NE YEAR......\$1 50 IX MONTHS WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24, 1894.

possesses more than one-sixth of lth of the whole world, or upwards 570,000,000,000. Good enough for the hn Sherman says he will do every

ing in his power to defeat the Wilson Yet it is not recalled that John r went out of his way to prevent the tie party injuring itself, he New York Herald well says: "I

it kindness is felt, the need of greater dence and economy when they are our earning good wages, the lesson udge A. B. Morton, the old gentleman

unshorn hair and beard, carrying a e given him by Henry Clay, who has seen at ill Republican National nventions, died at Dallas, Tex., a few s since. He made a vow in 1844 no Lave his hair out till Clay was elected esident, and paid no toll to barbers fo he past fifty years. The despatches to Bradstreet's indicat

g a turn of the tide in industrial and ss circles are full of encourageent. The first fortnight of the new ear has not been as prolific of failures as was faired. The extensive resumptions f work in various industries are giving uployment to those who were idle. It s a nopeful on look.

The House will for the repeal of the he Senate last week, and is in charge of ator Gray. This bill will cause an est and impassioned partisan debate the Senate that may be prolonged long er the tariff bill has passed the House. nators Hour, Lodge and Chandler ad to fight the measure step by step, lisavaw all intention of filibusing for the purpose of pure delay.

The Rock I(i) Herald truly remarks strength and force of law exist ne in the heart and conscience of the oved by the public conscience, cones, falls and sheriffs cannot put them n the people. That jealousy that guards he home when once aroused, will sleep at till the man or measure that oppose ished, dead and cold. It dethrones kings, asurps empires and makes the peasant free.

If it is proposed to select a ticket at the March Convention for Democratic voters to aupport in the next Democratic priary election we would like to know hy J. W. Bowden, one of the recoged leaders of the Third party, in this ate should be allowed to have anything n? Will somebody please give us tion for the benefit of the of the INTELLIGENCER?

pegrous of the South are making al progress, and the facilivelopment now available large and are increasing are now more than 25. chools 238,000 pupils and 20,000 there. There are also in the South 150 ols for the advanced education of the negroes, and seven colleges with negro Presidents and negro faculties.

On the 1st February the Columbia State will increase its subscription races from 88.50 to 110 a year. The State has took the right step, if it expects to continue to publish a live, progressive, first er-every day in the year. There re few daily papers, especially in the South, that car exist on a lower subscription price than \$10 a year, for the simple reason that their advertising patronage is too small. Theap papers, like cheap lothing, will not wear long, and a good daily paper is worth \$10 to every live

The men of the South and West religiously believe that bonds should not be wed in time of peace. Mr. Carlisle nimself while in Congress was an adherent of this view. It is well known, too, that Mr. Carlisle was not desirous of selling bonds, in fact held out against the as long as he believed it was he Government. When Mr. Cleveland the White House in 1889 he left a cold sui plus of considerably more than \$100. 000. When he returned to the White House in March, 1893, he found the the face, extravagance everywhere and overwhelming governmental obligations in every direction. The sale of bonds is simply the result of the two years that the Republicans controlled Congress undar the Harrison administration.

futilated paper money to the value of 99:0,000 was received for redemption in new bills at the United States Sub-Treas ary the other day. This is the largest amount over presented for redemption in a single day. The average amount of submit to the dictates of Third Party leaders and traitors to our movement utilated money received during the four days immediately preceding was \$745,000, which also was unprecedented The Sub-Treasury officials attribute this rush to the fact that during the panic people took to hoarding money. Old bills so secreted did not come out until the Christmas holidays, when, after passing through the hands of the storekeepers, they reached the banks all at about the same time. It takes at least ten days under the most favorable cirinces for the Sub-Treasury to pay the banks the amounts due them for

The enforced economy of the last two years has caused a change in Southern form methods and the credit system is being supersoded by a cash basis. The low price of cotton for the last few years forced upon farmers the necessity of raising their own food stuffs, and added to this was the decision of bankers and factors to advance much less money on cotton than formerly. The result has been a change that for the time being, while passing from the credit system. with its liberal buying, to a cash system requiring the closest economy, there has been less trade with farmers, and hence sleep known to medical science was reto decreased volume of general business in the South. But this has brought about a more solld condition of the business in farm trade throughout the South than we have had for many years. Mermants are carrying small stocks and buving only as needed. Farmers are

tion is probledly less in debt to its own banks and less in debt to the North and West for supplies than in any year since the War ended.

entative Latimer, and is now the latter's Mr. A. B. Williams, editor of the Greenville News, is now in Washington. knew that Governor Tillman would no-Gov. Tillman, John Gary Evans and a tify him by telegraph of his expected coming, and upon his arrival here would number of other "reform" leaders are also there, and it is supposed they went National Hotel. At the same time Representative McLaurin had made arrangethere to have a conference with Mr. Irby and Mr. Shell. In the News of yesterday ments to entertain the Governor at his the following telegram is printed from Editor Williams: Both sides of reform factions seem to be

in high spirits to-day. Senator Irby told me to night that he and Governor Tillman had three or four hours interview and that they understood each other entirely and will work together to prevent the Democratic party from going into the control of the Third Party leaders; on other hand, some of the Bowden and Ellerbe representatives said this morning that they had a thorough understanding with Governor Tillman and that he would bring Irby into line. If the Senators statement is correct, however, the process was reversed and Irby has beaught Tillman into line. hospitality in preference to that of either Senator Irby or Representative McLau-rin he played foxy. He has absolute has brought Tillman into line. The March Convention people, however, rather believe or affect to believe that they are strong enough to run over Tillman and Irby too if those two leaders with the property of the transfer o refuse to swing in. They point with glee to apparent weakening of Represen-tative Latimer in his devotion to 1-by, as indicated by his card printed a day or two ago and say all the leaders must come into the new movement or take back seats. Senator Irby is very emphatic in his declaration that the new movement is an attempt to carry the Democratic party into the Third Party and says he will fight it just as he would fight the effort to members of the South Carolina delega-tion. After spending some time in the House, the Governor, with Representa-tives Latimer, Talbert and Strait, pro-ceeded to Senator Irby's committee room, in the basement of the Senate he Democratic party organization.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16.—The following reply has been made by Senator Irby to a communication received by him to-day from Hon. W. T. C. Bates,

understood the Governor played safely from afar back. He was not disposed to take sides in the controversy between Senator Irby and Capt. Shell, but did all he could to pour as much oil on the trou-"Washington, D. C., Jan. 16th, '94. Hon. W. T. C. Bates, Columbia, S. C.: bled waters as he could without violating "My Dear Sir—Thave your letter of the 14th inst, in which you make inquiries as to what I think could be done in reference to holding a factional convention of the reform party of South Caroling, to which I answer hastily but

The purposes for which it began have not been accomplished, and can not be, without the exercise of harmony, justice, common sense and fair dealing. I have had but one purpose from the very beginning and that was to do my duty by it to the very best of my ability. Notwithstanding this, I have been persecuted by men supposed to be prominent in the reform movement, from the very beginning, until I made up my mind peginning, until I made up my mind hat I would not submit to it any longer and appealed to true men among us to protect me against such political assassination. It is not my fault that we have these evidences of division in our State. I furnished no excuse for every reformer who goes into Columbia from the rural districts, to the State House, to be taken districts, to the State House, to be taken to one side and groemed and prejudiced against "Trby's management of the party," when even the anti's themselves acknowledge that my conduct as chairman has been perfectly fair.

"I am unwilling that a Third Party leader take charge of the reform movement in South Carolina and thus dictate the president of the Democratic party.

bers. He insists that the Democratic Reform element in the State shall retain the control of the organization, and he does not propose to relinquish his right as chairman of the State Democracy to exercise the authority that properly belongs to his position.

There was a general interchange of the nominees of the Democratic party.
I am satisfied that the people of the State
will not submit to it, and the sooner he
and others, who expect to reap office
under him, find this out the better for map out a plan for absent members of the Reform party at home.—Special to

deates for gubert 2.011 honors. It seemen have should be allowed to have anything to do with it. There were over two hundred votes cast in this County in the last least to a fair contest and the protection of the principles of the first March Convention, the most prominent of which was the right of the people to name their candings to the first March Convention. It will be necessary, before the campaign that is to be ordered by me, as Democratic chairman, that these contests shall settled within the lines of our faction and that after the people have had time to weigh and measure them and conclude as to their choice, the successful one shall be given the colors of our faction to meet the Conservative faction on the tump before the general primary elecinvention held and snap judgment taken efore the people have seen or heard the arious candidates who seek the endorsement of the reform party. It savors too much of the rolorm party. It saves too
much of the old ring rule and Haskellite
method and our people will not countenance it. This is perfectly fair and all
parties will be satisfied; but the people
who believe in the theory and system of
primary elections will not stand for two or three men, one a leader of the third and the self constituted spokesmen of the reform party, the other a traitor to the reform party who seeks, as an emissary om the enemy to ruin the reform party

date every sort of enterprse, agricultural, manufacturing and educational, has made astonishing progress. In the last twenty years the cotton product, for example, has grown from 3,930,000 bales to 9,035,000 bales. Agriculture has been diversified. Grains, vegering the movement can not stand. Self-respecting men would rather go to the wall than to serve under a traitor to his tables, fruits, melons, oranges—these are a few of the great additions. A vast cotton seed oil interest has been created. The iron, coal, phosphate and lumber in-dustries have been developed. As for nated in the dark by men who have claimed to be their friends and the peothe cotton mill trade, it is shown to have developed more rapidly in the South since 1877 than in any other part of the world, and with unvarying success. New England writers used to say that the cli-mate of the cotton States was unsuited to the manufacture of cotton, particularly the finer grades of goods. Experience has exploded all that. "Our Southern

any in the world. An English cotton mill expert, sent to this country by the Oldham Spinners' Association ten years ago to inspect and report on American cotton mill plants, stated in his official capacity that the great Eagle and Phoenix Mill at Columbus, Ga., was the best mill of its class built anywhere up to that date. Since have seen or heard of any action from then long strides in improved machinery, etc., have been taken by Southern cotton manufacturers, until to-day, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carohim in behalf of the reform movemen political organization as soon as its object was accomplished, the control of the whole State government by the people. ina and Georgia can show several mills that will stand comparison in perfection It being a temporary organization, could not exist longer than the inauguration of the State officers. He, therefore, can not The finer grades of goods are now made in increased variety, and large quantities

call and convene a caucus or convention and the only way for it to be done reguof all grades are shipped to the North-west, to the Pacific States, to South America and to China. The climate conditions of Fall Rive: are found to be equalled, if not excelled, at many points on the coast from Norfolk to Galveston. Want of capital, not want of enterprise, has been the drawback to Southern manufacturing since the close of the reany man who has been treated as harshly in the house of my friends, but I will not construction period in '77. -Ballimore Sun.

Love Could Wait, let the consequences to be what they msy. "Very respectfully, J. L. M. IRBY."

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.--William Gilbert and Martha McBride-Burritt, of Elgin, Ill., were married in the Great Northern Hotel here Saturday. The bride brought to her husband the comfortable sum of \$500,600 in real and personal property. Mr. Gilbert was a news-dealer at Elgin. Two years ago he was engaged to Miss McBride. Among his customers was Peter Burritt, seventy years old, and one of the wealthiest men in Northern Illi-nois. Burritt met the fair Miss McBride at the news-dealer's and fell in love.
One day Miss McBride rushed into Gilbert's store with indignation visible in every line of her countenance.

"That horrid old man," she exclaimed 'He wants me to marry bim. "Who?" asked Gilbert, calmly. "Why, that old man, that friend of that period it is to be divided among the yours—Mr. Burritt."
"And what if he does? He's got a right o marry if he wants to." William, you're the

want; I want to marry you."
"That's all right, too," said Gilbert
after a moment's thought. "I am anxious to marry you, but we've both of us out-grown the nonsense of youth and there's plenty of time. Burritt, my dear, is worth \$500,000 and is seventy years old, feeble and" lars, which may not be half the actual value. It is supposed that the lawyers will have a picnic in the litigation which bis years the old man was an ardent wooer-the papers aunounced the wed-

ding of Peter Burritt to Martha McBride - The longest continuous cataleptic | The newly wedded pair at once started for California. They returned to Elgin seldom, but to their friends there came word of the wife's devotion to her aged

Why Try a Dead Issue.

Reform Bosses in Counsel.

Before the Governor went to the Capitel

he talked over the situation with Rapre-sentative Latimer, and in that way got the lay of the land before encountering

he other South Carolina "Reformers" at

In accepting Congressman Latimer's

confidence in the discretion of Mr. Lati-

mer, and besides the latter occupies a

omewhat neutral attitude in the Irby-

Shell controversy. He is friendly to both

parties and refuses to be drawn into the personal contention between these two

eutlemen. As a further mark of confi-

elation to receivers for railroads to Mr.

Latimer, and the latter will present it to

Congress.
Upon reaching the Capitol the Govern-

or was given a hearty reception by some of the Democratic members in the House of Representatives in addition to the

There an in formal conference was

No definite result was reached, but it is

own way. If an early Convention is desirable the people in the "Reform" Movement can make that fact known. If

they want a later Convention, when it

will be more convenient for the farmers

Without reaching any conclusion there

seemed to be a disposition to leave the calling of the Convention to the execu-

tive committee of the original Alliano

or "Reform" party. It may be that a conference of the representative "Reform-ers" in the various counties will be call-

ganization over to the Third Party men, who, he claims, are insignificant in num-

The South in the Saddle.

In the Chattanooga Tradesman there

has been recently an interesting discussion by Mr. D. A. Tompkins of the capa-

bilities of the Southern people as manufacturers, and the fact is brought out that

the south has within a few years a com-

plished feats declared by New Englanders to be impracticable. It has been said that the Southern people lack enterprise

and cannot on that account become a

manufacturing people.
This contention Mr. Tompkins meets

This contention air. Tompkins meets
by showing that the South in the early
part of this century led the Eastern and
Middle States in manufacturing. The
multiplication of slaves and their effi-

ciency in the production of very profita-ble crops of cotton, rice and sugar at that

manufacturing enterprises, but the read-iness with which such enterprises reap-

peared and multiplied during the civil

war showed that the capacity for manufacturing was not lacking. After the civil war, till about 1877, political and civil turmoil—caused by the partisan

"reconstruction" policy—disturbed labor conditions and arrested effort. The

years from 1865 to 1877 were required to replace also the capital destroyed by the

war and its results. But since the latter

plants," it is stated, "are as fine, as well

should be paramount.

for breakfast.

the Capitol.

WASHINGTON, January 22.-Governor COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 21 .- By far the Tillman arrived here this morning, and instead of becoming the guest of Senator Irby he was met at the depot by Repre-Court is the dispensary law. Of course guest. Last night Senator Irby said he Court will be, and as the question is one of such general interest, the course of the case is all the more closely watched. It has from time to time been suggested that the Supreme Court would, as in the become his (the Senator's) guest at the gestions are made no one seems to know ments to entertain the Governor at his residence in West Washington. Without announcing his coming to either Senator Irby or Mr. McLaurin, the Governor telegraphed Representative Latimer the time of his expected arrival, and the latter was at the station to greet him and take him/to his home in East Washington for head for the station. especially as everyone seems to be anxi-ous to get an absolute decision one way

or another.

From time to time reasons have been given why the Court would not decide upon the direct issue. One lawyer has one view and another has another way of looking at the same question. If you make a canvass of Law Range and ask a dozen lawyers what they think will be dozen lawyers what they think will be the result of the cases now pending, a variety of opinions will be expressed. The young ladies waited and wondered Some of them-will say that the cases to as they heard carraige after carriage roll Some of them-will say that the cases to be brought before the Court are upon the old law, and that since the new law has been passed there is no occasion for the Court to decide the question in issue, as they have in the main been completely changed by the new statute. For instance, the Darlington case, it is held, is chiefly on the question of the appoint.

In the house adjoining Miss Grace was fairly beside herself with exultation. She had her revenue. Early in the evenchiefly on the question of the appointment of a dispenser. Now that the whole modus operandi of getting a dispenser has been changed, some take the utilitarian view that it would be no use for the Court to waste time in the consider tion of that point, So in the Columbia cases, where Judge Hudson quashed the indictments, one out-of-town lawyer suggested the idea that the offence and whole mode of prosecution had been changed, and that there was no use to kill time on this question. And so it goes, and there is much talk about interlocutory motions about which the layman understands very little. In a word the situation is summed up in this way. The Court can, if it wants to, decide the constitutionality of the law, or it can decide the pending cases without touching upon the constitutionality of the law. The nearer the time comes to the hearing the more interesting the situation grows.

I have asked Attorney General Bunanan about the matter, and he would say absolutely nothing about it, only that he had every confidence that the Supreme Court would do all that was proper, and that he was not worrying himself in any way about what the Court tion to do all of the business of the office with the force of the department There will be quite an array of lawyers in the case, and they will no doubt try and get all they can out of it.

primary system, and suggested that the people of the "Reform" Movement be al-lowed to deal with the matter in their It has been suggested that until the passage of the new dispensary law the friends of the bill were very much afraid that the clause which prohibited liquor from being brought into the State would to attend such a Convention, their wishes not hold in the Courts. The authorities are, however, very much better pleas now and say that the new section on that question will stand in any Court. It is aid that in all of the cases decided by the United States Court the Wilson law when applied by any State has been sus-tained, and that the South Carolina Legis-lature has not only adopted the wording ed to decide the question of selecting the time for holding the Convention.

It is said that Senator Irby fears that an effort may be made to turn the State orof the Wilson Act, but it has improved upon it by using the word "introduction" in connection with the word "arrival." On the other hand the lawyers who are esting the law say that this is one of the first sections that will be overthrown by

o go away from home to hear the news -especially the political news. It is pretty safe to say that some good news Vashington, within the next week. The onditions could not be imagined to be more favorable. Representatives of the two recognized elements in the Reform party are now in Washington, and the presumption is that something will come out of the concentration of so many of the prominent Reformers in Washington at this particular time. Whether Gover-for Tillman will take ho'd of the reins and get the Reform cart in the middle of the road again remains to be seen. It may be difficult to do, and if he does not succeed there is no one who can accomplish this task .- News and Courier.

Their Stock in Tra le.

The Newberry Observer of last week says:
There are men who live on politics—to whom politics is a business; just as muci as farming is to some men, and merchan make a living like ordinary men, they soon prove themselves failures.

To such men division, strife, bitternes only hope for a fat job and an easy way of making a living is to keep the people divided, and to play the part of champion of the stronger side. It is strange that their scheme is not een through by the people whose cause they champion. Do they ever champion the cause of the minority? Do they ever align themselves with the weak and few? If any side needs champions, it is

the weaker; the majority can take care But, in spite of these facts, that ought o be apparent to every thinking mind these champions continue to delude the people into the belief that but for them, n some praceountable and miraculous ty, would run over the majority.

Do these champions ever champion any cause unselfishly? Or do they not inva-

iably ask for some fat office as a reward The reason these pseudo-patriots cham-pion the cause of the farmers, and use heir every effort to keep the farmers arraved against all other classes, is simply pecause the farmers constitute 70 pe cent., instead of 30 per cent., of the voters of the State. If any other class had this proportion of voters, these champions would be found championing their cause, and persuading them that the other class

es are imposing on them.

We call upon every intelligent citizen who reads this article to answer for himself if the office-seekers are not responsible for the bad feeling that exists among the people of this State, and if the office seekers are not keeping up this feeling for their own profit.

The Industrial College.

Superintendent of Education Mayfield returned yesterday evening from Rock Hill, where he attended the meeting of the board of trustees of the Woman's Industrial College. The board re-elected Messrs. T. A. Crawford and Joseph Roddey, local trustees, the former for four years and the lat-

Mr. Bruce, of the firm of Bruce & Morgan, the college architects, was pres-ent at the meeting. He was instructed to draw plans for the two three-story dormitory buildings, each to contain 150 rooms. These structures will stand like recessed wings on either side of the main building, the architecture of which they will conform to. It was thought that the main building was already large enough without adding on the dormitories.
Then, too, the separation of the buildings reduces the danger from fire to a mini

Mr. D. A. Tompkins of Charlotte was instructed to arrange the system of light ing and heating.

The work on the building is progress ing satisfactorily. The heavy foundation part is nearly complete, and in a few days it will be time to put in the

The State Operating a Beer Mill.

windows in the basement -- Columbia

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 18.-The State o South Carolina has now charge of the Palmetto Brewing Company plant in Charleston and henceforth dispensary beer will be made there. Under the new law such companies are given thirty days to dispose of their manufactured products and get out of business; but for this deal, the Palmetto Company would, in a few days, have to coase operation. The State Board of Control to-day passed a resolu-

tion to this effect.

Governor Tillman says that the State the business is properly managed and pure goods are made and all money easing through his hands. The comony will continue in possession, under the supervision of the State authorities, and the stuff manufactured will be sold only to dispensaries.

Heretofore information as to the

precise date of the end of this planet has The longest continuous casales and selection or sympathy.

The longest continuous casales are selected from medical science was reported from Germany in the Spring of is82; the patient—a Salesian miner-having remained absolutely unconscious for a period of four and a half months. The doctors in attendance could not report anything in the way of symptoms which would suggest that there was something out of the ordinary in the man's slumbers, excepting a complete rigidity of the limbs. One peculiarity which was much commented upon was that the hair grew naturally during the whole of the extended nap, but his beard remained perfectly stationary and beard remained perfectly stationary and believed.

The longest continuous reasons for a man to kiss a sleep known to medical science was reported from Germany in the Spring of its wind for a while world folk gossipped for a while world folk gossipped for a while over a period of four and a half months. The good folk gossipped for a while over the jilting of Gilbert, but he continued to prosper in his business and did not seem to worry over his descrition. The aged bridegroom lived but a few months. Now the former Miss McBride has both her lover and Burritt's money.

A court in Holiand has decided that it is not an offense for a man to kiss a that the hair grew naturally during the whole of the extended nap, but his beard remained perfectly stationary and perfectly stationary and stationary and provide the timburstance and been unsatisfactory for lack of a scientific basis. This has now happily been sup-

of revenge.

Mortified because her friend failed to invite her to become one of a party of twelve ladies who gathered Monday to receive jointly the New Year calls of their friends, a young miss, 15 years of age, daughter of a West Side physician at Chicago, adopted a most effective method All the parties are members of promi-

nent West Side churches. A few weeks ago while discussing plans for the holi-Specimen Cases. Day and entertain their friends together. The suggestion was adopted.

and strength. Three bottles of Electric Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, '11.,

John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctor said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one Box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him ntirely. Sold by Hill Bros.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. She had her revenge. Early in the evening she carefully put upon the front door of her neighbor's house a card which bore the inscription: "Smallpox here. '- Washington Star.

Nineteen Hogs for Six Dollars.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Jan. 15 .- The negroes in this section of the South, princi-pally those in Arkansas, have contracted the emigration fever again, and there is an exocus of black men to Africa. A dispatch from Marianua, Ark., says that all the negroes in that neighborhood are sacrificing what little property they have with the intention of going to the Dark Continent. One car load has passed through Brinkley en route for New York, whence they intend to sail for their ultimate destination. It seems that the scheme has been worked up by negro agents here, who have been canvassing the section for some time, for what pur pose or in whose interest, is not known Many of the negroes owned small places paratively speaking, in good circumstan ces, but have sacrificed all for a few dolwould or would not consider. He is lars to pay their way to New York. A hard at work on the cases, and is doing himself credit in his work and his intenhouse from one of these would-be emigrants for the small sum of \$6.

Found a Half Million.

GUADALAJARA, MEXICO, San 19 .- A few weeks ago a Spaniard named Francisco Perez, arrived at the City of Ameca; this State, from Lisbon, Spain. He had with him several old documents and drawings showing the location of a hidden treasure amounting in value to \$1,-500,000, which had been secreted a century or more ago by a band of brigands, all of whom were afterwards killed or driven out of the country. Perez came across a document a few months ago and at once set out for Ameca to seek the wealth. He secured from the city authorities ex-clusive permission to acquire whatever he might find and has already had sucess, an iron box filled with gold coin and jewelry having been unearthed near the foundation of an old cathedral, in the vicinity of which all of the wealth is balieved to be hidden. The value of the contents of the box is placed at \$500,000.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Jan. 16 .- Considerable comment was caused in this city when it became known that Col. Silas Field, a well-known planter, was quietly married a day or two since, his bride being M-s. Helen D. Field, the relict of his son, Arthur Field, who died in California in 1892. Legal talent was appealed to, and when assured there was nothing in the law forbidding the tie the dean united them in short order. Col. Field is a man sixty years of age, while his bonny bride is a yery prepossessing woman of thirty-one. She is the mother of two or three children, and the question is being asked. "What relationship will there be between their grandfather, themselves and any offspring that

may result from this union?" Marshall county, Alabama, claims a hog with a half human head. The dime museums are bidding for it, but its own-er, a farmer, refuses to part with the great W. B. Gardner has a curiosity in the

form of a fruit tree in his grove at Fort Meade, Fla. It bears oranges on one side and grape fruit on the other, each side having been budded differently. - Near Birmingham, Ala., a man on retiring for the night heard & strange noise in his chimney, and discovered the egs of a man dangling therefrom. He

erably before he released him. - Mr. J. W. Armfield, of High Point, Mr. J. W. Armield, of High Point, N. C., swallowed an oyster shell, while eating oysters, which was an inch square and sharp on both edges. Physicians succeeded at last in pumping the shell

- Near Cocoa, Fla., a man was awakened from his slumbers by a strange noise in his room. He arose, and was horrified to discover two large rattle-snakes coiled on the foot of the bed. He was not long in dispatching them. -The five children besides baby

Esther Cleveland who were born in the White House were also girls. One of these girls, the grandchild of a President is now employed in one of the depart-ments in Washington, ending as she be-gan, her days under the Government's

snake in her stove nicely browned and one into winter quarters in a hollow reakfast with put it in the stove the - At Oviedo, Fla., Mrs. C. E. Brown

spied a hawk making a dive for a chicken, and she ran up to it, expecting to scare it away, but instead of accomplishing this the hawk showed fight and at-tacked the lady. She called to Mr. Farnell expecting to see it take flight at his approach, but to his surprise the hawk attacked him also, and he had to pick up a stick and delare war himself, when he

soon came off victorious, -Some of the evils predicted when Stephenson was trying to introduce railroads were that cows would be prevented from grazing and hens from laying, while horses would be driven distracted. Some gentlemen in St. John's Berkeley, in the same spirit, objected to the huilding of would ruin the breed of horses in the parish if the young men could get to Charleston so much quicker by rail.

- Two factions of the United Brethren Church at Alma, Kan., have long been at under the church and started to carry it off bodily. The leaders of the other faction rushed to the home of the district Judge, secured an injunction, and, waked up the Sheriff, and had it served at once. At the time the injunction was served the building was in the middle of the street and there it stands, - A most remarkable electrical exper-

iment has been successfully exhibited at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore. By means of a flexible rubber tube a diminutive electric light was introduced into the stomach of a patient. The lights in the room being lowered, over 200 students viewed the workings of the patient's internal organs through the translucency the light created in the abdominal wall.

- A man in Elwood, Ind., bought a page in a grocery store, for which he 20 cents. He took it home and his naid 20 cents. wife proceeded to do it up into "cold slaw." Upon inserting the knife it struck something hard. The cabbage was divided and a \$20 gold piece reveal ed. Further dissection revealed three more twenties, a ten and a five, all in gold. The supposition is that some gar-dener hid his savings in the cabbage when it was young, and then forgot the plant.

- A few days ago the Greenville News mentioned the case of a citizen of Green ville county who has sixteen living children by two wives. This record is eclipsed by that of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Looper, living in Dacasville, in Pickens county. Mr. Looper is 87 years old and his wife is 86. They are the parents of sixteen children, and have had 116 grandchildren, and average of something ove seven apiece, and 94 great grand cnildren, a total of 226 direct descendants in three generations. Mr. and Mrs. Looper are in good health, active and sturdy and are in good health, active and sturdy and seem to be likely to see many more years and descendents. Green the control of the seem to be likely to see many more years in all lines.

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It will cost you nothing and will sure do you good, if you have a Cough. Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion, Coughs, and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at Hill Bros. Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00

S. H. Clifford, New Cassell, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh

standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well.

All persons having demands against the Estate of Ellen P. Burnet, nee Ellen P. Hall, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the un-dersigned within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make payment J. B. HALL, Adm'r. Jan 24, 1894

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to us are respect-fully requested to come forward and ettle the same on or before the 1st day of February next, as we are compelled to have money to meet our own indebted-ness; and after that date our Accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection. Now, don't wait until there is extra cost placed on your account and then censure us for it, but come at once and settle, as we are compelled to STRICKLAND & ANDERSON, Jan 24, 1894

Registration Notice.

THE office of Supervisor of Registration will be open on the first Mondays in March, April, May, June and July for the transaction of such business as the law directs in connection with the registration

of voters.

The office will be open every day from ! a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 3 p. m. to 0 p. m. for the conewal of lost Certificates.
OFFICE—In the County Commissioners

Jan 24, 1894 30 Supervisor. CTATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

By W. F. Cox, Judge of Probate. WHEREAS, M. M. Morris has applied to me to grant him Letters of Ad-ministration on the Estate and effects of R. M. Morris, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonish all kindred and creditors of the said R. M. Morris, deceased, to be and ap-

pear before me in Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson Court House, on the 8th day of February, 1894, after publication hereof, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand this 23rd day of January, 1894.
W. F. COX, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ANDERSON COUNTY.

By W. F. Cox, Judge of Probate. WHEREAS, Eliza Williamson has applied to me to grant her Letters of Administration on the Estate and effects of James Williamson, deceased. These are, therefore, to cite and admon-

ish all kindred and creditors of the said James Williamson, deceased, to be and appear before me in Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson Court House, on the 8th day of February, 1894, after publication hereof, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not e granted. Given under my hand this 23d day of January, 1894. W. F. COX, Judge of Probate.

CTATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

WHEREAS, J. J. Robinson and W. P. Wright have applied to me to grant them Letters of Administration on the Estate and effects of Mis. Elizabeth Cowan, de-These are therefore to cite and admon-

ish all kindred and creditors of the said Elizabeth Cowan, dec'd., to be and appear before me in Court of Probate, to be held t Anderson Court House, on the 8th day of February, 1894, after publication hereof, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 23rd day of January, 1894. W. F. COX, Judge Probate.

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Pendleton, S. C.

GEER BROS., Belton, S. C. Notice of Dissolution of Partnership, NOTICE is hereby given that the Firm of E. Snipes & Sons has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, and all ctes. Accounts and demands of whatever kind due the Firm must be paid to E. Snipes, or to his lawfully authorized agent, as the same have been assigned to him in said dissolution.

Anderson, S. C., January 1, 1894. Attest: J. L. SNIPES. E. X SNIPES, D. P. TATE, E. B. C, SNIPES.

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THE Spring Session will open Monday, February 5th, 1894.

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For full information, address REV. S. LANDER,

NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT. The undersigned, Executors of the Estate of John Harper, deceased, hereby give notice that they will, on the 3rd day of February 1894, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for discharge from their office as Executors.

JOHN W. HARPER, JEPTHA-A WELBORN,

NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT,
The undersigned, Administrator of
Estate of Miss Nancy Phillips, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will, on the of February, 1894, apply to the a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Administrator, W. W. PHILLIPS, Adm'r. Jan.3, 1894 27 5

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And many other things innumerable "Say, Bill, didn't you know that

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"No, of course not, man! What

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MINOR,

P. S .- By George, I had forgotten to mention the 25 per cent. reduction on the price of Guitars, Banjos, Violins, Harps, and other Musical Instruments, Strings, etc. C. S. MINOR,

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We will sell for Sixty Days our Stock of Dry Goods, Jeans, Cassimers, Hats, Boots and Shoes, Trunks and Valises, AT SPOT COST FOR CASH!

OUR stock consists of Pandan Bros. Ladies' Fine Shoes, the latest styles Gainesville, Ga., Home-made Shoes, of all descriptions.

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You will not have another opportunity to get these goods at such prices. So we advise you to come at once. HATS, HATS, HATS,

All kinds of Children Shoes, and full line of Men, Women and Chil-

Are all late styles, and will suit anybody. Remember, they go AT COST! NOT EXACTLY AT COST.

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Flour, Molasses, Sugar & Coffee. And other Groceries that will not go exactly at Cost, but so near it that nobody will object to price. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY, and will prove it if you will give us a call. KAY & BAKER.

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"A retail Shoe dealer died last

week, but on reaching heaven was refused admittance by St. Peter, his name not being on the books. He then applied at the other place, but was also refused by Satan, his name not being on the books. At this second refusal,

the poor man, throwing up his hands in an agony of despair, exclaimed, 'Great Scott! have I got to go back to the retail Shoe P. S.-Why is it that the poor

fellow had such a hard time? Well, when we tell you, you won't wonder. To begin with, he carried a Shoddy stock of Shoes, with paper insoles, and sold them at a high price; consequently, when the goods were: put to the test they didn't stand. Do you' wonder that he didn't gain entrance at either gate? Such a dealer is not wanted anywhere. We want dealers in every line to buy good goods that will sell on merit, and be full

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and give you LARGER BAR-GAINS in every line of Shoes. Come to see us, for Friday was the day when "Holiday Bar-

ers" to arrive in a day or two. Respectfully,

Big lot of "Dick's Foot Warm-

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paying off their debts and are less in debt than for years. The money that formerly went North and West for provisions and grain has been retained at

home, and the full result is that this sec- lifeless.

Another Open Letter,

State treasurer of South Carolina:
"United States Senate,

"I regret as deeply as you to see divis-ion in the reform movement of our State. The purposes for which it began have

him and the movement. "I answer you frankly as to what I think ought to be done so far as I can see. There are six or seven other cand dates for guberra or it I honors. These te instead of a ring in the State House.

up a slate now, have it endorsed by a convention as early as March and rammed down their throats. I say this because, if their scheme is allowed to go through under the whip and spur of the

ple robbed of the benefits of the vital principles of the first March platform. "This has been written to you just as I think it and believe it. I have tried to be true to every man in the State House and subjected myself to abuse and criticism in 1892 for leaving my seat in the Senate to go to South Carolina to work for them and their re-election. I do not intend now to be abused by them.

As you suggest I, being the State chairman, have no right to call a factional convention. I have never assumed or nch a conclusion be drawn from any thing that I have said or written. The organization, last presided over by the Hon. G. W. Shell, is defunct because, when the crisis came in '92 we failed to

Governor Tillman to call around him the leaders, draft rules and call a convention will do more and go further to heal the breach and unite our forces than perhaps

A Pienic for the Lawyers. GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 18 .- A curious will came to light to-day by the death of Elizabeth Waters, near Itiedville, Spar-tanburg County. James and Anthony Wakefield, two old bacheler brothers, started a town which they wanted named Wakefield, but it was called Riedville. They determined to kill the town, and at death left all their large estate to and at her death the property goes to the clerk of Court of Spartanburg County and his successors, to be held in trust for one hundred years. At the expiration of

nearest relatives.

To-day Mrs. Waters died and under the will the clerk of Court will take pos session. It is stipulated that only so much of the land shall be worked during the hundred years as will produce sufficient amount to pay the taxes. The land completely surrounds Reidville, cutting it off from the entire world, and is valued at one hundred thousand dol-