O. O. LANGSTON, PROPRIETOR

WEDNESDAY APRIL 12, 1893,

TERMS: ONE YEAR \$1 50

SIX MONTHS

The funeral train bearing the remain of Jefferson Davis will leave New Or leans for Richmond May 23. Thirty-five ex Confederates will accompany the body. The remains will be interred in Hollywood Cemetery May 31. About every tenth white Democrat of

Union, S. C., seems to be a candidate for aster. A mass meeting of citizen postmaster. A mass meeting of utilized was held and Postmaster General Bissel was requested to withhold any appointent until the citizens of the township could act and sgree on the matter. table to the railroads.

It is reported that John Sherman said recently that in his opinion the deathnell of the Republican party has been ounded. While he is not certain as to e future of the Democratic party, the an defeat of last November is a ow from which the defeated cannot re-The trustees of the Woman's Industrial

lege have not yet decided upon a locaion, but will personally inspect the offer rtanburg, Chester and Rock Hill, feb towns were the only competitor bis is trying yet to arrange a bid, It is said that the trustees are favorato that city. The Newberry Observer makes the fol ing prediction for next year: "At

next Congressional election in this rict we predict there will be no toting ter on both shoulders. There will b out-and-out Democrat, an out-andpullst and a polka dot Democrat ning for Congress." a Savannah News says the sea port 6 gradually losing their cotton factor siness. To a greater extent each ding year cotton is sold from the terior towns and shipped direct to Eu-

cates closer communications between ers of cotton and those who us and less centralization. All this i le State is going to prosecute in the the Elberton (Ga.) Fertilizer Com in this State without baying the h Carolina fertilizer tax tags affixed s begs as required by law. Secre State Tindal says he does not see way clear to act as judge in the case

d the company will have to present its

or the mills in the country. This

ase in court and let a jury act upon it. We are about on the same platforn with Editor Wallace, of Newberry, who ys: "The Observer looks on the scram le for office with a degree of unconcern at few enjoy. We are not disturbed a article about who will be the lucky si for it is only politicians scramb ng for patronage and power all round scarcely a second thought for the od of the people."

Mrs. Lease, of Kansas, has appeared in nobility of his character, we quote the ill she was one of the most ardent fo- the people of the State just before his arers of strife in a dozen States. Last rest and imprisonment for treason against she organized a woman's peace as- the United States: "Whatever I have n at Topeka, with a thousand The object of the association frown down the formation of any ation whose purpose is bloodshed

ter. Dr. James Woodrow, of Colum who has been connected with the hern Presbyterian for more than enty-seven years as editor, manager oprietor, and has conducted it with s sold the paper to a stock compan ind it has been moved to Clinton, S. C. are it will in future be published. It ill be edited and managed by Rev. Wm.

J. W. Bowden, the Third Party edito of the Cotton Plant, comes to the defens ers. Latimer, Strait and McLaurin but does not vouch for their Democracy He says they "are entitled to no considon at President Cleveland's hands ciples, call them what you may. I do not think they have the sympathy of their followers at home in their applition for office at his hands."

An exchange says the senior General he highest rank left among the Confed erals is Lieutenant-General James itreet. He was commissioned in ctober, 1862, and General Jackson was saloned at the same time. The other surviving Lieutenant-Generals are bal Early, Stephen Lee and Wade Hampton, ali commissioned in 1864; on Buckner, Joe W. Wheeler and John B. Gordon, all commissioned in

men and 31,000,000 women. Men are in the majority in all the States and Terriies except in the District of Columbia Massachusetts, Rhode Island, North ina, Maryland, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New York, South Carolina, Virginia and New Jersey in which there are more women than men. The District of Columbia has the largest proportionate excess of female population and Montana sontains the largest percentage of men. In New Jersey the two sexes are most pearly equally represented.

The Columbia papers teil us that the Comptroller General will have the money for the Confederate pensioners ready for is very small, but it will be a very welsome gift to many a poor soldier or his widow. The amount to each of the penstore. About 11 o'cleck the rear door was opened by means of a key, and four slongra will be about \$20, a little less than now 2,266 names on the pension roll, an ed on the electric light and ordered them Spartanburg heads the list with 293 to throw up their hands. Three of names, Greenville County comes next with 154 names, and Anderson County ranks third with 151 names. The most o

The administration and Democr statement of the condition of the United States Treasury. It was, of course known beforehand that the payments for the month would necessarily be unusually large, but it was not known or even guessed at by ex-Secretary Foster that the March receipts would be some millions in excess of his estimates. As a re cash anticipated on account of the big March payments, \$1,500,000 was added to the surplus, and the free gold, now near the \$8,000,000 mark, continues to accumulate. Secretary Carliale has received many congratulations upon his first month's showing, which but tends to confirm the general belief that he would make a successful Secretary of the Treasury.

The meteor broke off the left arm of the statue and passed through the dome and nave in a slightly southeasterly direction and through six feet of clay just south of the crypt, stopping only at bed rock. Experts say that the grolyte is composed of pelium metal, known to exist only in the sun.

- Near Wheeling, W. Va., a highwayman attacked a blind man, but the latter grappled with him and succeeded, not only in besting the highwayman day. It takes the entire time of five clerks, besides Secretary Thurber himself, to dispose of it.

The Atlanta Journal says the railreads show a disposition to "hog" the public on World's Fair rates. They have decided to make a reduction of only twenty per ent. on regular fares. This will apply only to round trip tickets and will give to stop-over privilege. The railroads take it for granted that everybody wants to go to Chicago during the fair, and they think those who could go at all will manage to pay whatever they may choose to charge. This may be true, but it is discreditable to the railroads to squeeze the people in the way they propose. For

and as many of our people as possibly can

combination that would undertake to

dispose of these offices. I have not yet

determined finally what person I will re-

commend for any of them and don't know

whether my advice will be asked. If it

is, I will advise that no man be appointed

to Federal office who does not hold alle-

riance to the Democratic party to be par-

any other organization. I do not think

that our local divisions should enter into

this consideration and that any man's ap-

pointment should be determined by the

uestion whether he supported Tillman

or was against him. Many of Governor

Tillman's supporters were as good Dem-

great many men who are in sympathy

with the People's party, and yet who

claim to be Democrats—I do not think

that the Democratic administration should

Ex-Governor A. G. McGrath died at

is home in Charleston on Sabbath last,

being a few months more than four score

years of age. For many years he prac-

ticed law in Charleston. His abilities

were of the highest order, and in 1856 he

was appointed District Judge for South

Carolina by President Pierce. This posi-

tion he held until the election of Abra-

ham Lincoln as President so clearly por

tended the storm of war that soon follow-

ed that Judge McGrath resigned that he

might cast his fortunes with his State at

that momentous period. In 1864 he was

held this position until arrested and im-

prisoned by the Federal authorities.

After release from prison Gov. McGrath

again began the practice of law and

quickly built up a lucrative practice.

Gov. McGrath's death will be especially

amented by the older citizens of the

State, who knew him best. He was a

rentleman of the old school, and in every

phere of life he reflected credit on his

State and country. As indicative of the

CARBOLLTON, GA., March 31 .- An in-

eces. The box which contained the

en years, he being Harkins' administra-

ase was highly exciting.

Wilson L. Harkins owned the farm on

was the principal witness for the plaintiff swore that on the day Wilson's command

stump near the plum nursery. The money found was all twenty-dollar gold

pieces, and they bore dates all the way from 1848 to 1865, there being

only three pieces that bore the latter

the premises since Harkins died who would have had that amount of money. The theory of the plaintiff was that Harkins buried the money at the time the

High-toned Burgiars.

last six months, almost nightly, stores have been entered and most valuable ar-

ticles carried off. Sunday night Shel-lenberger decided to keep watch in his

masked men entered. As they reached the centre of the store, Shellenberg turn-

them did so, but the fourth started to run, when Shellenberg fired, and the man

dropped dead.

The shot attracted a crowd to the store

and the dead man was unmasked first. He proved to be one of the most popular young men in the city. His three com-

panions were equally as high in the social scale. They were Walter Miller, Walter

Chittenden and Roscoe Carr. They con-

beries. Owing to their social position and the fact that the leader of the band

was killed, the merchants who were

robbed refused to prosecute them. Their relatives made good all their loss-

A Missile from the Sun.

was sometimes called, erected to him by

- The President's mail has now reach

OSSAWATOMIE, KAN., April 9 .- Ap

tor. Lawyers were employed, and the

have done I believed to be right."

elected Governor by the Legislature, and

appoint them."

crats as any in the land—but there are a

nount to allegiance to the demand of

Senator Irby having and Hemphill. Senator Irby having taken his private stenographer along Senator Butler engaged one also.

Irby and Talbert were loud and defi-ant; Shell rather shy; Butler, Hemphill rears it has been the practice in all parts of the country for the railroads to give nd Johnstone, cool and keen. reduced rates to local fairs. They have allowed a one fare rate in thousands of cases and frequently have carried passenhe had the authority of a ge gers for one cent a mile. The Werld's Fair is by far the most important thing of the kind we have ever had in this country. It is a great educational agency

while his side was armed only with facts saying that Senator Butler had come stick in hand and pistol in pocket. Senator Butler challenged the name of Irby said it was J. H. Tillman. Senator Butler said it was false; he had

never carried a pistol in his life; he was

JOINT DISCUSSION.

Our Statesmen Figur in the Attorney

General's Office.

Columbia State.

Washington, D. C., April 5.—The hearing given the Ocala Congressmen by Postmaster General Bissell to-day was a mighty interesting proceeding. It was held in the post office department at 3 p. m. and lasted until 5.30. There were

present Senators Butler and Irby, Repre-sentatives Shell, Strait, Latimer and Tal-

bert and ex-Representatives Johnstone

do so should see it. The rate fixed by mazed that this colleague should repea the railroads will either keep thousands o ridiculous a statement in this presence. Latimer spoke first. He claimed he from going to the fair or will impose an had always been, and would always be, a Democrat; that wnile he had opposed Cleveland's nomination, be had acquiesunjust exaction upon them. It is wrong, and in the long run will not prove profied loyally and helped elect him.

Mr. Hemphill said the question was whether Democratic patronage would be given to aid in opposition to Democratic principles. He had the right, as a private Hon. W. H. Brawley, who represents the First Congressional District in Congress, takes a high and patriotic stand in izen, to make recommendations for office, and would continue to exercise it. reference to the appointment of the Fed-The majority against him in the primary had only been 173, and he represented more Democrats than Strait. He was eral officers in South Carolina. In conveniation recently with a reporter of the Charleston Sun in reference to the matter he had, like them, claimed that Clevehe said : "I have declined to go into any

and was not a Democrat, he would not like them, be found asking favors of Strait said that any assertion that he was not a Democrat was untrue. Mr. Johnstone made a masterly summary of Latimer's record in opposition to Democratic principles, and asked ques-tion after question touching his presence at the St. Louis convention, etc., which Latimer didn't answer. He propounded these final questions with great impresiveness, telling Latimer not to quibble or evade:

First-"Do you hold the Democratic platform adopted at Chicago to be superior in the binding force upon you to the platform or principles of any other party organization or body? Second—"Do you approve of, and are ou in opposition to the platform of the

Third Party adopted at Omaha?" Senator Irby asked Mr. Johnstone if he hadn't voted for Latimer. Johnston said he had, as pledged in the primary. A similar question was subsequently asked of Hemphill as to Strait, and a simlar was made.

of sound and fury, signifying nothing, and pounded the table until the noise

inded through the corridors. He tacle; that he had always been a Jefferers ran on the same platform and were in the same position, which he Mr. Shell said he was not called on t defend his Democracy, as there was no question of it. Still he cherished Alliance principles as equal to any other. He had attended Alliance conferences in Washington with Johnstone in the last Con-

gress, and could say that no man con-tributed more to the success of the Alli-ance demands than did his friend John-Latimer claimed last fall that Johnstone had taken home from Washington letters Irby, interpolating-"And Watson and

Johnstone-"I didn't do anything Latimer-"And from Tillman, Everett Shell said Johnstone had repudiated the sub-treasury bill.
Irby asked if he hadn't supported the the sub-tre

Johnstone emphatically denied that he had supported the sub-treasury. He had made his fight against it in 1890 and last said I believed to be true; whatever I

Shall admitted that Johnstone had said he didn't agree to the fiat money and un-sound money doctrines of the Alliance Postmaster General Bissell asked Irby if he wished to say anything, Irby said he would wait until Butler r General Bissell asked Irby

teresting case of "treasure-trove" has been tried in the Circuit Court in a nearby county in Alabama. In 1890 Robert A. Wilson, a well-to-do farmer of Clay County, was ploughing in his field and turned up \$6,000 in twenty-dollar gold Butler said unless it was distinctly understood that his colleague was running this conference he would not be dictated to by him. When he was to speak, he would speak, and not until then. If Irby desired to speak, let him do so, on his own responsibility, and not attempt to dictate to him. Irby denied that he sought to dictate.

that the money had been buried for years.

John L. Wilson, a relative of Robert,
brought suit for the money in behalf of
Wilson Harkins, who has been dead for If Senator Butler stood neutral between the "reform" and "anti-reform" factions in South Carolina, and wished to remain in that position, then he cheerfully ac-corded him the right. He had not been o regarded up to this time.

Butler ironically thanked him for his

which the money was found. In 1865 he was a prosperous farmer and had an elegant mansion on the farm. On the 27th of March, 1865, Wilson's raid was made near this part of Alabama, and an old negro who was a slave of Harkins and who Irby spoke with passion and so vehem ently that he could be heard in the corri-dor. He said he stood there as the State Democratic chairman and was surprised, mortified, humiliated and chagrined, in common with all good people and true Democrats of South Carolina, at this inwas near by he saw his master run out of the door with a bex under one arm and a bag that looked as though it contained money under the other. The negro said his master called to him to catch quisition into the Democracy of these representatives. He argued that the trio to the action of the national convention They had defeated these men who were now here trying to injure them in their the horses and carry them to a certain thick woods and tie them. He said his party and put a stigma upon them.

Hemphill tried to interrupt him, but old master ran to a plum orchard with the box and bar. The box of money was found between the roots of an old pear

ed, saying Hemphill was not a representative of Carolina Democracy. When the Third Party showed its head in South Carolina I fought it as zealously and honestly as any man in the United States. Hemphill and Johnstone hadn't been for Cleveland until he was elected and there Johnstone tried to reniy, but Irby re-fused to yield. Irby said he was responsible outside for anything he said.

Irby went on to say that Johnstone and Hemphill had folded their hands in

old negro saw him run out of the house with the box and bag, and that he told no 1890, during the Haskell movement, but one of the spot, and when he died the se-cret died with him. now came here to impeach the Democracy of the men who had beaten them fairly as The defendant contended that, as the Democrats, and who were as true Demo-crats as any in South Carolina. Senator Butler said they had heard money was dated from 1848 to 1865, and as there was nuch a blockade during the early days of 1865, as the war was going on, it would have been next to impossible for a twenty-dollar gold piece to have gotten from the mint in Philadelphia to Alabama from January 1 to March 27; hence Harkins could not have buried the enough oratory and he didn't think it ry to say anything. He had been nvited there by the Postmaster General to be a listener, not a speaker. As a representative of South Carolina he, the money at the time the negro saw him leave the house. The decision, which was in favor of the defendant, Robert Wilson, is the talk of the commuhought this a humiliating spectacle: but hese gentlemen had brought the humil

ation upon themselves. Irby-"I deny it."
The Postmaster General admonished ruptions he must not interrupt.

Butler to Irby—"I don't intend to submit to any insolence from you. That sort of thing may be very well for a St. Joseph, Mo., April 4.—Edward Shellenberg, a merchant of Mound City, on Sunday night shot and almost instantly killed Wm. Stebbins, one of the wealthiest citizens of the town. For the township meeting at home, but it's not very becoming to act in that manner here,

and it's not going to win. I want that distinctly understood." Senator Butler said he had nothing to do with the blacklisting. He would be very glad to be relieved of all the cares of Strait asked Butler if he regarded him is a Democrat. Butler—"You must vindicate your own Democracy. I've not impeached it."
Strait—"I don't care whether you anwer it or not."

Butler-"Then it was a great imperti-Johnstone said he had always opposed the sub-treasury bill. It was not true that he had taken home letters from Macune and Watson, or Third Partyites. Some Alliance friends who had learned to like him had written to some gentle-men in South Carolina in his favor, and he had taken home that letter. He said it was not true that he had folded his hands in the Haskell campaign.

Hemphill said that he had made three

Irby-"It must be so, then; but I Mr. Bissell did not say when he would render his decision, or what it would be, but two incidents are significant.
When Latimer said he would yete with the Democrats on the organization of the house, the Postmaster General asked him: "Which is more important, the organization of the officers or the princi-

ples of the party?".

Latimer was rather stumped, but replied: "I think the principles that effect our people more important than the men in office.

The other incident occurred after the hearing, when Latimer tried to select the fields, but the towns and villages for the fields, but the fields for the

presumed that they are tired,

Postmaster General Bissell will not reuler may formal decision in the case, but it is regarded as pretty certain that he will begin soon the appointment of post-masters at the suggestion of the Conservatives. He reiterated to-day his deter nination not to regard the recommendations of Congressmen as final and not to ppoint postmasters from beyond the elivery limits of the offices. These are of course adverse to the Ocalaite policies.

How to Meet the Evans Law. day that the eminent counsel retained by the State Liquor Dealers' Association had mited in signing a brief which in effect advised the liquor men against a whole-sale resistance to the State dispensary law, which goes into effect on the first of

It was known that a meeting of the executive committee of the Association was to be held last night, and a Reporter for the News and Courier called upor Capt. B. Mantone, the chairman, and asked for a copy of the opinion for publication. This Capt. Mantone declined, saying that such action on his part would be unauthorized as well as improper. He said, however, that he had no objection to stating that counsel had advised the liquor dealers, in view of the senalties of the Act, which aimed at the confiscation of the property invested in the business, and which involved so much, that the Act should be generally observed, except in so far as might be actually necessary to test its constitutionality. This much is official. It was learned however, aliunde, as the lawyers say, that the opinion was read at the meeting of the committee last night. It appears that the counsel had a conference on them and signed. The counsel in the case are Messrs. Simons, Siegling & Cap-pelmann, J. N. Nathans and Mitchell &

Smith, of this city, and Mr. Jos. H. Earle, of Greenville, who was in the city on Tuesday for consultation. The con ion to which the counsel arrived is summed up in the following: 1. We advise your committee, and through you your associates, to prepare to meet the statute as valid and constituional and that on and after the 1st of July 1893, it will be enforced. 2. In view of the heavy penalties and punishment prescribed by the statute we

contrary, advise you to comply with the terms of the statute until it has first been djudged invalid. 3. To test the question of the constitutionality of the statute on the point of Federal prohibition or discrimination we advise that proper proceedings be taken to test that question, but that pending such proceedings and the determination thereof the provisions of the Act be care

eannot advise you to continue selling

after the 1st of July, 1893, but, on the

only be tested after the 1st of July, 1893, by the attempt of the State or any of its cers to seize and sell liquors manufactured in another State, and exposed for sale here by some one who has obsined and holds a license to sell liquors for the whole year.

From this it would appear that the law will not be contested till it is put into operation en July 1 next. That on that late some one of the liquor dealers who

The statute, so far as we can see, car

has a license for one year from County and city will be selected to make a test case, and that the others will close up heir business. Should the State barkeeper "seize or sell liquors manufactured in another State and exposed for sale in this State by some one who has a be made a test case, (for the United States Court probably,) and the matter will be held in abevance till the questions are things, and supposing it is carried to the United States Supreme Court, take a year, and possibly two years.

The announcement that the Governor

and the chief State cock tail dispenser had gone West for the purpose of stocking the State bar room, published in the News and Courier yesterday, was the subject of a good deal of comment and criticism in the city. The progress of the Governor as a buyer of whiskey and beer in the wild and woolly West for the consumption of our own people at home will be watched with interest.

A commercial traveller, who travels sub-treasury scheme.

Shell said he had favored the financial for some of the leading liquor houses of the West, expressed the opinion that the Governor and the chief State bartender would not find it as easy a thing to make a deal as they seemed to think it would be. Asked to explain this, he said it was simple enough. He doubted whether any responsible whiskey house would sell to the State even for cash, which he said the State didn't have. In the first place, he added, you can't sue the State, but in the second place it wouldn't be worth while to sell the State liquor for its bar room, because the dispensary law couldn't last more than a year or so at the outside, and when it was repealed or became obsolete and unexecuted, and the men who had been run out of their business by the State resumed, they would not be apt to give their trade to any firm which had aided the State in crushing

The question of the bar rooms, continua secondary one. Of one thing you may be sure—the blind tiger will come to South Carolina to take the place of the bar room. It is the city and the County that will suffer from the loss of revenues The greatest disaster will occur to the wholesale dealers of the cities who will be driven out of the business. The whole-sale grocery trade of Charleston amounts to about \$20,000,000 annually. That figure neludes the wholesale liquor business but I think you will find that when the annual review of the trade and commerce have to knock off several million dollars

from the total trade.

Major Mantone would not say anything or publication last night as to what the Association he represented would do under the circumstances, It is inferred, however, that the advice of counsel will generally understood that their opinion would be taken before any definite line of action was agreed upon. It looks, therefore, as it a good many people will be thrown out of employment on the 1st of July, and as if a good many places of would be offered for rent .-News and Courier.

Written Confession of a Dotor,

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., April 8 .- There has been among the private papers of the late Dr. Francois Fountenay, the writ-ten confession of a crime which occurred twenty-eight years ago of which Dr. Fontenay was never suspected.

Rev. A. M. Feltner, a rector of the Sixth Grade-Vandiver Sharp 95 2, John Sharp 93 9, Tom Ramsay 92 9. Episcopal church, disappeared mysteri-Fifth Grade-Lewis Ligon 96.8, Kate Sharp 96.2, J. V. Johnson 94.7, Fannie ously in 1845, and a diligent search by his friends aided by detectives, failed to furnish any clew as to what had become of Bates 93 1, Willie Kernels 92.0, Jack Harhim. His wife had just died but beyond that no cause of melancholy was known Primary Department, Fourth Grade-Eu lah Compton 94, Mary Ligon 94, Ovaline Sharp 94, Mattie Ledbetter 92, Nellie Harand nothing could be learned to indicate any motive for going away so strangely. The document in question is a confession by Dr. Fountenay that he murdered Feltris 92, Pearl McCarley 92, Nora Tribble 91, Lida Johnson 91. Third Grade-Clara Harris 94, Willie

Fountenay was Mrs. Feltner's physician and was greatly interested in the case because of some peculiar features that appealed to his professional zeal. When Dr. Fountenay yielded to the temptation to steal the body for an autopsy, he had it removed from the grave and was preparing to refill it when he received a stunning blow from behind. Wheeling he found himself face to face with Feltner, the latter maddened by the desecration of his wife's grave. The rector again attacked him and to defend himself, knowing that protests would be useless, the doctor seized a shovel and struck his assailant on the head, hoping to stun him and escape. The blow

crushed the temple bone, causing instant

The horrified murderer placed the body in the empty coffin and refilled the grave. Rain washed away all traces of the work, Plains, Ala., consisting of one brother and four unmarried sisters, is a remarka-ble one indeed. Each one of them is and the strange disappearance was soon almost forgotten. Dr. Fountenay completed his autopsy over eighty years of age, and they have with great advantage to science. He lived in a little one room log hut all of adopted his victim's two children, both of whom are living. The daughter married a state official. The son is in the government service. Dr. Fountenay was a wealthy bachelor and left them his fortune. Mrs Feltner's body was found their lives. The combined ages of the family is 481 years, and they are still in good health, They all chew home made tobacco, and drink strong coffee at each - It is curlous to watch the burning where the confession said it had been buried in the cellar and reinterred beside of the world. In France it is the Pana

- Edison can work sixty hours on a stretch. He says that variety is the se-cret of wise eating. The nations eating the greatest variety of food are the great-cans and Indians to wear trousers. At

our people more important than the men in office.

The other incident occurred after the hearing, when Latimer tried to ask Mr. Bissell something about his home post-office, Anderson. The postmaster general replied: "I'll hear you some other time."

Latimer—"I just want to ask you one question about it."

Mr. Bissell—"I don't care to answer that now."

Latimer, Strait and Talbert (ook the first train back to South Carolina. It is presumed that they are tired.

Deen noticed in Southwestern Russia.

The mice which have infested not only the fields, but the towns and villages, for years have entirely disappeared. The Kiew-Slowo Gazette reports that in the spring of 1892 the mice plague in that part of Russia was terrific, the inhabitants were at a loss to know what to do and feared greatly for their crops. Strange to say, at the close of spring. I stimer, Strait and Talbert (ook the first train back to South Carolina. It is presence but innumerably those in fields and gardens, nor have they presumed that they are tired.

— For several days past the Mormons throughout Utah have been holding special meetings of fasting and prayer, prelimentary to the final dedication of the great temple, which will take place April 6, the fifty-third anniversary of the organization of the Mormon Church. Its completion and dedication will form a solonof that are the fields, but the towns and villages, for the fields, but the towns and villages, for the fields, but the towns and villages, for the fields and prayer, preliments of fating and prayer, preliments the field sake Mr.

Limmer—"I just want to ask you one question about it."

Mr. Bissell—"I don't care to answer that now."

Latimer—"I just want to ask you one question about it."

S. H. ZinmerMan, for Committee.

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S. H. ZinmerMan, for Committee.

S. H. ZinmerMan, for Committee, seat the Mormon Church. Its completion and dedication of the first faults to one another and extend mutual forgiveness before they can enter the fook the first train back to put in an appearance since,

LOCAL NEWS. arvelons Mechanism

Last ... at Waterbury, Conn., there was giv. a a private exhibition of one of COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. chanical arts ever produced in this coun-Needle's Newell News. try. It represented twelve years labor expended in original design and application upon a clock, which is said to rival that of the celebrated Strasburg

Cathedral, and to have no equal in Ameri-

In 1881 E. A. Locks, secretary of the

Waterbury Clock Co., conceived the idea

of constructing the clock, and work upon it was immediately begun. It was

the original intention of the company to have it finished and placed on exhibition

at the Paris exposition in 1889, but the scope of the undertaking assumed more and more colossal proportions as the work progressed, and it has been com-

The time piece stands sixteen feet in

height with a six foot base. It is made

of black walnut, highly polished and handsomely carved, with scenes repre-

senting American history from the land-

ing of Columbus to the present time. At the lower part of the clock, and on each

side, is an allegorical scene representing

tury, every figure in each group being in motion. The largest scene is in the cen-tre of the clock. It represents the "train

all fhe shafting and machinery in opera

tion, and twenty-five operatives at work in that department.

sides of the clock. The subject of one is

a cotton gin in full operation in a cotton field, with the negrees carrying the cotton

in from the fields, and placing it on the cotton gin, while Eli Whitney, who

stands by, is explaining the workings of

A second scene shows the old methods

of manufacturing cloth. The operatives are at work beating the flax and

preparing it for the looms and spinning

A third scene represents a coal mine

with the cage working and the miners digging into the banks of coal.

A fourth is a representation of the im-

provement in sewing machines. Elias

Howe is watching the work of one of his

machines, while close by modern ma-chines are plying, and in another

laboriously sewing by hand.

The fifth group indicates the advance in the electrical world. Electrician Daft

is represented running a dynamo. The sixth shows the interior of a telephone

and telegraph office, with operators at

work, and messenger boys running in and

Scene 7 contrasts the old and new meth-

ods of manufacturing watches, showing

the improved factories of the present day,

matches were made by hand a century

ago.
The last is an old fashioned saw mill,

with the saw running, logs moving and

children playing near by.

The figures are all operated by an elec-

ric motor, and are constantly in motion.

The centre of the clock is occupied by a

beautiful water color painting of the buildings of the clock company, while just above is the handsome dial of the clock.

It is three feet in diameter, and indicate

the days of the week, month and year; the hours, minutes and seconds of the

the hours, minutes and seconds of the day; the moon's phases and the tides. Each figure represented is an exact like-ness, and the whole is complete in every

At the top is a handsome carving of

reproduction of the famous old liberty

Two Grooms, one Bride.

Morgan sitting on the sofa beside her in

ing up to him. 'This lady is my affianced

" 'Say, I like your nerve,' I said walk-

"'Well, I guess not,' said he. 'I can

go you one better. She is my lawful wife. We were married & urday in

"I saw I was badly duped, and made an effort to get back my \$100, but said

she had spent it. Well, I let them go, and I guess I've got the better of the bargain after all. A fellow can never tell whom he's marrying nowadays, can he? I'll go back to Toledo."

Union Meeting.

The next meeting of the Piedmont Union will be held with the Beaverdam

Saptist Church on Saturday before the

ifth Sunday in April. Introductory ser

mon, at 10 o'clock a. m., by Rev. R. F. Maclanaban; alternate, Rev. D. I. Spear-

Query No. 1: "What is the best way to

raise money to defray Church expenses? First speaker, J. H. Browning, Query No. 2: "Is it right to retain

member who will not help defray the ex-penses of the Church?" First speaker,

Rev. W. B. Singleton.
The Sunday School Union will convene

at 9 o'clock a. m. Sunday. Each School will send one delegate. Missionary sermon at 11 a. m. by Rev. L. T. Weldon.

McLeskey 92, Fitz Hugh Gaines 90, Cal-houn Borgs 90, Kate O'Neal 90, Louis

Second Grads-Lloise Harris 94, Winfield Sharp 94, Wade Bates 90.

First Grade-Varina 3mith 92, Bessie

Ledbetter 92, Lessie Woolbright 90, Hill Ledbetter 90. Teacher, Miss Olive Brown.

still continues to be full.

J. F. RICE, Principal.

Our school is moving on smoothly, and

- Only six women out of nearly four

thousand who were registered in Kansas City, Kansas, voted for the female can-

didate for the mayor. The surest way

to prevent women from holding political offices is to adopt woman suffrage. In

the matter of office, as in many other matters, the woman will prefer a man ev-

ma Canal; in Germany it is the Anti-Semitic agitation; in England it is home

rule; but in Mexico the National Con-

present the Mexican garb is decidedly

The Sadler family living near White

D. I. SPEARMAN, for Clerk

Toledo and are on our wedding trip.

the Declaration of Independence,

and a kitchen in Switze

the machine to a planter.

Four scenes are represented on the

om" of the Waterbury Clock Co., with

mechanical progress during the past cer

oleted but a week.

We are having some genuine Spring weather just now.

The boys are singing allegrette, "ge right," and for the past week form work has been progressing very rapidly. Since the 3rd inst., planting cotton seed has been the order of the day with a great many of the farmers of this vicinity

some of them are about done. The "Variety Store" is now the center of attraction at this place. The propriet tors are opening up new goods most every day, which they are making at very lov figures. Give them a call.

We are reliably informed that the
Mountain Springs Debating Society will be re-organized shortly. Our people will be glad to hear this, as the entertainment afforded by this society has been missed very much.

inimitable coats, and ere long we shall see swinging beneath the most stately oaks in the grove a hammock, something that s prized very highly by Spring poets and We would advise the Adrocate's Neal's Creek correspondent (the one that indorsed Governor Tillman for United States

Senator last week) to take three "Alli

ance Liver Pille" immediately.

Of what kind of men is our Legislature down instead of build up home industry culture and was beginning to plant ou little vineyards they put a damper upon the business. And now that capitalists have become interested in this beautiful country of ours and are building up cot ton mills, something that not only tify and adorn it, but something that is o people, they have become alarmed, put or the damper, raised the smoke head and passed a law-a labor law! They knew nothing about spindles and looms is a fact that is self-evident. They have passed a law restricting the hours of labor in cotenforcing the owners of the mills to make a reduction in wages or charge the opera tives house rent. This law is causing much confusion, and will be of no benefit to the dear people whatever, but will be a is a mystery to me how how a man that It is true that there is a terrible how raised about the poor little factory chil dren, when in nine cases out of ten they would not exchange places with those that work on the farm. Let us follow some of these men who are always how ing about the poor little factory children to their homes and see what kind of work is done by their own little children. It the Spring of the year we see them dis tributing fertilizers, lot and stable manures; in the fall we see them in the cot ton fields, while they are dripping with dew, picking out the staple, exposing themselves to the cold at the order of their philanthropic father in order that he ers in "good case," and later on in the season, when the frost has felled the leaves we see the tiny little fingers aching with cold gathering out the fleecy locks. When we take these things into consider

should be framed for the producers in stead of the manufacturer NED NEEDLE

ation we are forced to the conclusion tha

if we are likely to have 'more radical leg

Beulah Items. The clock will be sent to the Colum-I see our community is not represented bian Exposition in three weeks. It is in your valuable and most interesting valued at \$60,000. The work on it has been entirely done in secret by the well columns, Mr. Editor, therefore I will make an effort occasionally to give you known designers, D. A. Buck and F. E. Hubbard. This is one of the most charsome of the happenings of our locality. acteristic exhibits Connecticut will make Our farmers are making fine progress o their crops. We see some of them are planting cotton seed this week. It seems at the exposition .- Boston Journal of that our farmers can't abandon the idea of planting large crops of cotton, although they are planting more corn this season than usually. We are anticipating low prices for cotton this fall, and we think it CHICAGO, March 31 .- Charles Spence, of Toledo, O., says: "I drew \$1,000 from bank and came here with Maggie Short, a sten in the right direction for farmers to plant and raise more domestic supplies.

The health of our community is as goo Morgan, a former clerk in the Jefferson as common, except that of Mrs. J. C. Smith, who has been very ill for some monopolized all her time, and during the whole journey to Chicago he occupied the car seat with her and I was time, but we are happy to state that she is convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are obliged to sit alone. After leaving Elkthe most elderly citizens of our communi hart she actually laid her head on his ty, and they are both faithful Sunday School teachers, and are always at their post unless providentially hindered. shoulder and went to sleep.
"This made me mad, and I half made up my mind not to marry her when we reached Chicago. The fellow said goodbye at the depot here, and I supposed he would let my bride alone. We came to the Great Northern, and she said she preached at this place Sunday, March 26th The reason this sermon was so excellent is that it was borne by such an excellent vessel, Rev. Marquis Boyd, of Newberry "Uncle Mark" is about 88 years of age guessed she'd do some shopping while I hustled for a marriage license. So I gave her \$100 and started out to arrange and has been preaching about 65 years. He preached from this text, "Serve the for the marriage. Later in the day, on my return to the hotel, I found that

Lord with all your heart." Everybody present seemed to enjoy his sermon for he spoke with eloquence and power Eternity alone can tell the good that Good has wrought through the influence of this good man. He has three sons and all of them are prominent ministers of the Gospel, one of whom is our beloved pastor Rev. G. M. Boyd. We have at this place a flourishing Sab bath School, which never vacates or goes into winter quarters. We also have a

live reyer meeting which meets every night.

A mr. Editor, I suppose I have about enough to fill the vacancy ir waste basket, and if you will cuse me, I will go to my plough.
ABE STUBBINS.

Oakland Dots. Well, Mr. Editor, as it has been some

time since you have heard from us, we will let you know that we are still alive. ool at this place, under Prof. Harper, is in a prosperous condition. Abbeville last Saturday on business. April fools are quite common just now. Cotton planting time is nearly here now with some of the farmers.

Mr. A. M. Erwin, of Center of Gravity, has purchased a fine pheaton. Mrs. J. D. Alewine is very successful with her chickens. She has now nearly one hundred little ones.

RABBIT FOOT.

Programme

Honor Roll of Townville High Schoo Of the second annual session of the Anderson County Sunday School Conferfor March, 1893. ence, M. E. Church, South, to be held at Pendleton, S. C., May 5 and 6, 1893: High School Department. Eighth Grade Newt. Boleman 98.4, Cheves Ligon 97.1, 1. Opening devotions at 9.45 a. m. Maud Cromer 97.0, Emma Farmer 94 6, 2 Call to order, emrollment, organization and appointment of Committees.

3. Address by the President. Seventh Grade—Burnie Farmer 97.7, Flora Boleman 97.2, Annie Compton 95 1, Mittle Bates 93.7, Annie Harris 93.3, Don-na McCarley 90.9, Edgar Farmer 90.7.

4. Reports of Schools.
5. Question box.
6. Sermon by Rev. G. M. Boyd.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 1. Opening devotions at 2.30 o'clock.

2. Reports from Schools (coucluded.)
3. Discussion: The prime importance of developing and preserving the spiritual element, in studying and teaching the lesson. Opened by C. H. Jones, J. D. Shirley and R. M. Graham. ussion : Resolved, That all the parents and grown people (except the Superintendent at. teachers) should not be members of the Sunday School. Opened by J. T. Busby, J. A. Mullinix, W. R.

Ausburn,

5. Address, "The pastor's relation to
the Sunday School," by Rev. John Q.
Wilson; Alternate; Rev. J. C. Spann. Question box.
Announcement and benediction. 8 p. m .- Sermon by Rev. G. P. Watson.

SECOND DAY-SATURDAY. Opening devotions at 9 o'clock a. m. 2. Question box. 3. Address, "The conversion of children," by Rev. John Attaway. 4. Reports of Committees. 5. Discussion : The relation of the Sun-

day School to missions. Opened by Rev. S. Lander, D. D., J. A. Cely, Rev. O. L. 6. Discussion : Evils of annual suspension. Opened by W. T. Lander, A. C. Latimer, D. Ed. King.
7. Sermon by Rev. J. C. Stoll. RECESS.

1. Opening devotions at 2.30 p. m. 2. Selection of place for next session. 3. Miscellaneous business.
4. Discussion: The relation of the Church to the Sunday School. Opened by Col. R. W. Simpson, J. T. Barnes, J. 5. Question box. 6. Adjournment with doxology

The Methodist hymn book will be used, This conference is composed of "the Presiding Elder of Greenville District, the preachers in charge in Anderson, and the Superintendent of Sunday Schools in same territory, with an additional dele-- For several days past the Mormons gate when a sol

Missionary Union

The Woman's Missionary Union of 2nd Union District will hold its second meeting at Belton on Saturday before the 5th Sunday in April, at half-past one The following program will be observ Devotional exercises.

Essay, on "The importance of training and Leather Co. Latest improved Ma-

children in missionary work," by Mrs. H. C. Wilson. Subjects to be discusse!:

1st. "Our duty as so ties, and the best methods of advancing our work," by Mrs. John M. Geer and Mrs. Jule Martin. 2nd. "The importance of getting all our sisters interested in our society work, and

how accomplished," by Mrs. Mary Shir-ley and Miss Allie Major. Open to general discussion. MRS. E. E. HIOTT, for Com.

McGee.

Union Meeting.

SURGICAL INFIRMARY The following program of exercises for the Union Meeting of District No. 2 of the Saluda Association, which will meet with the Belton Baptist Church on April J. M. BOSWORTH, M. D. 28, 29 and 30, has been substituted for the one published in the INTELLIGENCE

Friday, 11 a. m .- Introductory sermo Physician in Charge, om Romans 14:1 and 2, by Rev. M. CHRONIC diseases of males 2.30 p. m.-Organization. 3 p. m.—The value of a prayer meeting to a Church; how to make it most ser-Chronic diseases of females. Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat ronchia and Lugs. viceable. Opened by C. E. Horton. Beds and rooms for males and females. 3.45.-The Home Mission Board-its

work, its needs. Opened by Rev. A. C. 8 p. m.—Sermon, 2 Cor. 7:1, by Rev. D. W. Hiott. Saturday, 9.30 a. m.—Devotional excr-cises by Bro. N. G. Wright. 10 a. m.—Reports from Churches—their present work, how far successful, what mprovements practicable. (Five minute speeches.) 11.15.-The best test of genuine conver-

sion, particularly with reference to effect ing church membership. By Rev. G. M. Rogers. 12 m.-Intermission. 2.30 p. m.-State Mission Board-its work, its needs. Opened by Rev. T. H.

3.30 p. m.-The Lord's Supper-its object, how best to realize the benefits in tended. By Rev. R. W. Burts. 8 p. m.—Praise and prayer meeting, conducted by Prof. J. B. Watkins.
Sunday, 9.30.—Organization of Sunday School Union. Address by Rev. D. W. 11.15 .- Missionary sermon by Rev. R.

For Committee.

Tribute of Respect.

At a recent meeting of the congregation of Six-and-Twenty Baptist Church, the following tribute of respect was adopted: In memory of Sister Nancy E. Wardlaw, who departed this life January 20th, 1893. In girlhood she joined the Dorches-ter Baptist Church, and ever after lived a knew her. She was never happier than when ministering to others in their af-flictions, and deemed it a joy as well as a duty to make those around her happy. She fought the battle through life brayely, and has gone down to her grave bearing with her the respect, love and a memory that shall outlast all things mortal. We feel safe in saying that if we who are left to mourn our departed sister will but emulate her virtues and lean upon the One in whom she trusted, we will eventually strike hands with her on the banks of the beautiful river. Her remains were laid to rest in the Six-and-Twenty cemetery We recommend that a page in our Church

J. B. Massey, J. M. Mullikin, J. R. Massey. Committee.

of our departed sister.

MURRAY & WATKINS.

WANTED TO PURCHASE SCHOOL CLAIMS, WITNESS and

JURORS' CERTIFICATES And other County Claims. J. W. QUATTLEBAUM,

such as had not been seen for some Winters past, beautiful Spring came forth in all its loveliness. To-day we behold a clear sky. The air is full of music of the birds, and the butterfly is wont to be on the wing. We scent from a far off the fragrance of the flowers and new-made leaves. The busy bee no longer lingers in the hive nor near its entrance, but hies himself to the home of the honey-due and the nectar of the flowers. The sweet grasses and the hated weeds are springing forth close neighbors in every quarter. All mankind is up and astir. It is a dear race to see what man shall outstrip his brother. For is it not recorded that the son shall outstrip the father-that the least shall be greatest, and the greatest shall be least; that the first shall be last, and the last shall be first. Who can say that the bottom rail never gets on top, or that every far behind many of our brethren. It is also known that we have also passed many of them while they slept or strove not. Have we not made our name resound through this land as a synonym of truth and honesty. Solid competitors are left scringing and complaining? If we set the example and they heed not, it is but just that they should be left. But to the point.

What we wish to call your attention to is: The biggest bar of Soap you ever

saw for bc .- quality guaranteed the A certain brand of first-class Chewing Tobacco at 25c. per pound.

We have a small lot of Bristle Shoe Brushes at 15c. that you are accustomed to have priced you higher. One more case of those imported Matches at 5c. per dozen boxes. A new and attractive Dinner Bell at 25c. See it and you'll buy it.

Ask to see our 25c. and 50c. Wool Dusters-just the thing you want. We have a few 10-piece Chamber Sets, decorated in splendid taste, at \$2.75 per Set. White Granite Plates at 20c. per

Our Hand-run Handkerchiefs, the biggest and best, at 10c. Don't mention our line of Straw Hats, including Gents' Palmetto, at We can show you a lot of Ladies'

We can show you a lot of Ladies' Hats, in all the latest shapes, at prices | Everything and anything in the Hardware line, way below competition, Our new line of Ribbons cannot be beat for beauty and variety, while prices down the town.

call on us. Yours always truly,

THE BAZAAR,

C. S. MINOR and TEN CENT STORE, 17 S. Main Street, Anderson, S C.

P. S .- If you want a Trunk at a big price don't price ours. They are all priced low.

FOR SALE WILL be sold at public outcry to the highest bidder May 1st next, at Anderson, S. C., the entire Plant for mar ufacturing Shoes, consisting of Land, Buildings, Machinery, Findings, Tools, etc.—everything complete for commencing

Anderson, S C. April 12, 1893 41

ANDERSON

ANDERSON, S. C.

(Formerly of Atlanta, Ga.)

hriving and healthful sections of the South. For information address ANDERSON SHOE & LEATHER CO.

and others, and better known as the Home Place; the other, containing eleven and and one half acres, more or less, adjoining lands of C. M. Welborn, Sally Stone and others, it being the same conveyed by J. O. Watkins to said W. D. Colly by Deed dated January 25th, 1892. Terms-Cash. Purchaser to pay for pa-ers. R. M. BURRISS, Master.

S. C. Medical Association.

THE next Annual Meeting of the South Carolina Medical Association will be neld in Sumter April 19, 1893. Dr. M. O. Marcy, of Boston, will address the Assoiation, and the prize offered by Dr. Joseph Price, of Philadelphia, for the best essay on "The History of Surgery in South Car-Competent nurses in the building for lina" will be awarded. W. H. NARDIN, M. D., President. W. P. PORCHER, M. D., Secretary. April 5, 1893 40 2

12,000 Pair Shoes at Cost.

RETAIL DEALERS IN

ON THE MARKET AT COST!

Preparatory to a dissolution of their Firm, which will take place JUNE 1st.

In New York and Boston, With transportation expenses added.

in due time undamaged and unsoiled. They are the only exclusive Shoe dealers in Anderson.

They are the only exclusive One Price dealers in Anderson. They are the only Shoe Dealers in the State having a man directly connected with

No Trouble to Show Goods—all are Welcome.

MONEY to Lend at a low rate of interest, on good Real Estate security, payable in installments. For particulars call on

THE BIGGEST STOCK. THE BEST SELECTION,

Hardware.

40,000 POUNDS STEEL BARBED FENCE WIRE,

MACHINERY and MACHINE SUPPLIES

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values for your money. One price to all comers? Is it our fault if our

CUNNINGHAM & HUMPHREYS' SHOW WINDOW.

Lawn Mowers,

Both the best of their kind and at low prices. We also have a nice assortment of

EVERY FOOT GUARANTEE?.

HOES, HOES, HOES. Garden Hoes, Field Hoes, all sizes, and guaranteed to not come

RAKES, SPADES,

GARDEN SETS, something new.

Chains of all kinds. We invite you to call and examine our stock and prices.

CUNNINGHAM & HUMPHREYS.

Plows and Plow Stocks,

Main Street Hardware Store.

J. Sitton, Cashier, as Assignee, vs. W. D. Colly.—Foreclosure. DURSUANT to the Order of Court herein, I will sell in front of the Court House in the City of Anderson, S. C., on chinery—all new and in good condition; operated about six months; capacity 600 Salesday in May next, the lands described 1,000 pairs per day. A rare opportunity All that certain piece, parcel or Tract of for shoe manufacturers in one of the mos Land situate on Twenty Three Mile Creek, in Anderson County and State aforesaid, comprising two Tracts of Land; the one containing eighty five acres, more or less, adjoining lands of J. P. Smith, Sally Stone

MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

In the Court of Common Pleas.

April 12, 1893

Good boarding places in the City for Correspondence solicited

J. P. GOSSETT & CO.,

WHOLESALE

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Have thrown their Mammoth Stock

When they say "Cost" they mean "Cost," Cost, actual Cost of the Goods !

All Goods bearing their name or the names of the manufacturers are guaranteed to rive a reasonable amount of wear. They will take back, exchange, or refund the money paid to any person not satisfied with purchases, provided the goods are returned

THE LOWEST PRICES, ON

Dow Law Planters..... Elliott Planters

SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.

dog does not have his day? It is well known that we started in the race GRASS WIDOW!"

And a genuine, sure-enough

Can be seen in

Lawn Sprinkle Rubber and Cotton Hose,

AND AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES. orices down the town.
If you need a Churn, Jar or Jug We always keep a Full Assortment of Tools of all Kinds,

Cotton Planters,