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SIX MONTHS...... 75

The most remarkable thing about Mor ton, the new Secretary of Agriculture, is hat he knows something about farming He has been a farmer all his life, and last year he raised on his Nebraska farm, 1,576 bushels of corn on a 20-acre lot.

President Cleveland has appointed Col. T Stobe Farrow, of Spartanburg, second auditor of the treasury. Col. Farrow held a similar position in the treasury ertment under Mr. Cleveland's first dministration, and was a very popular

Henderson Smith, of Quincy, Illinois was said to be one hundred and nineteen ears old when he died the other day. Of course, he had been in the employ of George Washington, and, equally, of se, had used tobacco ever since boyhood's happy days.

The Chariotte Observer says that a letin the Charlotte postoffice addressed 16 "Hon, Grover Cleveland, Washington D.C., care of Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior." is held for postage. It was dropped in the office March 8th, minus a stamp. Cleveland has been notified. A board of health official in Washing-

on declares that there is no danger o era in this country this summer, and hat it is at an end in all of Europe, exof Rossia. He says that the sanitary tions at home and abroad have nade an epidemic quite improbable. General Stephen D. Lee, commandin

he Mississippi department, has issued in order inviting all Confederate veteran to be present in Vicksburg on the 26th of april and participate in the ceremonies of unveiling the Confederate monument ted in that city "by its patriotic wo nen and chivalric men." Gen, E. Kirly Smith, the last of the ntederate Generals, died at his home

ones. Tenn., on the 28th of March dled as he lived, bright, strong and fident in his Christian faith and hope. is reported that his last utterance was gh I walk through the valley of e shadow of death, I will fear no evil, "Hon art with me." The business portion of the town of

ice, S. C., was destroyed by fire ast Monday morning. The flames startel during the night and burned until tar 9 o'clock a. m. The Central hotel, hall and at least fourten business ses were destroyed. The loss is estied at more than \$150,000, with only artial insurance. It is believed to be he work of an incendiary.

With the last issue of the Abbeville ers and Banner, Editor Wilson comand the thirty-fourth year of his conction with the paper. He entered the before he had attained his majority, and has gradually worked himself up to orabin of one of the best country ers in the State. We congratulate itize Wilson, and wish him many mo

The Washington correspondent of the lants Constitution says President Cleveand has announced that in States where hero happen to be two factions in the ocratic party, or where the delegain is divided, he will recognize neither lon to the exclusion of the other. He will, in such cases, consider the names ted for the offices and select the ant he believes to be the best fitted. This rule will be applied in the South

The President has set all his Cabine ters at work weeding out useless ployees in their several Department Mr. Cleveland believes that there are a arge number of people who are feeding use cleaning will occur just as soon as

straining the opening of the gates. To do this the suit will have to be brought in the name of the State of Illinois and Atcorney-General Moloney has given his nt. The grounds of complaint will be that the corporation is an Illinois one and Congress had no power to make the conoxious restrictions. President Palmer, however, thinks the closing of the

Fair Sunday is a settled fact. William and Mary College, Virginia's venerable seat of sound learning, is happy over the recent passage by Congress of a bill to reimburse the college to the nount of sixty-four thousand dollars for "the destruction of its buildings and other property destroyed without authority by soldiers of the United States during the late war." The matter has been before Congress for a good many years. and the bill, passed by the house in its last days, was favorably acted on by the Senate more than a year ago. The passage of the bill was urged by Hon. Geo. F. Hoar while he was a member of the house, and he has been in the Senate fif-

The iniquities of the father may sometimes be visited upon his descendants, but there is a degree of compensation in the fact that the good deeds of an ancestor century sgo a kind-hearted woman in Pennsylvania took charge of the five the murder of his wife. She went to her final reward years ago, but one of the children whom she befriended in the purest charity, died recently and left the woman's grandchild a pleasant fortune of \$200,000. When gratitude survives generations, the fact is one of those truths that is stranger than fiction.

Congressman Latimus, Strait and Mo-Laurin placed on the "black list" in the Postoffice Department in Washington

The quarterly statement of Southern idustries prepared by the Tradesman, of Chattanooga, Tenn., shows that for the first quarter of 1893, the new industries established exceed those of the first quarter of 1892 by 198, while for the first of this year only 8 development companies have been incorporated, during the same period for last year, 27 were formed. The quarter just ended also shows 76 cotton and woolen mills established, 59 flour and grist mills, 20 canning factories, 40 oil mills and the building of 32 water works

The will of the late John Thompson ho died recently in Charleston, was adnitted to probate in that city last Saturday. The testator after devising sundry real estate to friends in the city, \$10,000 to distant relations in Scotland and \$20,-000 to his executors, leaves the remainder of his estate to the city of Charleston. No trusts are created; the city is simply made his residuary legatee. It is thought that the estate will be worth about \$150,-000 after all bequests are paid. Deceased was a well known seedsman and gardener, who came from Scotland.

A Plea for the Old Languages. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: It has beget only a certain grade of education to consider the original classic languages as old-fashioned learning, tedious, difficult and without practical use for the purposes of life. They call Greek and Latin the "dead languages," and consider them dead for all practical purposes, without knowing that they are using them, contantly, just as a child uses the common English nursery language without knowing where it comes from. Seventy-five per cent of our spoken and written English to-day is Latin accommodation and incorporation. In the science and art deincorporation. In the science and art departments—Chemistry, Medicine, Botsny, Geology, Natural Philosophy, Dynamics, and all applied science—i. e., the art departments calling into use air, heat, light, electricity, wood, iron, coal, oil, everything, Greek is coming into use so rapidly as to make a very large per cent of actual English speech in the very departments of practical knowledge which these practical people are siming to acthese practical people are aiming to acquire. They are constantly learning to pronounce words without knowing where hey came from. Are the languages dead they came from. Are the languages dead that are running through our speech, that are blooming into leaf and flower on the trunk of our old Anglo-Saxon? that are enriching the vocabulary of Science, that are creeping into our Dictionaries so steadily as to make it necessary soon to modify old Webster? and that are in the van of the great improvements of our monity old webstery and that are in the van of the great improvements of our day in art and discovery? Has language ever died yet? They are the most enduring monuments of the race. The Indians are almost gone, but their Wigwams, and Tugaloos, and Senecas, and Pedees, and Cheraws, and Connecticuts, and Oswegoes, and Ontarios are classics. and Oswegoes, and Ontarios are classics of American speech, glittering with fresh splendor. All Americans are proud of them. Is the old Arian language of India dead? No. It is running through the modern dialects of India, China, Eastern Enrops and set into the Greek and Letin. urope and got into the Greek and Latin. Europe and got into the Greek and Latin. Is old Hebrew dead? No. It is running through the Shemitic languages of Turkey, Egypt, Arabia, Syria, Eastern Africa. The grandest study of to-day is language. It is the key to antiquity—key to the knowledges. Yes, key to your modern Technology. The finest discipliner in the world is to unravel language.

Our old Englo-Saxon is the bone and sinew of our English; but Latin and Greek are the muscle and flesh that move

Greek are the muscle and flesh that move the frame and cover it with elegant symmetry. House, home, father, mother, tree, wood, fire, horse, cow are Anglo-Saxon bone; at, to, but, under, over, with, about are the sinews. But, one generation cometh and another genera-tion goeth, and it is thus that the earth is vacuated and replenished by the troops of succeeding pilgrims. Generation, Latin; another, Gothic; evacuated, replenished, succeeding, pilgrims, Latin; troops, Italian twisted from old Greek word; but all smoothing, embellishing and empowing the English tongue. The drift of the present age into Technical Schools, pushing Greek and Latin into a corner, is applied Science without Science. It is building without a solid foundation. It is neglecting, inverting, perverting e-duc-ation, leading in the eyes and the hands instead of leading out the mind to the hands. The true process the mind to the hands. is from within outward, not from with-out inward. Latin, Greek, English are the best discipliners, mental, in the world.

Interpretation of language stands at the head of the trainers of the thinking powers. Then follows keenness, astuteness, strength, comprehension to take hold and utilize every department of art or industrial to see the standard of the sta try. Many people are beginning to see that something is wrong in our modern methods. Unfortunately it is "methods." Parents see that their boys and girls are not taken with a passion for knowledge. Don't study with ambition. The think-Don't study with amounton.
ing powers are not first fully drawn out
D. E. F.

Tillman Goes Westward.

It has been kept very quiet and noth-ing has been said about it, but all the proposes to go in and deaden some as Governor Tillman will leave the nber. A general overhauling and city and the State this morning on an exended western tour, which will cause for something over a week, or perhaps

A ready Secretary Carlisle has cut off a ten days.

He is to be accompanied by State Liquor Commissioner Traxler, and they are going away on business connected with the preparations for the opening of the great State Dispensary. The Governor said when asked about his trip yesterday afternoon that he and Mr. Traxler terday afternoon that he and Mr. Traxler the World's Fair on Sunday will be transferred from the State Courts to those of the United States. An attempt will be made to get the United States Supreme Court to issue an injunction against relabelling machinery, with the intention of securing for use in the Dispensary the

most improved styles.

The Governor says they expect to accomplish a great deal by their visit and uch an immense liquor business as the State proposes to carry on. Mr. Traxler will return to the city this norning and he and the Governor will

eave at once.

This is perhaps the first time that a

Governor of any State has ever gone on such a mission. The Governor when asked said that he did not have the slightest idea that anytion of the liquor men to fight the Dispensary, and their assertion that they would be found open after the day fixed by law for the Dispensary law to go into active operation. He said he was there to see that the law was carried out according ng to the provisions, and the opposition of the liquor men was not worrying him in the least.

The Governor says that the stand taken the liquor men that those who had id their \$100 to the County Treasurers, and secured licenses from the cities and towns to carry on a liquor business for a year, such licenses being secured prior to the time that the law—as they claim could have become operative, cannot pos-sibly hold good and it will never be so decided. He gives his reasons for this, but does not care to make them public. The Governor certainly has no fear whatever of any bar rooms remaining open after the last day of June next. He says the preparations for the open-ing of the Dispensary will be pushed en-ergetically, and the time for the opening will find everything in readiness. He and Mr. Traxler have given explicit in-

structions in regard to the improvements on Agricultural Hall and they will be carried out in their absence.

The people of Columbia are watching

the preparations and the status of the fight of the liquor men with the greatest

ing of the State Board of Control will doubtless be called at once, and the doubtless be called at once, and the County Boards of Control throughout the State will be appointed. Then they will organize and will proceed with the selection of the County Dispensers, so that arrangements can proceed for the opening of the County Dispensaries, where petitions are presented for their establishment.—Columbia State, April 3.

Hitting Where it Hurts.

WASHINGTON, March: 28 .- It is difficult for a Sunday school scholar to truthfully express the sentiments of the Tillman faction of the South Carolina Democracy now in Washington. The shock they received at the postoffice department was sufficient to "knock out" even a wellsufficient to "knock out" even a well-trained "political slugger" like Senator Irby. Only last Saturday he tripped gayly up the Presidential stairway at the White Heuse, accompanied by Capt. Shell, and openly declared that he had everything fixed and he had summoned his fixed in the South Capalina delage. his friends in the South Carolina delegation to hurry on to Washington and assist him in distributing the Federal patronage which he claims properly belongs to him and his friends. To-day he is not so hipper, but is equally determined, and a lively contest may be expected.

The report of the visitation of Messrs

Strait and Latimer to the postoffice department yesterday and the subsequent visit of Senator Irby occasioned consider-able comment in political circles here. Many of the Southern Congressmen con-tend that it is unwise for the Administration to take such a position against the Alliance Democrats of the South and I met Postmaster-General Bissel t the White House to-day, and had a few licutes' conversation with him relative to the "turning of the pictures of Messrs. Strait, Latimer and McLaurin to the He confirmed the report sent to News and Courier last night, and details of the factional fight in South Carolina and he is now too busy to dive ito them. He is not prepared to say when he will have an opportunity to give Senator Irby and his friends a hearing on the subject, but in view of the fact that he | tant Postmaster-General Maxwell, who

expects to give Senator Butler and Repientative Brawley an interview tonorrow he may make it convenient to see Senator Irby at an early day. Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Maxwell was also called upon by your correspondent to-day. Mr. Maxwell, with his usual good humor, endeavored to treat the matter lightly. He said Sen-ator Irby and his friends were unnecessarily alarmed and the situation may not be as bad as they imagine. The work of the postoffice department is very heavy just now, and it is impossible for him to give the attention to the South Carolina natter it deserves. He would not apply the term "blacklist" to the present con-dition of Messrs. Strait, Latimer and Mc-Laurin, but he was careful not to admi

that they are now enjoying the same privileges as are accorded to other Demooratic Congressmen-elect. Senator Irby and his friends are very indignant on the subject, and they pro-pose to carry the fight to the President. Messrs. Latimer and Strait have written to the President on the subject, and they have informed him that if their written explanation is not sufficient they would like to have an opportunity to explain the situation to him verbally. They are low awaiting his answer.—Dispatch to News and Courier.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—It is generally understood here to-day that Mr. N.
3. Gonzales' nomination to be Consul leneral at Rio de Janeiro will be shortly

Senator Irby has just been interviewed with reference to his appointment, and, as usual, spoke frankly and to the point. "I am very much surprised," said he, "at this nomination. I neither protested against it, nor was I consulted with reference to it. As the representative of the organized Democracy of South Carolina, I would be derelict in my duty as if I did not oppose his nomination, because the office does not fit him, and it is an insult for him for an office of that sort, for his | maintaining a discreet silence to party in 1890. His criticisms of me would ton, because both factions, for certain reasons, were not opposed to giving him an office. But I want it understood that Cleveland's rotten eggs. I will oppose his confirmation, even if I lose all the mall privilege of naming my own post-

eral Bissell to-day with reference to their being blacklisted. Mr. Bissell informed the delegation that he had ascertained, since their former call on Monday, that t was through the mistake of one of the it was through the mistake of one of the clerks, who was making a list of the Farmers' Alliance and Third party members of Congress and placed their names upon it, that they were blacklisted.

"This," said Mr. Bissell, "is not an "Third party members of Tour claims." official non-recognition of your claims." He further stated that neither he nor Mr. faxwell were aware of their being blacklisted when they called upon him on Monday in regard to the matter, and it was for this reason that he was unable to explain why it was they were put on the black list.—Dispatch to Columbia State. WASHINGTON, March 29.-The Presi washington, histon 25.—The Flosi-dent does not intend to take up the South Carolina cases until he has ample time to fally investigate the condition of affairs in that State. He has made some examination of the subject, but he has not had sufficient opportunity to give the questions involved the consideration they deserve. Under the circumstances it seems useless for the applicants for the various offices and their friends to linger

longer in Washington. Some of them are beginning to realize that this is wholesome advice and are preparing to take Representative Brawley called at the White House to-day and had a pleasant chat with the President, but was not prepared to make any rash predictions as to the future. Major Brawley probably un-derstands that it is impossible for the President to drive into South Carolina matters at this time when the pressure Ex-District Attorney Youmans was also among the President's visitors to-day. Mr. Youmans is making his contest for the district attorneyship with the same vigor that characterizes all his actions. He did not have time to say much to the Descident to day use the growd in the President to-day, as the crowd in the Cabinet room when he called was very

Senator Irby is conducting his campaign against the postoffice officials from a sick bed. He took a severe cold last Monday and has been confined to his bed ever since. He is much improved tonight and hopes to be out and about to-

This morning another effort was made ressmen to get Postmaster-General Bis-ell to further define their political status so far as the postal service is concerned. Bepresentatives-elect Talbert, Strait, Latimer and McLaurin called at the depart-ment, were admitted to the office of the Postmaster-General and inquired if they could secure action upon some of the ricts where vacancies exist. The Postmaster-General received them kindly, listened to their statements and then informed them that he would not take up the South Carolina contest until after next week. He was then asked if their recommendations would be recognized at cratic Congressmen. General Bissell was not prepared to give a direct reply to that question. It is said by Mr. Latimer that he evaded the subject and left an impression that was not favorable. They a.so

them who was responsible for the pro-scription placed upon them.

He is said to have replied that one of the clerks in the department, with a view to ascertaining how many Third Party men there are in the next Congress, made up a list in which the four South Carolinians are included. This explanation is not satisfactory to them and they assert that other influence was exerted to place them in their present embarrass-

they went to the National Hotel and held a consultation with Senator Irby in his bed room. Mr. Shell was not present, for, according to Senator Irby, Mr. Shell misunderstood the invitation that was extended him to participate in the conference. The Reformers are greatly incensed at the turn of South Carolina affairs at this end of the line, and as they did not accomplish anything by remain-ing here it is probable that they will seen turn their step homeward to await devel-

are sore at the treatment they have re-ceived and they are determined to resent

men in South Carolina to the wall. oter considerable difficulty 1 obtained the names on the Tillman "blacklist," which are as follows: The first named on the list is James C. Hemphill, Editor of the News and Courier; second, Benja min F. Perry, who wants to be collector of internal revenue: third, N. G. Gonzales, editor of the State; fourth, M. L. Donaldson, (president of the State Far-

mers' Alliance of South Carolina.) Sena-tor Irby added another name to the list and it turns, out to be Robert Harris, voted for Cleveland at Chicago.]

I was not certain how this "blacklist" reached the President until I mentioned the subject to Senator Irby. He was greatly surprised to know that I was in possession of the secret, and in his zeal to scertain where I received the information he said that he was present when Governor Tillman wrote the letter, and that only Governor Tillman, the President and himself were aware that such a communication is in existence. lovernor in his letter to the President urges that none of the gentlemen named hall be recognized by the present Administration by Federal appointment a home or abroad. Senator Irby at once organized a guessing contest in an endeavor to identify the perso, who furnished me with the secret thich he

believed was so carefully guarded. Future developments in connection with this matter promises to be it. eresting. The "blacklisted" Congressmen from South Carolina made another visit to the postoffice department this morntry and induce the Postmaster General to furnish some additional information concerning their unenvia-ble condition. They saw Fourth Assisgave them but little encouragement beyond saying that the South Carolina case might be taken up next week for onsideration. He does not subscribe to the "blacklisting" of the South Carolina Congressmen, but he declines to state who is responsible for their being classed as Third Party men. The indications are that the President may determine to fill the South Carolina offices with men who are not actively identified with Representative Brawley, having be-come convinced that the President does

the South Carolina appointments, has concluded to return home, and await evelopments. He called at the war lepartment to-day to urge Secretary Lacavalry, for duty at the Citadel Academy, at Charleston, vice Lieut. Towers, deceased. There are certain legal complications in connection with the proposed detail, which Mr. Brawley hopes to overcome.—
Dispatch to News and Courier. Washington, April 3 .- The President

not intend to take immediate action upon

dropped two plums into the lap of the Anti-Tillmanites to-day when he ap-pointed T. Stobo Farrow second auditor of the treasury and W. O. Prentiss post-master at Beaufort. Both of the appointments were recommended by Senator Butler and other South Carolinians who train with the Conservative ele-As a further indication that the Administration is disposed to be friendly to the Conservatives, Secretary Herbert, at the instance of Senator Butler, to-day au-

thorized the appointment of R. A. Tom-kins, of Edgefield, as clerk to the commandant at the Port Royal naval station at a salary of \$1,500. The Postmater General also allowed Senator Butler to name Mr. Mosely as postmaster at Lowndes-These eivdences of recognition of the to the Democracy of my State. I would Conservatives may not please Senator suffer my throat cut before I would yote Irby and his associates, but they are appeal to the negro and his opposition to the regular nominees of the Democratic party in 1890. His criticisms of me would not necessarily influence my vote, but, as chairman of the party, I cannot and will not stand such nominations. I did not object to the confirmation of Gen. Hamphe refers them to Postmaster General

After reviewing the President's stateam not going to swallow any of Mr. | ment Messrs. Strait and Latimer called at the postoffice department and had an dent's letter, and they insisted that they have an opportunity to meet their ac-cusers face to face. Mr. Bissell said he The South Carolina Ocala Representatives, Messrs. Latimer, Strait, McLaurin and Talbert, called on Postmaster-Genson between the called the control of the control of the called the calle noon for the time when he would give would invite some of the gentlemen who made the charges of "Third Partyism" against them to be present at the hearing. The result of the proposed hearing will be looked for with general interest throughout the South Carolina colony, and it will probably be interesting if the two factions come t zether.—Dispatch to News and Courier.

It was an Exciting Time.

The Steamer Venango (Br.) Hamburg, which arrived at New York Wednesday, Captain Wilson reports that on the instant in midocean, at 10:30 p. m. during a strong northwest gale and high sea, a hanging lamp in the saloon was knocked from its fastenings, fall-ing to the floor, where it exploded, and the whole cabin was immediately in

room, forward of the saloon, was awakenwith great difficulty reached the deck and gave the alarm.

All hands rushed aft and with much difficulty, owing to the headway the fire had gained, caused by the high winds, succeeded, with the aid of a fire pump, in subduing the flames, however, not before the interior of the cabin was completely charred and distaced. Captain Wilson loses all his effects, cabin furniture and fittings being completely ruined. The chief steward was severely burned about

the face and body. The Captain's valuable Newfoundland dog refused to leave the cabin and perished in the The loss will reach several thousand the saloon is situated, been completely cut off, the vessel would have undoubtedly been destroyed, as the fire had gained great headway before being discovered, and the furious gale blowing, nothing

SING SING, N. Y., April 8 .- James W. Hamilton, a colored ex-preacher and convicted wife murderer, died in the electric chair to-day. The death warrant was read by Warden Brown in the condemned man's cell at 11;30 o'clock last night. Hamilton sat on the bed and locument was read. Hamilton walked with firm step to the death chamber. Two priests were close the chair with a glance of curious interest in the surroundings. His lips moved in response to prayers for the prisoner,

Creeden repeated, but no words could be heard. Hamilton was quickly strapped in the chair. At 11:10-3 all connections were made and Warden Brown gave the signal. A current of 1,740 volts were turned on and the victim in the chair jumped upward, straining at the straps, and remained rigid. A crucifix which he held in his right hand was clasped still tightly, but his lips stopped moving and all signs of life ceased at the instant of contact The current was left on for sixty seconds then turned off. The physicians stepped forward and listened for heart beats and felt for the pulse. They declared the subect dead at 11:13-10.

The electrocution differed from all its predecessors in that only one shock was given. There was no scorching or scalding of the skin or steaming at the elecdium height and of massive build, it was Such was the verdict of all who were n the electric chair. Electrician Davis said it was the most successful at which he had officiated. He gave a voltage at 1,749 and amperes at 7 5-10.

Mr. Davis' Remains.

RICHMOND, VA., April 2 .- At a meetng of the executive committee of the held this evening, President Ellison made a report of his trip to New Orleans and his visit to Mrs. Davis in New York

C. .cago, March 31.-With every nerve and muscle at highest tension, George

Battle With a Manlac,

Dovle fought with a Philadelphia ma-

niac, 250 feet above ground, to-day, and

only by a bit of clever strategy escaped being thrown to the pavement by the

At 2 o'clock Robert Gedney and Doyle

stepped out on the roof of the great Northern Hotel to look over the city.

hotel, when Gedney, who has been at the Great Northern for weeks informed

Doyle that he intended going to the Ma-

him. When the two were on the roof

ment the two men were getting nearer the edge, and Doyle, changing his meth-

od, concluded to try trategy.
"Wait a moment," he said, "before you

throw me over; give me a moment for

The maniac stood still for a moment

then released Doyle and stepped respect

fully back. Doyle stood looking directly upward. Suddenly he dashed toward

he scuttle and run down the stairway

out of the danger that threatened him. Robert Haslam, looking from his office on the top floor of the Monadnock block,

saw the struggle and went hurriedly across to the hotel. He went to Land-

A Watery Grave for Four.

Doyle coming down.

The two had met in the lobby of the

madman.

Mayfield Items. The farmers of this community are progressing in preparing their crop very fast, having about finished putting in fertilizer, and are planting corn. The area of corn this year is larger than it has for the last two years. Sorghum seed are being planted by all farmers in this community. We urge that all sections do likewis Wheat and fall oats are looking fine in

sonic Temple observatory to look at the town. Doyle told the Philadelphian a good view could be had from the roof of the hotel and proposed to accompany Mr. Silas Major has a large field of fine ye. We are made sad to chronicle the death

Doyle began pointing out the various buildings. Gedney took hold of Doyle's hand, and going to the Dearborn street of Mrs. Lula Saylors, the daughter of Mr. James Williamson. She was buried side of the roof, looked directly down It was too much for the young Philaat the Bethany cemetery last Saturday delphian's mind. He stepped back, and as if he considered the whole thing a lucted by Rev. M. McGee. By some unknown cause Mr. J. L. deer's ginhouse and contents were burned last Thursday night. We are inform-

oke laughed heartily and danced around Suddenly his manner changed, and before Doyle could realize what was being done Gedney caught him and ed that it was covered with insurance. threw him violently on the roof and young people will have a singing at Neal's Creek next Saturday night for the "I'm going to throw you over that ourpose of practicing in their new books. Doyle braced himself for the terrible Neal's Creek, we noticed the pleasant struggle, and the two wrestled about the faces of Messrs. David and Edward Van-diver, Cadet W. R. Haynie, of Anderson, roof one for his life, the other to satisfy an insane fancy. Doyle was much inferior in strength, and Gedney was strengthened by his frenzy. Every mo-

> purpose of reorganizing.
> Mr. Luther Parker and sister, Miss Claudie, from Mohawk, were visiting Miss Ella Smith last Saturday night. Come again, we enjoy your visits.
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> Miss Dora Bannister, of Eureka, spent ast week with her aunt, Mrs. Ella King. Come again, Miss Dora. Our bachelor friends, Jesse and Warley, have found a bee tree, and say that when

lord Eden, and the two, with a porter, reached the top floor just in time to meet he was on the creek fishing. Mr. Eden persuaded the insane Gedney o come down from the roof and he was put in a physician's care.

The latter says that with absolute quiet he will be all right in a day or two.

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 .- By the overturning of a sailboat on Lake Poncha-trian this afternoon, four persons—Mrs. Mary A. Kelly, Miss Agnes and Miss Mamie Flynn, neices, Miss Effic Kelley were drowned. Several others who formed the party narrowly escaped a simresiding within a stone's throw of each

burg, a pleasure resort on the lake shore, for a picnic. The morning was spent in various sports, and after lunch a sail was proposed. A cat-rigged yawl was hired from the boat-keeper, and the party started out, heading for the Spanish light-The boys organized a Debating Society on Saturday night, 25th inst., at Friend-

who professed himself entirely compewho professed himself entirely tent, sailed the boat along merrily. The lighthouse was reached safely, and the boat then put about for the return trip boat then put about for the yawl ca
Our friends, John C. Kay and Sam ElOur friends, John C. Kay and Sam Elto Milenburg. In tacking, the yawl careened, and her occupants strove to right hor by rushing to the opposite on board were thrown struggling into the

The screams of the women attracted the attention of a party of men fishing from a skiff some distance away, and they put off to the rescue at once. William G. Merzenach, one of the fishing party, saved four of the occupants of the yawl and two others were saved by his com-panions. The four victims of the accident sank before their eyes. The persons rescued were take to the Spanish Fort, whence they were sent to Milenburg, and thence back to the city. Search was at once made for the bodies of the drowned, but up to midnight none

tered 200 words of the monkey language than twenty more.

— The President of San Domingo is progressive, but he is not up to the full standard of the civilized thief. He robbed a bank of only \$62,000, and didn't get away with that. He meant well, however, and effer a few mean lessons from ever, and after a few more lessons from his Anglo-Saxon models he may become no mean robber after all.

- In speaking of the oldest locomotive being exhibited at the World's Fair, the Greenwood correspondent of the Abberille Press and Banner aptly suggests that the first engineer in America and the oldest living one in the world be given a prominent place in the exhibit. His me is Joe Hatton, aged 92 years, and he lives at Greenwood,

- The New York World has under The New York World has under-taken to raise the debt on Dr. Talmage's Brooklyn tabernacle by popular sub-scription. It has already collected over \$6,000, and the daily receipts are aver-aging over \$600 per day. The World in-sists that it would be a disgrace to New York as well as to Brooklyn to allow Chicago to capture the most popular preacher of the last decade. It now be-gins to look as if Dr. Talmage will remain

- The senior general of the highest rank left among the confederate generals is Lieutenant-General James Longstreet. He was commissioned in October, 1862, and General Jackson was commissioned at the same time. The other surviving lieutenant generals are Jubal Early, Stephen Lee, Wade Hampton, all com-missioned in 1864; Simon Buckner, Joe W. Wheeler and John B. Gordon, all

- A dispatch from Augusta, Ill., says that four miles northwest of that place, few days ago, William Allen bored a well on his farm, going to a depth of 77 feet. At that depth suddenly the entire bottom fell out, carrying all but about 5 feet of the walls with it. At the bottom of the deep help thus formed good he of the deep hole thus formed could be seen a swift rushing stream. All efforts to fill up this hole have proved futile, the rushing current carrying away every-

- The Rock Hill Herald says that Hall — The Rock Hill Herata says that Hall White, body servant of Dr. W. J. White during and before the war, writes to the doctor from Liberia that he is prospering in that far-off country. He has a coffee farm of 3,000 trees and two sons have adjacent farms of 1,000 trees each. He has been there six years and is satisfied, expect that the retires are constantly and cept that the natives are constantly engaged in warfare. Hall went through the late war and was a faithful servant to his master under all circumstan-

- Mohammet's injunction against the use of ardent spirits is so well obeyed even at this late day that it is an extremely rare sight to see a drunken Mussulman. A lady who has been making a tour of Egypt says that during a long stay in Cairo none of her party saw an intoxicated man. She says that she asked her dragoman if he ever under any provocation indulged in strong drink, and he answered; "If my wife were dying and the doctor ordered her to take brandy and she died with that brandy in her stomach God would not receive her in Heaven." Paul's doc-trine of a little wine for the stomach's ake has no place in the Koran code of

made in Washington over the appearance of Scott Harrison, of Kansas City, Mo., a brother of ex-President Harrison, as an applicant for office at the hands of President Cleveland. He wants to be surveyor of the port of Kanses City. The Kansas City Times says of him: "Polit-Kansas City Times says of him: "Politically he has been the black sheep of the ically he has been the black sheep of the Harrison family, for he has voted the Democratic ticket all his life, except, of course, whon his brother was a candidate for the Presidency. He never asked his party for an office, and during his brother's four years' stay in the White House he sought no political honor. Mr. Harrison has been in the real estate business in Kansas City many years, but never took more than a passive interest in matters politic. than a passive interest in matters politi-

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LOCAL NEWS.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. Our farmers are very well been for years. Cotton about an average | their work now. Most of them have used more fertilizers than usual.

We are requested to announce that the Among the visitors last Sunday at

and Mr. J. C. Wilson, of Neva.

The members of Neal's Creek base ball eam are requested to meet at Mr. J. H. King's next Saturday afternoon for the

the girls come to see them they are going to give them honey. Try them, girls, Mr. G. W. McCoy has purchased an "Boys," the last I heard of "Julian,"

community who plants his cotton and corn on the dark of the moon, and has finally adopted the plan of going to see here of him he will be wanting to die on Mr. G. W. Haynie, and sister, report a urday night.

As I haven't seen any dots in your val uable paper from this blushing little city in a long time, Mr. Editor, I concluded to give you the news in full.
Our farmers are nearly through putting in guano. They are going to plant as much cotton this year as they did last. Capt. M. B. Williams is now operating corn mill. Give him a trial; he wil

ship Academy. They meet every Saturday night. We hope to see every boy take a hand in it. There's nothing like a debate to instruct and amuse when it is congo to study medicine and to manipulate a telegraph instrument. John is a good operator, and we hate to give him up. We also hate to see Sam go, but we wish you success in your undertaking, old boy.

One of our boys is very fond of serenad ing. He plays the flute very beautiful, so say the Shiloh girls.
Friend Baylis is visiting the White Plains section regularly. He went to see her the other night, when one of her mischievous brothers put a pig in his buggy unawares to him. When on the way made his presence known by some un-earthly squealing. This frightened his horse and caused him to runaway, but

He says he had enough bacon to last a Our young friend, John Bleckley, visited us last Sabbath. Come often and stay longer, John. She says it is alright.
One of our boys wore out his shoes last Sunday night by running. He says the rocks were singing just like bullets. We advise you to do your sparking in the day time, Newt.

Friend Jake still holds the fort at the

Academy. Go it "old boy," hope you'll Friend Deal is very absent-minded. He came to mill with a sack of turnips in place of corn. It's a boy. Well, Mr. Editor, I'll bring this epistle to a close by wishing you success and LITTLE PATSY.

Townville Locals,

Mrs. Caroline Swilling is still in very Mr. F. M. Bruce, of Grayson County, Texas, who has been spending awhile with his mother, near this place, will return home this week. Messrs. F. M. and S. G. Bruce are agents for the Wright Patented Tanning

Process in this County. They are tanning some leather at J. S. Fowler's stables in Anderson for public inspection, and respectfully invite all who are interested in amine the process.

Mrs. Wm. Jones has gone to Blacks. burg, S. C., to visit her daughter at that

Mr. Editor, I saw a correspondent of a Walhalla paper the other day buying some shoe polish to black his last sum-mer's hat with. A hint to the wise is suf-Mr. Furman MoLeskey, we are sorry to

learn, is no better. Mr. Editor, I wish some one would ex-Easter eggs originated.

How long will it be until our people will quit following after strange gods?

The farmers appear to be planting cotton very extensively this season. Brothers, don't neglect to make your hog and hominy at home, and then six cents cotton will not affect you so much. Prof. J. W. Gaines, our former towns man, but who is now Principal of the Westminster High School, paid his family westminster High School, paid his lastify a visit last Saturday and Sunday. Rev. J. R. Earle preacted for us last Sunday, and from the attention he receiv-ed we think it will have its effect,

Mrs. S. G. Bruce, of this place, has re-turned home from a visit to her father's, Mr. W. W. Hunnicutt, of High Falls, S. C. I ouce heard of a Trial Justice cautioning a witness before swearing him. He said: "My friend, you must remember that you are in the presence of me and God." The same Justice was called on to marry a couple and was so excited he could not think of the ceremony. He thought he would have to repeat some Scripture, so he said to them: "Go and sin no more." OLD ROSIN DE ROW.

Andersonville Items. The farmers have put in time during the

their work. Guano all in the ground and some corn planted. The wheat and oats (what we have seen) are looking well. Mr. J. C. Feltman had the misfortune to lose a valuable milch cow this week. We can't got particulars, only she was found in the river dead. Such a loss fails heavy on Mr. Feltman.

Miss Ida Wright has been on the sick glad to state, about well.

Mr. T. N. Edwards is now riding a bicycle, when he is not sprawling on the ground. So far he has not received any serious injuries and escaped all mud holes.

The Sunday School organization was almost a failure the third Sunday, and consequently another effort will be made again to morrow (Sunday).

We will ask the readers a question : We were born the year, month, day that the Southern Confederacy was formed? Now, what is our age? Give year, month and

Mr. B. F. Wright contemplates building a new residence some time this year. Friend Ben. is bound to succeed it his stock of good luck don't give out too soon. The year 1893 has 53 Sundays.

There is considerable preparation being

Cedar Grove Items.

This is one of the most beautiful sea-TTHE next Annual Meeting of the South sons of the year. When we see the sun Carolina Medical Association will be seld in Sumter April 19, 1893. Dr. M. O. with its light shine forth its beautiful rays of warmth and the trees put forth Marcy, of Boston, will address the Asso ciation, and the prize offered by Dr. Joseph Price, of Philadelphia. for the best essay with all their sweet fragrance, and when we arise in the mornings we hear the sweet little birds singing their songs, it on "The History of Surgery in South Carolina" will be awarded.
W. H. NARDIN, M. D., President. makes our hearts leap forth with joy to think that God has spared our lives to W. P. PORCHER, M. D., Secretary. see one more spring of the year come. April 5, 1893

We are requested to announce that the young people of this section will meet next Saturday night, the 8th inst., at this place to organize a debating society.

Last Friday was good Friday and our good ladies planted beans all day. DURSUANT to a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Creditors of A. G. Means, Jr., held March 27th, 1893, we will lic outcry to the highest bidder, all such Notes, Accounts, Judgments and Choses The day school closed at this place last in Action belonging to the assigned Estate of A. G. Means, Jr., as shall remain styles from the works of James Banister We must give Mr. O. K. Breazesle the unpaid. The names of the parties indebted and the amount of their indebtedness

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'clock a. m.

praise of having the best corn mill there April fools is the order of the day now. will be read out by the Auctioneer in order that purchasers may know what they are

- The latest fad of the society girl is a bidding upon.
GEORGE E. PRINCE, cabinet for her dainty footwear. It is made to hang on the wall of her dressing room and has a glass front, so that th enclosed marvels of the shoemaker's art resting on silk sachets, will be expo to view. Every woman with small feet NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT. will want such a cabinet. The undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of W. A. Kay, deceased - A strange scene was enacted in the

Texas house of representatives the other day. The chaplain's prayer had offended some of the members, and one of then introduced a resolution to the effect that "the portion of the prayer which read, 'O God, open the eyes of those who have allowed the love of money to be balanced against virtue that they may see that purity is above rubies, and that in their hands is placed power to save those against whom the false standard of society has closed the churches and al from the journals of this house.' earnest debate followed, in which it was claimed that the prayer was a reflection upon the character of the members, and an attempt to dictate to them in regard to a proposed measure. The house very sensibly rejected it as depriving the chaplain of liberty in his petitions. The point seems to have been overlooked that the prayer was beyond the reach of the legislature, and its propriety in the hands of a higher power, and that to expunge it would not counteract it.

NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT. dry of letting The undersigned, Executors of the Estate of W. H. McDonald, deceased hereby give notice that they will ap ply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County on the 5th day of May, 1893, for Final Settlement of said Estate and discharge from thier office as Executors.
W. J. MIDDLETON,

H. L. McDONALD, April 5, 1893

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gan business without friends and almost without capital. Capital we wanted. Friends we must have. We made them by fair treatment of all we met. We resolved never to mistreat, never to swindle, never to misrepresent. never to be impolite. Always to buy for Cash. Always to sell for Cash. Always to underbuy. Always to underseil. Spot Cash from the word go. We are determined to stick to the end. Our plan has proven a good one. Our friends number in the thousands. Our customers are spread from Walhalla to McCormick from Greenville to beyond the muddy waters of the great Savannah. Our house is full to overflowing. Our Bank account shows a balance to our credit. Not a few have been forced to cut prices in order to meet our matchless figures. Some have had to sell at less than cost because they paid too high for their stuff.

Is not this result something to be

proud of? Yes, and we are proud of it, too. We are proud of what we have done for our customers, and we appreciate what they have done for us. But shall we stop at this, fold our hands and be contented? No. never. We must go on and on. We shall continue to make prices and values that will make competition scringe, Our stock is larger than ever, and we shall make our prices lower than ever. It requires close figuring to do business on a margin of 10 per cent, but we can do it if any one can. See our new schedule of prices, and you'll becan sell at 20c. We don't want 10c. when we can afford two for 15c. We never charge 7½0. when 5c. allows a profit. You know the reason. We don't want what is not ours. They tell you this is a leader and that is a what is the profit to you when they make it up on something else? Why don't they come square to the front and make prices in keeping with the times on everything. Why don't they mark 'em in plain figures like we do? and cross marks that you don't under stand? Here it is: You pay one

price and your neighbor another." We mark our goods in plain figures at prices that do the poor good and

Right here let me tell you how pret-

make the rich happy.

ty a 50c, price looks on a 3-gallon filtered, clay-black, glazed Churn; 15c. mark on same kind 1-gallon Jug; 25c. on 2-gallon Jars. How does 35c. look on a regular large Trunk-no toy 5c. for the biggest cake of pure Laundry Soap, 15c. for a regular 1-gallon Coffee Pot, 14c. for a 1-gallon Oil Can, 13c. for Oil to fill it, A white Cedar Bucket, three brass hoops, 20c. How does that strike you? Twelve boxes Matches for 5c., five balls of Thread for 5c., six spools Coats best 6-cord Spool Thread for 25c., or a dozen for 45c. The best Sewing Silk in the world (either Corticelli or Beldings) at 5c. per spool. Embroidery Silk for the millions, Embroidery Co. Black Pepper at 20c. per pound. A half-gallon Glass Pitcher for 20c Best Oil Cloth made 20c. per yard-frighten competitors out of their wite.

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Assignce. ERNEST F. COCHRAN,

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a Final Settlement of said Estate, and

Notice to Contractors.

Office of County Commissioners. Anderson, S. C., April 5, 1893.

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give bord on the day contract is let-

Agent for Creditors

and, from the present until the day of dissolution, they will offer their Mammoth Stock of Goods-12,000 pair of Shoes-at cost. This stock is one of the largest, best bought, and most carefully assorted stocks n the State. It is composed of the production of the oldest, best known, largest ASSIGNEE'S SALE. and most reliable makes in the United States, namely: A tremendous line of the 'the old reliable' Bay State Shoe and Leather Co's. famous, prison-made sell at the Court House at Auderson, S. C., on the first Mooday in May, 1893, at pub-Misses, and Children's Shoes. A magnificent line of Men's and Boys' fine hand-

Heiser, Rice & Hutchins, and others. A large, elegant and most beautiful line of Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes in New York, Berlin and Parisian styles, fresh from the shops of Krippendorf, Dittman & Co., the accepted leaders of the style in America. A superb line of Williams, Hoyt & Co's. Infants', Children's Fine Shoes. A nice line of E. P. Reed & Co's. Women's Shoes in their best and most expensive makes only; also, a line of E. P. Dodge Mfg. Co's. Goods. ludge of Probate for Anderson County for

scharge from his office as Administrator. mention. They will also throw on the market, at cost, as soon as received, their entire Spring purchase of Women's, Misses and Children's Southern and Oxford Ties, Juliet, Strap, House and Opera Slippers.
For farm and plantation wear their stock will be replenished from time to time from the very best makes, so that their friends in the country will be supbidder on Saturday, April 22, 1893, the contract for building a Bridge across Deep Creek, near Robert Martin's, at 11 plied until the very day of dissolution. It is a pity to slaughter such a magnificent stock of Shoes, and especially just at the time that Leather and Shoes are ad-vaucing; but it is an "ill wind that blows Also, on Tuesday, April 25, 1893, the con-tract for building a Bridge across Genenobody any good," and their los will be the public's gain. Money saved is money rostee Creek, known as McGee's Bridge, at 11 o'clock a. m. The successful bidder will be required to

> easy way. When they say cost, they mean it. Cost, actual cost of the Goods R. E PARKER, B T. MARTIN, W. P. SNELLGROVE, in New York and Boston, with cost of transportation added. In other words, Board Co. Coms., A. C., S. C. W. T. McGILL, Clerk. the cost of the Goods delivered in their

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