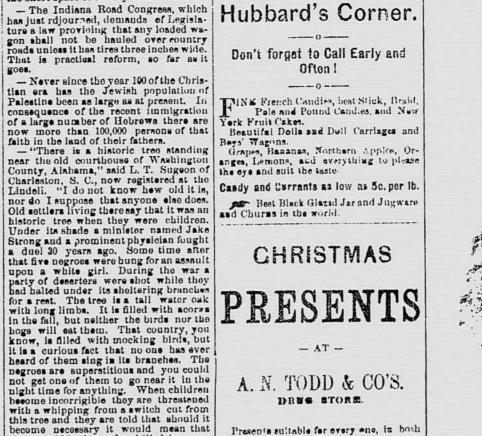
the short space of twenty-four hours.

faith in the land of their fathers.

Merit Wins.

given such universal astisfaction. We do

it was a place of chastisement, and those that were being chastised and the angels that were chastising had their raiment place, and there were some there banging by their tongues, and these were they that blasphenied the way of rightcous-ness. And I saw the purder to the provention of the two parts of the two pa What an influence for good or evil is ness. And I saw the murderers and them that had conspired with them cast into a certain narrow place, full of evil rectiles and helps mitten by those



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for Final Settlement of said Estate and dis-charge from his office as Executor. W. S. MURPHY, Ex'r. Dec 14, 1892 24 6 NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Administrator. B. D. DEAN, Adm'r.

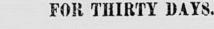
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Yours anxious to please and collect,

O. B. VANWYCK.

making his charities but still it is true that his affections will concentrate around that orphans' home. There is no public institution in the land that sweetens charity like an orphanage. There is ens charity like an orphanage. There is no appeal to our humanity so strong and yet so tender as the helplessness of an orphan child. Mr. Inman has made a similar donation for another orphans home in Atlants, and there are cheerful signs of a growing philanthropy in the Sunny South when the Agnes Scott Institute was dedicated. Dr. Candler talked earnestly and eloquently about the mani-ficent gift, and turning to Mr. Scott who sit behind him, shrinking from the praise that had been showered upon him, said "stand up my friend, stand up and let these people see the heighth and breadth of a man who can give \$100,000 to a col-lege for girls and still live." But Mr. Scott did not stop. During

but it loomened him up, and before it was spent he made it \$10,000 and in a few

months he made it \$20,000 and in a year or so he doubled it and by the time the

beautiful buildings were going up he en-larged the plans and made his gift \$100,-000. That man who had never cherished

thought or desire outside of making

money, actually became so interested in the school that he would almost daily climb the hill and take his rest in the

the past year he has added \$50,000 more to the institution and will keep on as long as he lives. How much of daily charities these men bestow will never be "all-cotton" system, even if the staple known, but it is constant, patient and remains at the same price, which it, of untiring. Indeed the people of Atlanta course, will not do if the acreage and crop are greater. That system will insure a return to the depression which has pre-vailed in the agricultural circles of the South for the return to the depression which has pre-

following editorial on cotton production : citation room and listen for an hour to The price of cotton to-day makes it emunerative, and this improvement has the exercises of the girls and take comfort. Yes, for an hour he would enjoy the mysteries of chemistry and astronomade itself generally felt in all its lines of business. Let us hope that it will not have the effect that some of the Southern my and algebra and other sciences about which he knew no more than a little papers anticipate of bringing about an excessive acreage next season, another big crop and subsequent low and unpro-fitable prices. The fear is expressed that the Southern farmer, having done well with his cotion this year, may he to mited school boy. But the work of his life was there and in his will he left \$75,000 more to insure its success. Now Mr. Kiser is not that man not like him, for I learn that he has long been with his cotton this year, may be tempted

Sound Advice.

to increase the acreage next season, hop-ing to do still better, not taking into con-sideration the fact that all his neighbors may do likewise. The fact that cotton was being over-

The fact that cotton was being over produced has been recognized for some time past. The press preached long ser-mons on the subject, but it was only when the farmers began to feel the evil effects of this "all-cotton" policy, when all the profits of cultivation disappeared, that the profits of cultivation disappeared. that they reduced their acreage in the staple. It has benefited them in two ways; first, it has enabled them to greatly

ncrease their other and particularly their food crops, saving themselves considera-ble outlay for the latter and bringing in much better returns; and secondly, the cotton crop cost less to produce, but at the same time will bring nearly the same amount as previous excessive crops have This experience ought to convince them of what is the best policy to pursue. It will be a great mistake to return to the

In a quiet way the Speakership of the

he County Jail for a term not to exceed thirty days for each and every offense. SEC. 8. That all Acts or parts of Acts nconsistent with this Act be, and the ame are hereby, repealed.

The silver in a "dad" dollar is now worth

wners

nore than four or five thousand aspirants to Cabinet positions in this country, is

\$12,000 or more to keep up style.

of Trinity College, on condition that the

Conference of further obligation. eir commercial value was passed.

for repairing or replacing Gen. Francis Marion's tomb ; to allow Sheriffs \$2 per day and actual expenses for conveying unatics to the sevium; to fix the free school age at 6 to 21 years; to provide additional artificial limbs and eves for all soldiers who lost the same during the war, and who are now living and who obtained one under the Acts of 1879 on

The bill to cut the Counties into square school districts was rejected by the Sen-

The militia bill, with some amend ments, was passed to a third reading. A bill was introduced by Senator Hazard to require owners of sheep-killing dogs to prevent same from running at

large. During the latter half of the week som of the most important legislation of the session took place. The Wilson railroad bill was rushed through the House in a gallop, notwithstanding it is a bill that in effect puts the control of the railroads of the State into the hands of three Com missioners, who may or may not have ense enough to successfully control a hack line. We doubt if three of the most experienced railroad men of the State could successfully perform the duties of the commissionership. It is a hazardous

experiment. The following measures were added the legislative gravoyard :

Mr. Youman's bill to prohibit railroad from charging more than three cents per mile for carrying passengers. President and Representatives in Con-

Mr. Perry's bill to submit to the qualified electors of the State at a special election, to be held on the third Tuesday in August next, the question of prohibition or no prohibition and to provide for declaring the result of same.

Mr. Mauldin's bill to amend Section 2.481 of the General Statutes, providing for a reduction of the fees of Clerks of Courts of Common Pleas and General

Senate bill to amend an Act entitled "An Act to utilize the labor of jail and municipal convicts, and to empower the Courts and municipal authorities to impose the punishment of labor within their respective jurisdictions," approved

Dec. 22, 1885. Mr. Hammett's bill to allow the State n indictments for murder to introduce estimony showing the violent and dangerous character of the defendant in case where the defendant offers testimeny to the violent character of the deceased. Mr. Johnson's bill to validate marriages heretofore contracted by any person who had been married in this State, but subsequently divorced in anothe State and had married again.

Mr. Zgan's bill to prevent marriage of errons under certain ages and to make he same a misdemeanor.

In regard to the matter of tax exten-Courts is yet to be seen. tion, the Governor sent a special message to the Legislature saying he disapproved of an extension beyond January 1st, and WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-George C. Tan-ner, a Confederate soldier and political follower of General Wade Hampton, that the Comptroller had extended the ime to that date. He gave notice that

he would not in the future favor any ex-Mr. Breazeale's insurance bill requiring companies to pay a license of \$100 Was passed. The clause requiring them the following reply: "COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 13, 1892. to invest specified amounts in State bonds was stricken out.

The appropriation and supply bills passed with little change from the repor of the committee.

In the Senate the redistricting bill was ontinued until next session. The Senate Judiciary Committee re-

ported the Roper prohibition bill unfavorably, eight of the committee oppoing it and one favoring it.

JEWket Values, \$48,930,278.05 mains unshaken in storm as in ealm. "Thanking you for your kind interest, "Yours truly, "WADE HAMPTOF." was rejected by a vote of 25 to 8. The Ways and Means Committee of the House has reported a bill in which the Attorney General is required to institute proceedings to annul the charter - The section from one of the big of any corporation chartered under the California redwood trees, which the goylaws of this Siste if such corporation the World's Fair, has arrived at the Fair aball refuse or neglect to pay taxes within bedstead, made of silver, is said to have A Libby, an official of the Kansas Pav-been occupied by the German emperer ing & Construction Company, and placed grounds. Eleven freight cars were rethe time prescribed by law. This is an quired to convey it across the continent during his visit to the sultan. It had the writ in the hands of a constable to extreme penalty, but is said to have the Executive approval and will likely reoriental curtains of surpassing richness, beavily embroidered with gold. What a contrast this presents to the simple iron enunp beds affected by Prince Bismarck, Moltke and other renowned leaders. "levy upon the aforesaid whiskers and take charge of the said personal belong-ings," to satisfy a debt and judg-ment rendered for \$15 in favor of E. L. House, "levy upon the aforesaid whiskers and hellowed out and when placed on end divided into two stories and lighted, as it, Office in Masonic Building. ceive favorable action. 25 Also, PHASE and ACCOMPRENT INSURANCE placed with Dirrt Class American and Baglinh Companion The Assembly hopes to adjourn Friday | will be, it will form a rustic house large enough for a family to live in. er Saturday of this week.

these wise words. A general return to the "all-cotton" theory would be a disaster to the South. Let us hope that it may be averted by the sion; but there are four gentlemen-Wilson, of West Virginia; Bynum of Indiana; McMillen of Tennessee, and Breckin.idge, of Kentucky—any one of whom may become a competitor, with

The Aiken Tragedy.

A few days ago Mr. P. D. Armour, one AIKEN, Dec. 14.-Mayor Robert A. Chafee died to-night at 9 o'clock from the effects of the pistol shot wound received of Chicago's wealthiest citizens, gave that city nearly \$3,000,000 as a Christmas on Monday evening when attempting to arrest T. G. Lamar. He was doing so present, and then rushed off to Europe to scape the blessings of his fellow-citizens. well yesterday that it was thought that he would recover and the examination made by the doctors confirmed this belief, but His gift is in the shape of a superbly equipped manuel training school. Mr. a change for the worst set in this morning Armour's idea is that as most of the about 4 o'clock and all day long he has been losing ground, gradually sinking. young people have to begin life as work-Dr. Wright, of Augusta, was telegraph-ed for and he came over on the 4 p. m. rs it will be of great benefit to them to have an industrial education so that they train. The stone saw that there was no hope and returned to Augusta on the 4.45 train. The sudden change in Mr. Chafee's condition cannot as yet be cor-rectly accounted for. The doctors made will be better able to earn their own liv ing. This is not the first time that Mr. Armour has shown his readiness to help the poor in a sensible and practical way. an examination of the wound yesterday Such men are an honor to their country. morning. They made an exploratory in-cision at the point of entrance and cut

A Washington correspondent says the proposition to choose the President by the direct votes of the people is under consideration by the House Committee the direct votes of the people is under consideration by the House Committee clusion that the ball had lodged in the muscles of the back on the left side. on the election of President and Vice Now the theory is advanced that the ball after going around struck the spinal column and was reflected back, and that gress. The committee had its first meetan artery supplying the heart must have ing of the session a few days ago. Repbeen cut. resentative Springer and Colonel A. K.

An autopsy was held to-night between 10 and 11 o'clock by Drs. T. G. Croft, McGhan and J. Ives Edgerton with the McClure both addressed the committee. Mr. Springer gave his reasons for advoating the proposed change. He was folfollowing result: It was found that the ball entered the peritoneal cavity a little above its point of entrance in the body, lowed by Colonel McClure, who indorsed Mr. Springer's sentiments, particularly ranged upwards and perforated the transwith reference to the desirability of electverse colon in several places. The cause of death was from the perforation of the ing the President and Vice President by An inquest will be held to-morrow a direct vote instead of by the cumber-

norning and the funeral and burial will take place to morrow afternoon in Aiken. The Railroad Bill which has become a Chief Gaston, the only surviving participant in the unfortunate tragedy of Monday, is holding his own to-night, but aw at this session of the General Assembly assumes extraordinary powers over the fact wounded remains that he is desperately the railroads, and puts this power into

The family had only within a few weeks the hands of three Commissioners, who removed to an elegantly furnished and appointed home which the mayor had purchased and repaired without stint of may or may not be competent business men. Besides regulating passenger and freight rates, fixing schedules and exerexpense, and it was expected that here the fruition of the dwellers' highest ancising a general supervision of the roads. licipations of domestic happiness would the decisions of the Commission are made

final, for it is provided by the Act that Robert. A. Chafee was born in Charleston 37 years ago, and was one of the seven sons of Otis J. Chafee, a merchant of that city in the olden time. In 1874 he went ber of the city council. In that capacity

official career that has been remarkable for varied and desirable results for the community. He has improved and beauified our streets and driveways and was mainly instrumental in securing for the city electric lights, and had contracted wrote to him and urged him to reconsider his resolution refusing to again enter South Carolina politics. He also outlined certain plans by which he believed the for a system of waterworks which was to be completed by the 1st of March next. A man of great energy and full of resour-ces, he overcame difficulties that many a man would have quailed under, Mr. Chafee married Miss Ida B. Williams, of General could triumph over his enemies. To this letter Mr. Tanner has received

"Dear Tanner: I am obliged to you for your kind letter, which reached me a faw days ago. Under no possible circum-stances, or persuasion, would I take any

- James MeVeigh, of Waycrosss, Ga

satisfied with the result. The House bill to repeal the free pass

stone cottages, a memorial hall, a semi-nary building, printing house, library, farmers lodge, laundry, and is erecting a technological building and all these are of stone with metal roofs. Everything solid and enduring. There is a farm of one hundred acres attached and here are one hundred acres attached and here are taught farming, carpentering, black-smithing, shoe making, painting, print-ing, bookbinding, electrotyping, tele-graphy and photography, besides giving each pupil the essential elements of a good education, And all this goes on from mouth to month without a dollar that instance is acide to the goes of

that is certain or in sight. It is as near a work of faith as can be established in this world. The monthly magazine that is edited by Dr. Jacoba and printed by the boys gives the name of every contribu-tor for every month and just as the number of pupils increase the donations in-crease and the work goes on and the plant enlarges every year. Five dollars a month will feed and clothe an orphan and it is a real comfort to a church or a

Sunday School or an individual to have a little stock over there. There is no subhowever, does not want the extra session to continue longer than four weeks at the scription list, no obligation, no nothing but to send five dollars a month if you outside. If he knew that the house would can spare it. I see that Cyrus McCororganize and then both branches would can spare it. I see that Cyris shecor-mick, of Chicago, keeps on helping about the buildings. The orphanage is a big thing for Clinton. It is the pet of the town. Every month sees wagon loads of supplies going out from the stores and they are given, not sold. Giving to the orphanage is as much a habit in Clinton are given to the church and it has made her people broader and better. I wish we had one at Carteraville-just a little one to wake us all up, I have a peculiar sympathy for orphans, My sweetest nemories are the little stories that my mother told me in my childhood abou her life in an orphanage in Savannah. How her parents and kindred were all taken by the pestilence and she was lef a little friendless wait and was found by the sisters of charity who cared for and loved and protected her all her young life. I never had a grandmother, which was mighty hard on me, but it would have been harder still if I had never had a mother, wouldn't it? It troubled me

when I was a little boy to think what would have become of me if the pestilence had have taken her away when it took her parents. Now Christmas is near at hand. Let up all do something for somebody, especi

ally for the poor and friendless, and may all such good men as Mr. Kiser and Mr. Inman and Mr. Scott and Dr. Jacobs live long and prosper. May others follow when they lead and may we all be good enough to meet with them on the other side of the river and shake hands and rejoice is my hope and prayer, BILL ARP.

P. S.-Doa't torget the orphans a. Clinton. Address Dr. William P. J. Thornwell Orphanage, S. C.

Land to Erskine and Wofford.

Mrs. Mary Watt died at Greenwood on Mrs. Mary Watt field at Green wood on the 4th of December, leaving 400 acres of land, the reats or proceeds from which is to be divided equally between Erskine College and Wofford College. Rev. W. R. Buchanan and Mr. V. R. Hinton are executors and trustees-Mr. Hinton acting for Wofford and Mr. Buch-Hinton acting for Wofford and Mr. Buch-Hinton acting for Wofford and Mr. Buch-anan for Erskine. The land is good farming land and will be kept, and the rent will be equally divided and used as follows: The half which goes to Erskine College is for the purpose of educating any indi-gent young men to whom the Faculty may deem it most expedient to award the monay

The half which goes to Wofford is for the purpose of assisting in educating indigent young men who may desire to enter the Conference.

posal of the property was agreed upon, having determined not to allow it to go to the kindred with whom they had disagreed. They were industrious and worthy people who became in possession of the land through their own labor. Mr. Watt died several years ago. The land is probably worth \$4,000.-Abbeville Press and Banner.

beasts and wallowed there thus in that torment, and there were set upon them, as it were, clouds of darkness, and the souls of them that had been murdered were standing and looking upon the pus-Z. A. Clark, Atlanta, Ga., says: "I their money fall into a state of poor he

And strength. Z. A. Clark, Atlanta, Ga., says: "I spent four hundred and eighty dollars in gold to cure me of terrible blood poison that affected my limbs and nose and body, ishment of those murderers and saying : 'O, God, righteous is thy judgment.'" In the same strains the punishments of with running alcers. One month's treat-ment of B. B. B. healed the uicers, restored adulterers, persecutors, blasphemers, false witnesses and usurpers are describmy appetite, strengthened my kidneys and added 21 pounds to weight." Still, in spite of this and much other tes-

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the matter over with Mr. Cleveland. The president-elect stated that he was desir-ous of calling an extra session immedi-ately after the 4th of March for the pur-pose of organizing the house in order

begin work preparing a tariff bill. He, it a quick and cheap blood purifier.

pass an adjournment resolution, h would call an extra session : but he is afraid that Congress would not adjourn it once called together and naturally he realizes that it is not to the best interests of the Dem veratic party to have Congress remain in ssion six or seven months immediatel. fter his inauguration.

Mr. C' ...and stated that if he could receive as grances of adjournment within thirty days 'r less, he would call Congress together immediately upon his inaugura-tion. He wants the ways and means committee to be given anthonis to as committee to be given authority to sit during the recess and to go to all parts of the country for the purpose of giving hearings on various articles affected by the tariff. He believes that if this could THE undersigned, Assignee, hereby ealls a meeting of the Creditors of F. B. Austin to be held in the office of

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Dated at Anderson, S. C., December 20, session will simply be for the purpose of organization, he will order it. It is be-1192. ieved these assurances can be given him E W. LONG, Assignce of F. B. Austin. \$5 1

Ministerial Novelty. Dec #1. 1892 These are certainly record breaking times, and the records are being broken

in pulpit and politics in no uncertain way The very latest is the "Sermon Ex change," a concern run by a Chicago house, and the following extracts from their "confidential," received by one of PHOTOGRAPHS Columbia's most prominent ministers, explainis the latest gilt edge on plagiar-

sm. The letter says: ism. The letter says: "Have you ever investigated our Ser-mon Exchange. It is proving very suc-cessful and agreat help to busy ministere, as it affords opportunity for procuring in a quiet, legitimate and inexpensive way new ideas for future use by exchanging eld excepts of new ones.

"Send us 50 cents, or one of your sermons and 25 cents, and we will send you a new one from some other section neatly

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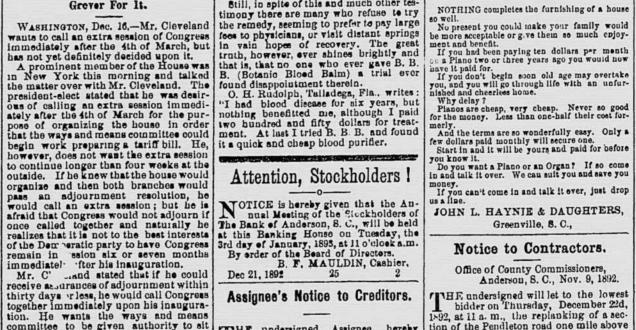
cumstances will we furnish the name of any subscriber to our system. "We shall be glad to receive a trial order from you. Our service is prompt, reliable and confidential."

A correspondent of the New York Sun fears that if we keep the world's fair open on Sundays it will offend the Almighty and draw upon us a visitation of cholera. Our old stock of wickedness is amply sufficient to have that effect. It is

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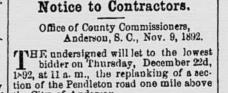
a. m., the building of a Bridge in Honea Path Township, near Dr. Cheshire's Specifications made known at times of

letting. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. W. T. McGILL. Chm'n.

Dec 14, 1892 24 8 THE STATE OF SCUTH CAROLINA. County of Anderson. IN THE COURT OF PROBATE. Ex Parte C. H. Bailey and J. C. Smith, Executors, In Re. the Estate of Joel Smith, deceased.-Petition for Final Settlement and Discharge. To Mrs. M. J. Chapman, Mrs. Alice Cason, C. O. Sa ith, Mrs. M. A. Bailey, J. L. Smith, John H. Smith, George W. Smith and W. H. Smith : TAKE NOTICE, That the undersigned will apply to the Judge of Probate at Anderson C, H., 8. C., on Thursday, the 26th day of January, A. D. 1893, at 11 o'clock a. m., for a Final Settlement of the Estate of Joel Smith, deceased, and Dis-CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. charge from the office of Executors of said Estate. Sanborn & Francis. Dated 8th day of December, A. D. 1892. C. H. BAILEY, J. C. SMITH, Executors. 24 Dec 14, 1892

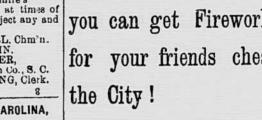
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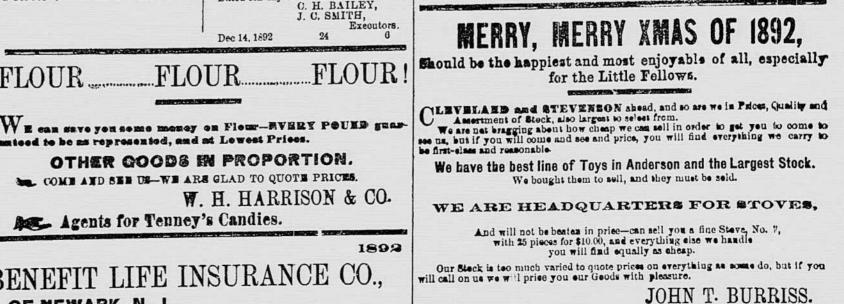
the City of Anderson. Also, on Friday, December 23d, at 11

B. C. MARTIN, R. E. PARKER, Board Co. Com. Anderson Co., S. C. Per E. W. LONG, Clerk.



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Aiken, thirteen years ago, who with two young children survives him.—Dispatch to News and Courier.

there shall be no appeal from its judgments. The Act makes a long step towards contralization of power, and is harmful to the business interests of the State and dangerous in its tendencies. It settled in Madison, Ga., where two years settled in Mudison, Ga., where two years later, his health greatly impaired by a siege of typhoid fever, he came to Aiken for recovery in 1882. Soon after his loca-tion in this city he was elected as a memappears to be a step towards absolute control or ownership of this property. Whether the Act can stand before the he served two years, proving a most use-ful member. In 1890 he was elected Mayor of Aiken and at once set out on an

stances, or persuasion, would I take any place offered me by South Carolina. I was urged to become a candidate for Governor at the last election, but I refus-ed, nor would I accept the position if every man in the State desired me to do so. I have settled my accounts between the State and myself and I am perfectly estified with the result James MeVeigh, of Waycrosss, Ga., is the father of twenty-three children. Although eighty-seven years of age, it is said that e is as nimble as a cat and can out jump any man in the town.
A bed was made in Paris for an In-dian prince, who paid thousands of pounds for it, says Chambera' Journal. It was constructed partly of silver, with large female figures at each corner, each holding a delicate looking fan. The weight of the sleeper's body sets certain machinery in motion which causes the figures to keep the fans gently in motion —an ingenious luxury in a hot climate. By touching a spring a large musical box is made to give forth soft music as a further incentive to slumber. Another bedstead, made of silver, is said to have

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