SIX MONTHS.

The Georgia electors were not particularly early birds, but they got the Grubb. -Atlanta Journal. The South Carolina lectors were not so fortunate—they got

It is stated that a case will be made up, by consent, in order to have the Supreme Court pass on the validity of the dispensary law. This would be a sensible proceeding, best for all interests.

The people of Canada are getting Amerwhen they counted their money in pounds, shillings and pence or "coppers," each road in each County where payment but now they count it in dollars, dimes of the excess is refused.

The negro editors of Georgia reques hat bereafter they and their race be called Yegroes, with a big N. That is sensible There is nothing discreditable to the black race in being called Negroes; in fuer, it is their proper designation, and they should insist upon its use. It is asserted from New York that Hil

will wage a persistent war on Cleveland's ministration. This is to be regretted Democrats appreciating the Bervices of the New York Senator in the election of Cleveland were ready to pledge their support to him as Cleveland's successor, but their notions will certainly change. The St. Iouis Republic says: Harri-

son's four years will cost the country nearly two billion dollars, or \$300,000,000 than the cost of the first four years of Cleveland. The present rate of exaditure is robbery, but it is likely to grow larger before it can be made The Progressive South is the name of a

semi-monthly journal published at Richond. Va., the first number of which is refore us. As its name indicates it is evoted to the development of the South egriculture, commerce, manufactures, de. It contains twenty-four pages of ost excellent matter bearing upon the outh and her teeming industries and natural resources. Subscription

Rev. Sam W. Small, the noted evangest, who spendseven years on the rostrum ollowing his remarkable conversion, has eturned to journalism. He has been ed and accepted a position en the Itorial staff of the Atlanta Constitution dr. Small started life as an editor in Texas, was on the Constitution seven years ago, when he took up evangelism. His return to his old profession in a resusible position is his latest announce-

There is no denying the fact that the es of Democracy in the late Presiential election has already been of great nefit to the South. Every section of Southland recognizes a brighter outook and a promiss of better and more of taxation. resperous times. Since the election the the South. New industrial enterprise are springing up at many points in milicipation of a prosperous future under Democratic rule.

The new postage stamps designed to versary of the discovery of America are f various denominations, from one cen up to five dollars, and the cash value of a ill set is \$16.26. They are now on sale at the postoffices and will be kept on sale ine year, after which the old style of aps will be resumed. It is supposed hat great numbers of the new stamps will be bought by collectors for presurvaion. The pictures on them are nearly all from wall known paintings, and will stitute a kind of panorama of the life

The Gainesville (Ga.) Eagle says: The tory of the late war, by Gen. James street is being rapidly prepared for forward to with profound interest. Gep. Longstreet, has taken a great deal of care and pains in the preparation of the work, and those who know something of its selient contents believe that it will se ead with much interest in the North as well as in the South. The work will be finted in three volumes. The general's ame, as a military man of the Napoleon order, is universal, and we feel proud of him and wish for him, in his work, that success which no doubt he merits.

The Augusta Chronicle has the following suggestive editorial paragraph: "In discussing salaries in South Carolina Georgia was cited to show the salaries paid to her judiciary. It is a record of which we are not proud in Georgia. South Carolina or any other State will act very unwisely to follow Georgia's lead in this matter. A State wants upon the bench the ablest judicial minds in her borders, and it is a very narrow and short-sighted policy which pays salaries that preclude the possibility of acceptance by first-class lawyers. Don't follow Georgia's example in this matter, but rather give her the example of better things."

Baptist Courier: An esteemed brother asks: "When you said in your editorial on the Dispensary Bill, that good men should be selected, did you mean Christian men?" Certainly not. We do not believe a Christian man with an enlightened conscience would accept the office of "dispenser." We do not believe a should be accept if the office is tendered him. If one of our members does accept the position his church ought to withdraw fellowship from him at once. When we used the term "good men." we meant men of good character, men who will be faithful and honest. We are sorry that our State has created an office which can not consistently be filled by a

The salaries paid to persons in the civil service of the United States amount to \$90,000,000 annually. This seems like s tremendous amount, but when it is I rne in mind that this sum pays the wages of 180,000 persons it need not appall any one. The average is only \$500 a year. The number of public offices has been increased 20,000 during the past ten years, but the additions were chiefly postmasters, some of them receiving insignificant amounts. It ought to be added that a large proportion of the 18t,-000 are not exclusively employed by the government, but only put in a part of their time. The highest salary paid by the United States is \$50,000, received by missions are worth \$17,000, justices of the supreme court receive \$10,000 and cabinet officers and the vice-president \$8,000 each. Only a few of the department officials receive as high as \$6,000 a

year. -There is one millionaire to every be considerably larger.

It new seems that the Supreme Court f the United States has decided favora bly to the State in the railroad tax cases that were carried to that court by the railroads for arbitration. It will be remembered that the railroads, or some of them, refused to pay the excess of taxes over their returns as made by the Comptroller General, and carried their case to the court of last resort for settlement. During the argument on last Thursday Chief Justice Fuller announced that the court had decided that it did not have jurisdiction in that case. Whether that decision settles the matter is not known. If the court's opinion was based on the fact that the amount of money involved in that particular case was less than \$2,000, the amount necessary to give that tribunal jurisdiction, then their decision would not affect the cases in those Counties and against those roads where more than \$2,000 is at stake. The court has not yet stated the reasons for the decision made, but so for the State is victorious in the suits. The reason why this decisio: nized in various ways. Time was may not cover the whole matter is be cause a separate suit must be brought for

An Omnibus Bill.

AN ACT to limit the punishment of persons convicted of the following misdemeanors, namely: Carrying concealed weapons, selling property under lien when the property does not exceed \$20 in value, malicious trespass, malicious mischlef, disturbing religious meetings and riots when no weapons are actually used or wounds inflicted.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate State of South Carolina, now met and authority of the same, That on and after are better they will have to remain out the passage of this Act any person upon conviction of any one of the following named misdemeanors shall be subject and liable for each offense to a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars, or to imrisonment for a term not exceeding thirty days, to wit: Carrying concealed about the person any deadly weapon, such as are enumerated in Section 2,472 of the General Statutes; disturbing a religious meeting in any way, or otherwise violating the provisions of Section 1,635 of the General Statutes, when no weapons were actually used and no wounds inflicted; all riots, routs and affrays where no weapons were actually used and no wounds inflicted; malicious mischief and malicious trespass as contemplated Sections 2,500 and 2,501 of the General tes; disposing of property under lien, when the value of such property does not exceed twenty dollars. Section 2. That all Acts and parts of Acts inconsistent with this Act be, and

are hereby, repealed. Approved December 24, A. D. 1892.

A Surprise for the Bar.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- During the gument of the South Carolina cases in the Supreme Court to-day Chief Justice, Fuller stopped the counsel for the railroads with the announcement that the Court has no jurisdiction in the case. This was a great surprise to the array of counsel present representing the railroads and the State authorities, and the decision of the Court will probably cause the Tillmanites to rejoice, for it is a justification to a certain extent of their methods

that the Court has no jurisdiction, and therefore further argument would be annecessary. The sudden termination of the argument, after the counsel had been detained here since last Friday, occasioned considerable disappointment. especially among the railroad men.

Mr. Lord opened the argument on behalf of the State authorities, and upon the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Smith oceeded to present the argument for the railroads. Immediately certain members of the Court plied Mr. Smith with questions, all of which seemed to indicate that the Court doubted its jurisdiction to deal with the question involved. After Mr. Smith finished his argument Mr. Fitzsimmons, also representing the railroads. egan to supplement and reinforce the atements made by Mr. Smith. In the midst of this argument the Chief Justice held a whispered consultation with his Associates and then announced that the Court did not care to hear further argument, as it was clearly of the opinion that it had no jurisdiction to consider the

Mr. Baron was to have followed Mr. Fitzsimmone, on behalf of the railroads and then Speaker Jones was to have made the closing argument for the State. The action of the Court to-day practically reverses the decision of the Court below. which was in favor of the railroads. Those who are familiar with the practice of the Supreme Court say that the announcement of the Chief Justice that refusal to hear further argument without passing upon the merits of the case cuts out little figure in the proceedings. The failure of the Court to take jurisdiction in itself virtually decides the case in favor of the State authorities .- Special to News and Courier.

Calamity in China.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 .- A Canton correspondent sends this account of a terrible disaster in a country town about fifty miles from Canton, which occurred early last month, and resulted in the loss of nearly 2,000 lives.

A band of robbers made a raid on the village of Kam-li-in-Shir-bing district. They first levied a tribute of several thousand taels on priests of the temple. The latter had just received large offerings from the people, who were having a holiday with a dramatic entertainment under a big shed temporarily erected in front of the temple. The angry robbers professor of religion, or a church mem - applied torches to this shed, and the peober, ought to ask for the position, nor ple in panic rushed into the temple for refuge. The main entrance of the temple, which was of wood, caught fire from the heat of the burning shed, and over 1,400 men, women and children were either burned, smothered or trampled under feet. Most of the fatalities resulted from suffocation, as a strong wind blew the smoke into the temple. At the time of this writing, the rolls of missing numbered 1,940, and it may be that some of these were burned beyond recognition. The disaster is the worst that has occurred in South China for several years.

Benjamin F. Butler Dead. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Gen. Beniamin F. Butler died at 1.30 o'clock this morning, of heart failure, superinduced by an attack of pneumonia. He retired at 11 o'clock last night, and soon after midnight, his colored body servant, West, who slept in an adjoining room, heard him coughing violently. He went to the General's room, and found that he had gone to the bath room adjoining. He followed him there, and offered his as- haste. During all this delay Mrs. Slach sistance. The General mentioned that had been rending the air with her cries his expectoration had been discolored for assistance, but the guard waited for with blood, but did not appear to think | the undertakers. Finally undertakers, seriously of the matter. West assisted policemen and guard cautiously unlockhim to bed, and he apparently went ed the door and the woman tumbled out, asleep. He died soon afterwards.

- Carroll County has the largest boy to his age of any County in Georgia. R. | the effects of her exposure. D. Kent, living near Roopville, has a son 16,259 inhabitants in the country. Just five years old that weighs 122 pounds. wait till the rest of us catch up to the He weighs more than his mother by ten list is issued annually. procession; then the millionaire list will pounds. "Big Pete," as he is called, is a ___ The French still fight an average of favorite in his community.

The Phosphate Coyalty.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 14 .- Will the bhesphate commissioners reduce the royalty from one dollar to fifty cents per ton? The advisability of such action is already being considered. At the recent session of the Legislature an Act was assed giving the commission authority to reduce the royalty if it saw fit. It was thought best to give this power and the board would be allowed to judge whether the necessity arose for any change in the existing charges to the miners. Of course t will be recognized that about the only ncentive for any reduction in the royalty would be due to the sharp competitlon of the Florida miners. While it is generally believed that the Floridians are losing heavily on their investments in phosphates, they are charged with resorting to a kind of "freeze out" game in the hope of capturing a good portion of the toreign business. It is stated that during the month of November the Florida miners sold 30,000 tons of rock. but with little if any profit, as a number of the companies had been forced out of

Phosphate Inspector A. W. Jones was in the city to-day preparing some reports for the board. In a conversation he said that everything was getting along very nicely, and that the larger companies were mining considerable rock. Some of the smaller miners, especially those known as 'hand diggers,' have been forced out of the business on account of the present low prices of the product. Nelson, O'Hear, Hanson and others have already retired from the business. They say that they cannot afford to sell rock at the present prices. It costs them, they say, \$2.50 to have the rock mined, and after paying the State \$1 royalty there is sitting in General Assembly, and by the | no margin left for them. Until prices

of the business. Mr. Jones is absolutely confident that the Florida rock can never replace the Carolina product. It may, he said, cut Carolina fields have and will keep a big lead on phosphates and we can only pity the Florida miners in their present and coming losses. He does not yet consider that there is any necessity for a reduction in the royalty. Attorney General Townsend is busy

reparing the new licenses that have to e issued to the companies mining in the State's territory. The Coosaw Company has already filed its bond. The Sea sland Company and the Oak Point Mining Company are incorporated in the eneral license to the Coosaw Company. Inspector Jones says that the Coosaw, Carolina, Beaufort and Farmers' companies, with their allies, new have about one hundred thousand tons of rock on hand. The miners were in good spirits and are preparing to make heavy shipments.-Special to News and Courier.

A Remarkable Editorial.

o Ben Butler in various ways. The South has no cause to hold him in any measure of esteem, and it was not to be expected that the editorial obituaries which were written of him would be very temperate or charitable in tone, But ome of our contemporaries-and notably the New Orleans Times-Democrat-spoke of the dead man briefly and did not damn him dead as other papers did.

apital seems to be specially turned the Court was not prepared to go into bitterness which some of his antics during plenty of salt, it was a taking slogan and was over. There was little left of the well disappeared." But the Nashville rial which proves the contrary-in that section, at least. Here is an extract: Old Ben Butler is dead! Early yester-

> sighs and no regrets. He lived only too a man naturally would, now and then long. We are glad he has at last been said a really good thing. Superior court removed from earth and even pity the coming on in the very heat and burden devil the possession he has secured. If there is a future of peace in store for Ben Butler, after his entrance upon circuit, and the bright idea struck them eternity, then there is no heaven and the of bringing about a joint debate between Bible is a lie. If hell be only as black as | Kelly and Gaines. the good book describes it then there are not the degrees of punishment in which long, and as one of the lawyers described some Christians so firmly believe. He it, 'a very able-bodied speech.' He fumhas gone, and from the sentence which | ed and foamed and ranted, and worked | has already been passed upon him there his salt platform for all it was worth and by his side, both in a good state of presis no appeal. He is already so deep down sat down amid great cheering. Then up ervation. Some thirty or forty yards in the pit of everlasting doom that he rose Gaines, his tall form towering high couldn't get the most powerful ear trum- in air, and working his long arms like of the same make were found. They pet conceivable to scientists and hear the the sails of a windmill, and in a voice

Peter, who stands guard at heaven's gate. In our statute books many holidays are decreed. It was an egregious oversight that one on the occasion of the death The "Beast" is dead. The cymbals in its work.

The above should go on record as one has appeared in this century. It beats anything in that line which we have ever seen, and we are certain that we shall not soon see another like it. It is as lurid as the place to which it has consigned the dead man for whom our Nashville contemporary desires "to make a Roman holiday." It is a wonderful specimen of editorial writing with a pen of brimstone and an inkstand of fire.

But why all this flaming outburst? Granting that the South had good cause to hate Butler, what good can all this fiery language in a Southern newspaper revive dead issues and stir up old strifes originality which now and then comes to and animosities-such as should now be dead or dying.

Such editorials as the one quoted from our Nashville contemporary are calculated to stir up the bitterest feelings they furnish a text for South-bating extremists, and the whole South comes under condemnation and criticism.

Butler received the verdict of the Sout on his career here long ago. We can afford to let him rest now. We are, therefore, constrained to say that the editorial in the Nashville American celebrating his death was unwise and displayed poor judgment .- Atlanta Consti-

- Mrs. Mary Slach, of Baltimore, has had a remarkable experience. She attended a neighbor's funeral on Tuesday, and during the final ceremony, which took place in a vault in Wood.and cemetery, she dropped asleep. She was sitting on a camp chair in an obscure corner of the vault, and when at 4:30 o'clock the mourners departed she did not awake. The door clanged, the lock slipped into place, but still she slept. At 3 o'clock Wednesday morning she awoke, shiver ing. Her cries aroused the guard, who, instead of opening the vault door at once, telephoned to Rause Bros., undertakers. begging them to come quickly, because their last "subject" had come to life and wanted to get out of her coffin. Two policemen were also summoned in hot nearly exhausted from fright and exertion. The woman was sent home in an undertaker's wagon, and is quite ill from - In Prussia the price of medicine is

regulated by the State, and a new price 4,000 duels a year,

Secrething About Florida COLUMBIA, FLA., Jan. 12, 1393. Editors Intelligencer: Having promised veral friends in Anderson that I would tell them what I thought of the Land of Flowers, and not having time to write to them, I will, with your permission, tell them through the columns of your valua-

This is not the orange growing belt, though they grow very fine ones here, but the frost injures the trees, especially when they are young. Tobacco is the money prop of this section. They grow the finest ciger wrappers in this County that is as high as one dollar to one dollar and a half per pound. Mr. Henry, near Columbia, cleared one hundred dollars per acre conte pear grows well here. I heard one man say that he cleared fifty dollars off of six trees last year. They grow long cotton altogether. It makes from 150 to 400 pounds of seed cotton to the acre, and sells for 22 to 25 cents per pound. The gine get about half a bale ginned a day. The bales are packed in or rather sowed up in bags of gunny cloth, without ties.

The people here make their own meat and bread, and as a consequence are in a better condition than the farmers in Sonth Carolina. They grow pinders for their hogs between the rows of corn, and when the corn is gathered they turn the hogs in and they fatten fast. This is a good County and nice people, but it has its drawbacks. The hogs die with cholera, the weevils eat the corn, and the water is not as good as yours, but taken altogether it is a great deal easier to make a living down here farming than up there. Wishing all your readers a happy New

Yours truly, C. M. BUCHANAN.

The Union Meeting of the third district, Saluda Association, will meet with down the profit in the business, but in no other way can it hurt our trade. The down the profit in the business, but in the Introductory Sermon will be preached by Rev. O. L. Martin. Question for ed by Rev. O. L. Martin. Question for discussion: "What should be the Christian's attitude to the new prohibition law?" Speakers, W. B. Hawkins and E. P. Earle. Sunday, 1 p. m., Missionary Sermon by Rev. L. L. Sams.

The Sunday School Union of the third district will meet with Lebanon Sunday School on the fifth Sunday in January at 10 a. m. Devotional exercises by D. F. Subject, the day's lesson, "The King. Subject, the day's lesson, "The Spirit of the Lord," Zachariah 4:1-10. Speakers, H. H. Watkins and William Brown. General discussion—speeches Brown. General discussion—speeche ten minutes each. W. E. LEE, Sec.

> The celebrated Georgia politician and numorest, Col. Ham, has added a new word to the English language-"snollygoster." This is the way he gives the history of this wonderful word: "Along in the forties there lived up in

The Snollygoster.

the mountains of Rabun County, Ga., a man named John Kelly. He had a limited education and an itch for office. He ran for everything, going up by regular graduation from constable to clerk of the court and was defeated every time, but nothing daunted tried at the next election for the next highest office. In 1848 it came time for him to be a candidate for representative in the legislature. As there was at that time some talk of war with England over the Niagara incident he announced as his platform that it was the duty of the president to seize all the roads leading to Liverpool so as to pre-When his death was announced. The vent a salt famine in case of war. As Constitution said: "We presume that the everybody recognized the necessity for sat upon a stump to wait until the rain never become blurred and uncertain,

"Kelly's opponent was a tall, gaunt American comes forward with an edito- mountaineer named Jonas Gaines. He was a justice of the peace, and to use his own language, 'knowed all the law what wasn't tore out of the books.' He had a day morning the angel of death, acting | wonderful flow of language, using all the under the devil's orders, took him from | big words he had ever heard and coining earth and landed him in hell. In all this | many more without any reference to Southern country there are no tears, no | what they might mean, and yet, as such of the canvass, a number of lawyers gathered at the County seat from all over the

"Kelly had the opening and made nillion kites and get a message to St. as he expressed it to 'take the hide off' Kelly in flakes as big as a hound's ear.' He 'skinned him bellywise up and backwise down,' dissected his record, enumeranything on top side of earth that makes enough to fill it if he could git it.' Finally he reached the salt question, and raising himself on his tiptoes, he yelled:

'Liverpool, hell! North Carolina salt is a durned sight saltier, and there's a dozen roads to the works.' The effect can be better imagined than described. Kelly and his followers fled the scene, and Gaines was triumphantly elected. "And so to this humble, but picturesque source, was the Georgia orator incommon consent come to stand for the Kelly class of demagogic politicians. It accomplish? Nothing more than to is one of the curious specimens of native

want of something to do the subject jus-Memorial Bazaar.

The ladies' Hollywood Memorial Association, aided by the Junior Hollywood and Hebrew Memorial Associations, and all the Confederate Veteran Camps, will hold a bazaar, in Richmond, Va., on the 11th of April, 1893, for the benefit of the monument now being raised to the Private Soldier and Sailor of the Confederain order that the entire South may besieging Indians. share in the honor of erecting these two

monuments. Each Confederate State will > represhield and colors, and articles received as a Christmas present. will be given to the table which may be designated by the donor. It is befitting that to the dauntless

chieftain and his heroic followers these two monuments be raised in the Capital of the Confederacy, the one spot which for which they struggled and died. Money and articles, small and large, for table or restaurant, for use or beauty,

zaar," Richmond, Va. ern and Adams Express Companies. part of the address.

Mrs. W. P. DuSaussure is Chairman of

the South Carolina Table Committee. - Mrs. Yates, the wife of a teamster at Youngtown, O., gave birth to her twenty-fourth child last week. There are five sets of twins. She was married at fourteen. The oldest child is twenty-seven. Thirteen claldren are living.

A Thrilling Experience.

Of all imaginable balloon experiences ne most terrific is to be found within the limits of a violent thunderstorm, says believed that a balloon could easily rise above such a terrific thing as that, so one day, when the good folk of Burlington. Ia., turned out and kissed their hands and fluttered their handkerchiefs as my balloon rose in the face of a fast-approach ing storm, I was not at all concerned as to

The thunder growled and vivid fiashes of lightning showed plainly enough what was coming. It soon became apparent that the balloon was bound to meet the storm half way, and yet it was rising so says he had more than an hour's converfast that it seemed sure to go clear. But somehow the higher clouds reached over that time the political situation in South and took the balloon in out of sight. The Carolina was freely discussed. Mr. clouds flushed momentarily with crimson fire and the thunder's tones were barometer still showed increasing height, but I began to feel uneasy and kept looking upward for a break in the clouds, until at last it began to grow lighter, and I thought that in a moment more the balloon would be soaring high above the

There was just then an ominous stillness in the air, followed by an appalling explosion that streaked the cloud with blinding electric fire and snatched the balloon at cannon ball speed-strange that it was not torn to fragments. The air was rushing, tossing and turning it expressed himself quite freely against about like a leaf; flirting the car from side to side so violently that there actually seemed to be danger of its being thrown clear over the balloon, and I hastily caught to a hanging rope and tied To add to the misery of the situation

the gas had expanded at the very first to overflowing and continued pouring down in volumes on my head. I held the valve open constantly, but it seemed to have no effect, and for awhile suffocation appeared almost certain. From the moment of the first seizure there was no respite; one explosion followed another in quick succession; every moment the electric fluid was darting hither and thither. while escape from fire with such a body of inflammable gas seemed impossible All efforts proved fruitless, until a collapse of the cloud occurred immediately overhead, when the torrent of rain carried the balloon down with it.

From the scene of commotion to the earth was a distance of two miles, through which the balloon swiftly descended. The storm still raged above, but the rain cleaving the cloud in white lines all above me was the only apparent movement during the descent. It was a restful lull after the frightful confusion, but I knew there was more to come. A raging tempest is not the gentlest conductor to a safe harbor, and as the clouds opened a sight met my eye that was not at all consoling. I was pitching pell-mell into a forest that was thrashing wildly in the storm of rain. There was no halting or indecision about the mat-

dozen trees; then the collapsing cord played all the same. had done its work. The netting caught in the branches and the car fell by easy ierks to within a foot of the ground. Stepping out on terra firma, I caught a Allen says he has a mental photograph piece of torn balloon that came floating down, and drawing it over my head, ever .- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A Wonderful Cave.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, January 12 .-While some small boys were out hunting on the 6th instant, on Rock creek, about a mile above where it empties its waters into the Brazos river, their dogs bayed something in a rock bluff. Upon examination they found a hole in the rock large enough to admit a man to crawl brough. After going through the hole they found themselves in a large cave. They reported their discovery, and this morning a company was organized to ex-

The company was led by Walter Hill, upon whose land it was found. After entering and going some thirty yards they discovered the skeleton of a man and an old musket of the flint lock make further a group of five skeletons and guns also found near by several old Spanish choes of old Gabriel's trumpet, or fly a that could be heard half a mile, proceeded, gold coins and medals, all in a good state of preservation. Some of the coins date

Further on they found a narrow creek but very deep. Its water was full of eyeated his various vices, and among other less ducks. They were about the size of of Ben Butler was not foreordained. things, said: 'Fellow citizens, if there's our common dove. No bird of the kind has ever been seen by any one here beshould beat and the tin horn should get | me mad, it's ter see a snollygoster of a | fore. The creek is about half a mile from feller a continually a sidwipin' aroun' the entrance. They turned back at the after the orthography ov a little offis what creek, not being prepared to cross. They of the most remarkable editorials which he kain't never git, and hain't got sense will go to-morrow better equipped, and

make a thorough exploration. Speculation is rife as to the race and nationality of the men, the bones estublishing the fact that all were males. One theory is that the men belonged to an expedition of Spaniards making their way from the gulf to one of the four centers of trade under Spanish domination in New Mexico. As far back as 1780 there existed routes of trade from points in the Florida possessions to Santa Fe, Santa Cruz de la Canada and Albuquerque th 'ugh Texas along the Arkansas

Waen the Louisiana territory was ceded by Spain to Napoleon and pending its cession by Napoleon to the United enrich our language and fill a long felt States, the rule of the French was very distasteful to the Spaniards along the lower coast of the Mississippl river, great bodies emigrating to Florida and other

The remains found are supposed to belong to a colony en route from Louisiana to Albuquerque or Alameda, then a a place of about 6,000 inhabitants devoted to Franciscan priests and monks who obtained a supremacy.

The party was probably separated from cy, and for the Confederate Museum, to the main body and driven by the Waco the boy has no other bad habits than be established in the house in which tribe of Indians from point to point, the President Davis resided during the war. | Spaniards taking advantage of every This house having been given to the la- break and stream, which finally led to the dies by the city of Richmond, they ask | discovery of the cave in which they took the help of every man, woman and child, refuge and were starved to death by the - Grover Cleveland has one enthusi.

astic admirer in Alabama. He sent the sented by a table bearing its name. President-elect a bushel of Irish potatoes - A Guthrie (Okla.) dispatch says : A

the western part of the city. A butcher named Metz has two large mastiffs, a male and a female, which are both quite can never lose its identity with the cause fierce, though the female has always evinced a liking for the butcher's sevenyear-old son. Yesterday, while the boy was alone in the yard, the male dog sudshould be addressed to "Memorial Ba- denly attacked him, biting him on the arm and side. The boy screamed loudly All packages forwarded free by South for help, but nobody was near, and he would have been killed had not the fe-Name and residence of the consignee should be in the corner, but not given as pulled him away. The boy started to make a ruined man physically. Nothing seemed to do me any good. My mother persuaded me to try B. B. B. To run to the house, but the dog again | my utter astonishment every ulcer quickcaught him and threw him to the ground.

If y healed."

Jas. L. Bosworth, Atlanta, Ga. says: The friendly canine again came to the rescue, and grabbing the male dog by the throat with her teeth she threw him to the ground and held him there until the was cauterized five times. Hot Springs

Talking over the Situation

- James R. Randall writes as fellows to the Augusta Chronicle from Washing-WASHINGTON, January 16 .- Represen ton: "Senator Butler, of South Carolitative John J. Hemphill has been to New na, will make a determined fight for the York to talk over the political situation n South Carolina with Mr. Cleveland. He went last Friday by appointment with Ex-Governor Hugh Thompson, and they called upon the Presidentelect at his office in the Mills building. Mr. Hemphill did not know anything of Senator Irby's contemplated visit to Mr. Cleveland when he started for New York, but, as it turned out, the former was several days shead of the Senator and probably told Mr. Cleveland all that was vember, 1896, will chose Senator Butler's worth knowing so far as South Carolina successor. It is not known what candi is concerned. dates will be in the field, but it is gener-In referring to his visit Mr. Hemphill

Cleveland displayed a keen interest in Good looks are more than skin deep, de-pending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the Liver be inactive, the affairs of the State, as he probably remembered the able assistance he receivou have a billious look, if your stomach e disordered you have a dyspeptic look ed from South Carolinians during his last administration. He was not disand if your kidneys be adjected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and posed to commit himself with regard to you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and Tonic acts the distribution of patronage in the State. directly on these vital organs. Cures pim-ples, blotches, boils and gives a good com-plexion. Sold at Hill Bros. Drug Store, further than to say that he proposed to see to it that the best available men are chosen for the federal offices. He said he proposed to administer the affairs of the Government for the benefit of the whole people, and would not undertake to encourage factional controversies within the ranks of the Democratic party. He ing to directions, giving it a fair trial, and Ocalaism, and intimated that he knew experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have money refunded. We make this offer, because of the wonderful success of Dr. King's New Discovery durwho his true friends are in South Caro-

ation with Mr. Cleveland, and during

The conversation was exceedingly ing last season's epidemic. Have heard of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial bottles free at Hill Bros. Drug Store. agreeable, and much was said that cannot be properly reported at this time. Mr. Hemphill reached the conclusion that Mr. Cleveland fully understands the situation in South Carolina, and he will STOREROOM TO RENT not allow himself to be deceived by his OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, refalse friends .- Special to News vnd Cou-

- All of the relics of Columbus that can be secured in Europe will be brought to the World's Fair early this Spring on the United States man-of-war Newark. These relics are scattered through museums in England, France, Spain and

- At Brookshaven, Miss., Uncle Jimny Stewart, 106 years of age, celebrated Christmas by having his great grandson play the violin while he danced some old-fashioned jigs in the "real ole Virginny style."

- While plowing in a field, a man in outhwest Georgia discovered a human skull with three brass confederate buttons. The cover of a New Testament was also found, but there was nothing by which the identity of the dead could be established.

- It is against the law to play poker in Costa Rica, and it all comes from the son of the President of the Republic betting too much on four queens when his opponent held four aces. The young man lost \$30,000, and his father in his wrath has had a stop put to all poker playing in his country. It is against the law to play went, and through the tops of half a poker in this country for stakes, but it is

- Mr. Allen, the champion speller of North Carolina, will contest for the prize at the World's Fair spelling bee. Mr. of every word he has ever seen or heard spelled, and these mental impressions was over. There was little left of the committee in charge of the administration on the Estate and effects of Dorcas A. Breszeale, deceased. limits of Webster's Unabridged he has no fear of being tripped.

- Away up in Ohio, where the colored man has such ardent friends, a little race trouble has arisen, and the colored man and afire. The trouble grew out of improper advances of a negro upon a white woman. The white men have given the negroes notice to leave the town. This looks like the North solving the race question for us. If they had more of them up there they would feel like solving it more rapidly.

- In Austria a distinguished nobleman has been granted a divorce on the ground that his wife deceived him as to her age and was really fifteen years older than her grease-paints, powders and other wrinkle concealers indicated. This is an appalling matter to the fair sex and would smash the domestic system into smithereens if such law should obtain in the United States. The privilege of inverscity on the subject of age is an inalienable right of the American woman. Whenever that right shall be denied to her nature may as well turn loose her cataclysm and let us be done with earth, life and time.

- There are 15,000 men and boys, 2,500 horses and 100 steam engines at work gathering the ice crop of the Hudson, The intense cold last week has made the ice so thick that it is almost too unwieldy to handle. In the main channel off Hudson it is nearly a foot and a half thick. and is all solid pure water ice. The indications are that it will be the biggest crop harvested in twenty years. There is good sleighing all through the Hudson River Valley. Almost every morning last week the mercury touched zero. In the country some of the streams are frozen solid to the bottom.

- A queer story is told by the Chattanoogs Times, of a child that has been an inveterate smoker since its fourth year. His mother, in speaking of the child's propensity for tobacco, said: "Looking back to when he was four years of age, I can remember he was then an inveterate smoker, having stealthily obtained his grandmother's pipe and cultivated the natural desire for tobacco. I was always fearful of attempting to break him of the habit, and therefore in that one respect he has always followed his own inclinations. He is fifteen years old now, and never retires at night without having a pipe of tobacco near the bed for use

during the night. Strange as the above particular. The mother is known by many people in Chattanooga, and is a woman of fair intelligence and very devoted to her children. As far as known the persistent use of tobacco day and

Hot Springs. Have you ever visited Hot Springs? Alas! You meet while there so many in-

stances of terrible blood poison, evidenced by disfigurement of face and form. Hither rush sufferers from scrofula, syphilis, ezema, salt rheum, ulcers, blemished skin, twisted and aching joints, limbs made crooked by rheumatism, etc., etc. Some find relief, some do not and come away remarkable instance of a dog's intelligence and friendly feeling comes from poor in purse and grievously disappointed. It costs money to visit and sojourn at Hot Springs. The experiment of going there cannot be indulged in without considerable expense. How thankful then should everyone be to know there is a remedy even more beneficial in cases of blood poison than Hot Springs. We refer to Bo-tanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) as to its merits thousands will testify.

Z. T. Hallerton, Macon, Ga, writes: "I contracted blood polson I first tried physicians, and then went to Hot Springs.

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NOTICE.

THE Charter to Ferry across Seneca fied the County Commissioners of Anderson County of my abandonment of said Ferry as a Public Ferry, the public is hereby notified of the fact, and that I will no longer be responsible for the safe transpor-tation of persons and property across said Ferry; and any person or persons using my ferry boat, which I have left at said Ferry for my own private use, will do so at their own risk; and the man originally employed by me as ferryman is no longer in my employ as such. E. P. EARLE.

The undersigned, Executor of hereby gives notice that he will, on the 28th day of January, 1893, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Executor. H. J. MARTIN, Ex'r. Jan 4, 1893 NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Jan 11, 1892

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ish all kindred and creditors of the said

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hereof, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not

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JOHN K. HOOD,

Clark Council

W. F. COX, Judge Probate.

Clerk Council. 28 3

18th day of January, 1893.

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Jan. 11, 1893.

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And all that certain place or Tract of And all that certain piece or Tract of Land, situate in County and State afore-

said, containing 350 acres, more or less on waters of Big Beaverdam Creek, and Conveyance recorded in R. M. C. office, Book "VV," pp. 632, and 633.

And all that certain other piece or Tract situate in County and State aforesaid, containing 200 acres, more or less, on waters of Big Beaverdam Creek, and waters of Big 1seaverdam Creek, and more particularly described in Deed of Conveyance recorded in office of R. M. C. for Anderson County, S. C., in Book "V V," pp. 629 and 630, dated 17th day of January, 1882.

And all that certain other piece or Tract

of Land, containing 664 acres, more or less, situate in County and State aforesaid, on waters of Big Beaverdam Creek, bounded by W. Q. Hammond, widow Vandiver and others, and more particu-larly described in Deed of Conveyance in R. M. C. office for Anderson County, S C., in Book "V V," pp. 627 and 628. and dated January 17th, 1882.

Also, all that other certain piece or Also, all that other certain piece or To Administrators, or less, situate in County and State afore-seid, conveyed to W. A. Neal, and more particularly described in Deed of Con-veyance in R. M. C. office for Anderson County, S. C., in Book "SS," page 382, and dated March 30th, 1880. Terms-One-third cash, balance in welve months with interest from day of

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