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ident Cleveland has appointed Mr alcomb Johnstone, of Newberry, longul at Pernambuco, Brazil. A good selection, Mr. President. s said that the present cotton crop

been the most deceptive as to vield he country has yet seen. It is now ated that the total crop will exceed

neral Gordon has been invited to er his famous lecture, "The Last of the Confederacy," in Columbia. ould be worth going there to hear reat orator speak on those trying

ator Butler addresse i a large audiit Benuettsville recently, and created enthusiasm. He was introduced esident Evans, of the State Alliwho was unstinted in his compliof the speaker.

only hopes of the Republicans are d in Democratic Senators whom hope to persuade to join them in ng the Wilson bill. A prompt ge of the measure, connected with eneral resumption of business now ning throughout the country, would the death-knell of McKinleyism. ng the month of January just the ravages from pneumonia have ppalling. In the city of New York the deaths from the dread disease

as large in other parts of the counwhiskey war which has some ulled in the State the last few days e renewed with vigor on the 23rd According to section 35 of the disiry law, sixty days after the approval Act, all liquor above five gallons s seized unless it bears the official cate. There will be lively times ver the enforcement of that section.

e mortality has been correspond-

ident Cleveland has at last settled preme Court matter. On Monday ninated Senator E. D. White, of ana, for the vacancy, and the Senate diately confirmed bim by unaniconsent. The general opinion is e President could not have selected nger man for the position, or one

, that South Carolina would only half a crop of cotton. The United tton exchanges. But it does very is damage here at home, where beeverything else we need confidence

rancis, of Missouri, who is in a to the local newspaper as follows: year the local paper gives from o \$5,000 in free lines to the comy in which it is located. No other can or will do this. The editor, portion to his means, does more town than any other 10 men, and fairness with men he ought to be rted-not because you like him or e his writings, but because the local is the best investment a communily on make. It may not be brilliantly or crowded with thought, but ially it is of more benefit to the unity than the teacher or preacher. stand me. I do not mean mentally or morally, but financially, and yet if the moral question you will find most the local papers on the right side. To-day the editors of the home papers do the most for the least money of any people on the face of the earth."

biggest literary work ever underin America is the military history being produced by Uncle Sam, the title of "War of the Rebellion, a Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies." It is the largest history ever published in the world. It was begun just twenty years ago and will be practically finished at the end of the next fiscal year. The work when completed will embrace 20 huge royal octavo volumes of ages each, and a gigantic atlas, and inste cost will be something like \$2500,000. Each separate book in a set is three inches thick and weighs from 50 u. 50 cunces, and the combined weight of an entire set will be 520 pounds, while the volumes, if set up in a row on a single shelf of one's library, would extend a distance of 30 feet. Eleven thousand copies will be printed, so that the edition will comprise 1,320,000 books of 1,000 printed pages, aggregating 1,320,000,000 pages of matter, exclusive of the atlas.

The Sumter Herald truly says that the young men of this country have been a practical lesson in the cases of the pinitentiary for embezzlement and forgery. These young men held positions of honor and trust and their downsall lies in the fact that they lived beyond their means, were social leaders, and very popular. They wanted to keep up with the fashionable world, and the result is they are in the penitentiary with blasted names and ruined lives. What a sai picture to contemplate! We hope the young men of South Carolina, and of to heart, and that it will be beneficial to them. Young man, live within your menne. Don't think because other people are putting on lots of style that you will te benefited in any way by following ti eir example. Be economical, save your money, be honest, upright and soler and a successful career awaits you.

The Spartanburg correspondent of the News and Courier says: "The new cotton very wonderful one, with a fall of fiftytwo feet. It is believed that the average power through the year is sufficient to ruin a large mill. There are no settled pans yet and will not be until the com-In the manufacture of fine cloth measured four feet and three inches from measured four feet and three inches from the measured four feet and three measured feet and thr party is organized. The inclination of requires a less outlay for cotton, fewer tip to tip. This was the second time in the successful tip to tip to the successful tip to tip to the successful tip to the successful tip to the successful tip to tip to the successful tip to the successful tip to the successful tip to tip to the successful tip to for these fine goods has been very strong little goods. The success of a similar goods. The success of a similar dence of H. D. Wheat has shown that the goods can be made there as well as in favor of such a mill at that the Pied
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—The Warrenton. N. C., Record says:

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mont section makes cotton suitable for such manufactures. Our farmers are small ones. They handle their cotton with care and much of it is free from trash and dirt. The staple is also better than cotton raised farther south. There will be no trouble for a mill to secure poses. The men who have taken hold of the enterprise are sufficient guarantee of

What a Week May Bring.

Columbia State. Looking over the political field in this State just now, one can see and hear of nothing but war and rumors of war ahead. March, the month when all political upheavals in this State start, is now very close at hand, and soon will be seen the political battlefield covered with lighters. The only strange part should be satisfy the County Board that we satisfy the County Board that we have the county Board that we satisfy the County Board that we have the county Board that we hav seen the pointed bettered to vertex if shelpers. The only strange part about it all will be that the participants will all belong to what, up to two years ago, was one solid army, all of the same way of thinking, and living in perfect good felting in the matter. Respectfully, B. R. TILLMAN, Gov. and ch'm.

politically, that has ever been known within the borders of the State, will be exposed to full view. Yesterday a good line in the information of the City of Anderson, was received by me, and in all frankness I must say that I was greatly surprised at the information of the city of Anderson, was received by me, and in all frankness I must say that I was greatly surprised at the information of the city of Anderson, was received by me, and in all frankness I must say that I was greatly surprised at the information of the city of Anderson, was received by me, and in all frankness I must say that I was greatly surprised at the information of the city of Anderson, was received by me, and in all frankness I must say that I was greatly surprised at the information of the city of Anderson, was received by me, and in all frankness I must say that I was greatly surprised at the information of the city of Anderson, was received by me, and in all frankness I must say that I was greatly surprised at the information of the city of Anderson, was received by me, and in all frankness I must say that I was greatly surprised at the information of the city of Anderson, was received by me, and in all frankness I must say that I was greatly surprised at the information of the city of Anderson, was received by me, and in all frankness I must say that I was greatly surprised at the information of the city of Anderson of the many things were ascertained from the leaders of both factions of the Reform party, which make it perfectly safe to predict, or even state as a fact, that ere this week, or at the furthest, a few days of next week, roll by, there will be developments which will change the entire political outlook and make things pretty lively indeed from that time on till the close of the campaign in August. Some of the most remarkable changes in men have been brought about, in some strange manner, during the past few months, and no Reformer can now step up to a brother Reformer and feel perup to a brother Reformer and feel per-fectly safe that both will be on the same side of the house. The developments ex-pected will show to the outside world pretty clearly that the Irby faction is no master of the situation, although it may be still in good fighting trim. It will show too, more than likely, that the convention, which the caucus in Washington said must not be held, will be er more than 600, and judging from held some time about or soon after the first of April. This convention may be telegraphic reports we doubt not first of April. This convention may be regarded as a certainty, but even after it is held, there are certain things which might occur to change the entire situation again. Among these may be mentioned the decision on the constitutionality of the Dispensary law, and the consequent fight of the prohibitionists. This latter matter might change the entire olan of campaign. It is stated, on very good authority,

that the Irby faction, during the week just closed, did its best to have the chairman of a certain campaign committee call a convention, with the object of getting in the field ahead of the other faction, after the failure to work any kind of a compromise. This man refused to call such a convention, and the refusal call such a convention, and the refusal means a good deal in showing which way the wind is blowing.

The position of Governor Tillman just now, while all these moves and countermoves are being made around him, is very unenviable. He has been placed in a position that he has never known before, and one of his former sturdy supporters said yesterday that he seemed to one terribly nuzzled and absolutely un-

would give more satisfaction to all need to be terribly puzzled and absolutely uncertain as to what course to pursue. The Governor must now look to his personal interests, if he wishes to go to the Senate, and he has atrong, quiet, working men to deal with. He is unable to tell his friends from his enemies now and confriends from his enemies now, and con-sequently, so this man says, he is sitting upon the fence waiting to see "where he is at" before he dares to clamber down that 82 per cent of a full crop, to terra firm. He tried to get down once, but saw that it was unwise, and resumed his perch forthwith. It is noticeable that the Governor is having get out of their habit of underestig their crops and declaring themruined. It doesn't advance prices,
state of the market throughout the
has shown, for it is discounted on
has shown as expected so soon, will come the
real opening of the campaign, and from
that time forward there will be plenty of
nolities to tickle readers and prevent farmers from looking after their fields as they should. Then, too, early in April will come the meeting of the State Committee for the purpose of making up the schedule of the campaign meetings this summer. The campaign is going to be novel, spicy and interesting from the very start, and it will be of a kind that has never been known in this State before. Just watch and see.

#### An Assistant Professor.

The members of the board of trustees of Clemson College, who have been in attendance upon the called meeting at the College, yesterday afternoon returned to the city. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing a successor to Prof. Newman, as professor of Agriculture at Newman, as professor of Agriculture at the College. All the applicants for the position were in attendance upon the There were some strong men applying, among them being Profs. Massey, of North Carolina; Quick, of Massey, of North Carolina; Quick, of Mississippi; Glenn, of Georgia and Davenport, of Michigan, The board wished to elect the latter, but he declined to take the position upon the condi-tions imposed. These conditions were that he should be elected for a year only on trial. When the board found that on trial. When the board found that Prof. Davenport did not wish the position on such conditions, it decided to elect an assistant professor and place him in charge of the department for the next year. Prof. McGhee, of Mississippl, was elected to the position. The new professor graduated from the college of the State from which he comes about twelve years ago, and has been connected with the State experimental station of that State. He comes here very highly that State. He comes here very highly recommended. He is about thirty years

of age.

The college was reopened yesterday.

The members of the board say that there are now about 350 or 400 students on the ground. They expect some 500 or 600 on the ground before the end of the week. Most of the other business of the meeting was simply routine.

The addition to the mechanical hall will soon be completed. The work has been rapidly pushed forward.—Columbia

#### Weber was Short.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 14,-A great sensation has been created in South Carolina by the announcement officially given out to-day by Superintendent of Education Mayfield of the defalcation of John L. Weber, School Commissioner of Charleston county, for several years. The amount of peculation is \$1,237. The shortage extends over several years. Why it has not been discovered before has not been explained, but there are insinuations that other Charleston offi-cials may be implicated, and that further startling developments may result.
Weber was connected with the News

and Courier and was at the same time School Commissioner. He recently re-signed both positions and accepted the position of professor of English literature in Trinity College, North Carolina. Since he left the State, the defalcation was discovered. Weber not only raised school pay certificates by inserting figures in the legitimate amount but got transfer the legitimate amount, but got trustees to sign others, which were to pay for school supplies. Having complete confi-dence in him, they signed the warrants

for small amounts usually, which he afterwards "raised." The matter has been known in official circles for some time. Recently Governor Tillman telegraphed Weber to come back to South Carolina, which he did. He was quietly arrested in Charleston and gave bond and returned to Trinity College. The exposure was made public to-day and the evidence seems indisputable against Weber. Unless he skips is bond the penitentiary is undoubtedly

Webs: is highly connected in the State. He has a wife and two small children. He got a good salary as a newspaper man and as commissioner, but his downfall is attributed to high social aspirations which he did not have money to keep up, to gambling generally and dealing in futures.

opinion that the provision of the county government bill which was supposed to disarrange the whole tax machinery of the State, really amounts to nothing, as the present county government will remain in force until 1895, when the new

Correspondence Between Gov. Tillman | Tae Problem in the Palmetto State. and Mayor Tolly.

The following correspondence explains STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Executive Chamber,
Columbia, S. C., Feb. 10, 1894.
To the Mayor and City Council, Anderson, S. C.
Gentlemen: I am in receipt of a letter from J. B. Douthit, chairman of the County Board of Control of Anderson, in County Board of Control of Anderson, in which it is charged that the city authorities are not making any efforts to enforce the Dispensary law, and that "blind tigers" are selling more whi-key than they did last year. The quarterly report from the Dispensary at Anderson shows a net profit of over \$2,000, which gives the city as much revenue as it derived from licenses for the same length of time. The State Board of Control regrets to make this complaint, but you cannot expect to receive this revenue unless you satisfy the County Board that you are acting in good faith in enforcing it. The State Board will give you a hearing before

formatory tendency in such legislation. There is nothing in it that will regulate an evil, and nothing that will suppress it. The dispensary law simply gives the State the Just at this time everything seems to be calm and serene, and is, so far as the general public are advised; but the troubles that have been referred to from time to time have taken deep root, and it is now only a matter of days when the most remarkable condition of affairs, politically, that has ever been known the condition of affairs, politically, that has ever been known the condition of affairs, politically, that has ever been known the conditions as the condition of affairs, and in all freely conditions. And the condition of control, Columbia, S. C. Sir: Your letter of the 10th inst., addressed to the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Anderson, was received by me, and in all freely conditions.

politically, that has ever been known within the borders of the State, will be exposed to full view. Yesterday a good many things were ascertained from the leaders of both factions of the Reform party, which make it perfectly safe to subject, in the presence of Mr. Oraig, not only made no complaint but announced that they were ready for us to have our share of the dispensary profits.

Second, because I am satisfied that an injustice is done the city in stating that "blind tigers" are selling more whiskey than they did last year. Our police have been watchful and as far as they have authority or opportunity have enforced all city ordinances. They have on several occasions learned of distributions of matickey from warrans outside the city.

whiskey from wagons outside the city limits, where they could not go, and have communicated their information to the constables. It is not surprising that they have been unable to get information on which cases can be founded in the city when the State constables and those they when the State constables and those they use as detectives have been unable to present a single case on which a jury can be secured to convict. As you know, there have been numerous trials here by the Trial Justices with impartial juries drawn from lists prepared by the constant drawn from lists prepared by the consta-bles from citizens, numbers of whom are in sympathy with the law, and yet in no single case have they secured a convic-I do not mean to say that no whiskey

has been sold outside the Dispensary, but I do know that no case has been reported by the police nor has any case been reported by any person to the city authorities, and I have no means cf proceeding without prosecutors or witnesses.

The police assure me that they have seen nothing and have received no complaint or information on which they can base a report of any violation of the city ordinances. Of course you understand that nances. Of course you understand that we cannot proceed on rumors, but I am ready to fully and vigorously investigate every charge for-violation of the city ordinances, whether presented by the police or any citizen who may step forward and make the accusation. If Mr. Douthit knows whereof he speaks that "blind tigers" exist in Anderson, and will make the affidavit to secure the institution of the case, every witness he names that can be secured will be heard in each case, and the accused will be tried by the City Court exactly as any other alleged violation of city ordinances is tried.

course my position would keep parties disposed to violate the law from doing so where I would know it, and the same is true of the police.

I will be glad to meet the State Board of Control on this matter if any charge of dereliction on the part of the City Council is made by the County Board of Control, but I am satisfied the board will make no such charge, and that Mr. Douthit will not impute any failure to perform their duty to the city authorities. Respectfully, G. F. Tolly, Mayor.

A Sad Case.

From the Deutsch Zeitung of Feb. 5. My Dear Mr Editor-With a sad heart I go to bed to-night, a ruined old man, to rest my old bones. As I have written to you before, I have been engaged in mak-ing wine, my farm being small and yield-ing but a slender income.

For nine years past I have been raising sour cherry trees to make cherry wine out of the juice. I had succeeded this year to the extent of making fifty gallons of wine, fifteen gallons of cherry juice and some blackberry juice. I also had on hand fifty bottles of old wine that I and been keeping for my own use. Owing to the Dispensary law and not to get into trouble I had taken no steps to weeten the wine, and it of course soured nto vinegar. But in order to preserve it and not suffer further loss I put sugar into the cherry juice. But I was not to reap the fruit of my hard work and my

To-day I had a visit from one of Governor Tillman's "gentlemen," accomfanied by assistants. I was not shown any warrant, but was told that he had it be searched to see if there were any spirituous liquors in it. I told them that no search was necessary. Here is sour grape wine made by me right here, about forty gallons; here is my cherry juice, not prepared for market, and here is my own wine for my own private use.

The fine "gentlemen" filled two beer bottles to send them to Columbia, telling me to let averything stand just as it was me to let everything stand just as it was till they should hear from Boss Tillman. They left my house, but in about two hours they returned with a wagon and carried away everything. They did not even leave me one empty bottle. They arrested me and said I had to give bond for \$200. Poor me! with seven mouths (and all good eaters) to feed. Where was (and all good eaters) to feed, Where was I to find a bondsman? To whom could I go to save my little

bit of property, earned by the sweat of my brow, my living and the living of my poor children?

My dear friend, what shall I say?
How think you I felt when I had to look on and see how a "free" citizen is treate in this State; how he is robbed of his property in bright, broad daylight?

How is an honest man to get on amid such doings? How shall I find bread for my children, if my living is thus cut off? I suppose I shall have to go to prison or to the poor house. W. Schuber Yorkville, S. C., January 30, 1894.

#### Keitt on Tillman.

Ellison S. Keitt, of Newberry, one of the original members of the "reform movement" and a leading Allian ceman, in a recent letter to the Cotton Plant, pays his respects to his old "boss" in the following words;

He is not weeking to improve the money.

He is not working to improve the morals of the people and to raise them in Christian virtues. If he is, why is he forcing this whiskey saloons on dry counties and dry towns? He is not so-He wants it to employ dispensers at large salaries and to fill the State with consta-bles and spies. He wants it as a corrupt bles and spies. He wants it as a corrupt fund to extend his power over and make sure his grip on the people of the State. He is not working for the good of the people. His every act is conclusive that he is working for B. R. Tillman's ad-vancement, for that and nothing else. The short time he has been in office he has done more to destroy the peace, harmony and prosperity of the people of the State than all the men who have occupied the position he now holds from the foundation of the government

to the present time, including Scott and Moses, of infamous memory.

Farmers of the State, I am talking to you in frankness and candor. It behoves you to think well on these things and cease to give further aid to Tillman in his efforts to destroy your liberties and the peace of the State. To deprive

Atlanta Constitution. When the South Carolina Supreme Court takes up the dispensary question in April it is quite probable that it will decide the act to be unconstitutional and in that event it is safe to say

The South Carolina liquor law is a hybrid affair. It is neither a prohibition nor high license measure, and there is actions in it that nothing in it that promises the proper regulation of the liquor traffic. The mo-rality of the question is ignored entirely and its purely sumptuary features are unreasonable. It is now announced that after the 22d instant persons in South Carolina who have more than five gallons Carolini who have more than live gallons of liquor must have the State certificates or dispensary tags. Steps will be taken to thoroughly search all suspected houses, and the untagged liquor will be confiscated.

It is difficult to see any remedial or reference tondered in such legislation.

dispensary law study gives the state the monopoly of the liquor traffic—makes it the sole barkeeper, and prohibits good citizens from engaging in the same traffic which the State has sanctioned by going This false reform will not stand. If the courts fail to condemn it, the people will smash it, and after the public verdict it is unnecessary to hear from Courts nto the business! dict it is unnecessary to hear from Courts and Legislatures. The people rule!

What is the vital principle of the South Carolina dispensary law? If it is prohibition, then, go ahead and make it prohibition. If it is regulation, then, why not try our Georgia system of high license, and regulate the traffic? We can see nothing in the new system that is not unjust and oppressive. The moral side of the matter is not regarded. People are left free to purchase gallon upon gallon the matter is not regarded. Feople are left free to purchase gallon upon gallon and drink it, and store it away, provided they have the State tags on their demijohne. The State of South Carolina virtually says to her citizens: "You may spend all your substance for liquor and drink yourselves to death, but you must but from the State and let the State range."

buy from the State, and let the State reap all the profit,"

It is natural that the people should revolt against such a law. It has already caused more bitterness and strife, and resulted in more deaths in South Carolina than have been caused by any other one measure of recent years. bition, let the experiment be tried. If high license regulation is preferred, give that a fair test. But let us see the last of this nondescript device which recognizes neither morality nor regulation. The suggestion is made by some that under the dispensary law public morals are served, because drinking men lose the temptations to which they would be subjected if they congregated in barrooms. Admitting this, would it not accomplish the same thing more satisfactorily to wipe out the retail houses and confine the sale of liquor to the wholesale men? Or, if morality is the supreme question, why not try prohibition in its most ironwhy not try prohibition in its most iron-clad form. If public order is the main thing, why not try the Atlanta system of high license and strict regulation? These are pertinent questions, in view of the troubles over the border. South Carolina is a liberty-loving State, and her people will not long submit to a system which vexes the citizens, costs the tax-

and makes it necessary to employ an army of special constables whose un-reasonable attempts to search private houses must necessarily cause strife and bloodshed. It is to be hoped that the Supreme Court of the Palmetto State will declare this law unconstitutional. That will be the first step towards genuine reform.
Get rid of the dispensary and its constables, and it will be an easy matter to regulate the liquor traffic. Under no pretext can it be said that the State has the right to monopolize any traffic or any business. To admit this is to surrender everything appertaining to

payers an enormous amount of money,

the liberty of the citizen. But, despite the forthcoming decision of the Supreme Court, the problem will eventually be settled by public sentialleged violation of city ordinances is tried.

I cannot think in the face of the recent trials here that there is any considerable illegal sale of liquor in Anderson. Of causes nothing but bitterness, strife and disorder.

May Enslave the Country. Columbia State.

There has been considerable specula-tion for some time as to whether any attempt would be made in other States to take up the matter of the control of the liquor traffic under a dispensary system as in this State. It has been generally conceded by a good many who have studied the liquor problem, that if the plan of government handling of liquor proved successful in South Carolina, such efforts would be made.

It now appears that the matter is to be brought to the attention of the several States of the Union much sconer than was expected, even before the success of higher courts have been able to decide the question as to whether the government has the right to go into the liquo business. And the introduction of the question to the public will come from an unexpected quarter—the National Far-mers' Alliance, Mr. J. W. Bowden, the delegate to the National Alliance meeting from this ed by that body to the Alliances of the country for discussion the coming year, was the advisability of each State controlling its liquor traffic by such a discussion the company of the controlling its liquor traffic by such a discussion to the controlling its liquor traffic by such a discussion to the controlling its liquor traffic by such a discussion to the controlling its liquor traffic by such a discussion to the controlling its liquor traffic by such a discussion to the controlling its liquor traffic by such a discussion to the controlling its liquor traffic by such as the controlling its liquor traffic by

pensary system as South Carolina has. He says there is no danger of the Alliance patting up such control of the liquor traffic by the government as one of its demands, but the Alliance leaders of prominence wish the scheme thoroughly discussed and want the people of the country enlightened as much as possible on this greatest of all questions.

The demands of the Alliance, as a national body, Mr. Bowden says, were reaffirmed at that meeting. He says the second question recommended for discussion was the system of legislation by initiation and referendem: that is to say the voters will vote on certain measure while after these representatives prepare the Acts, they must be referred back to the voters for approval before they can become laws,
Mr. Bowden says the Alliance has not

yet decided upon its next place of annual meeting. Los Angeles, Cal., and Ral-eigh, N. C., both want the meeting oadly, and the matter was left to the executive committee to decide. He hinks that Raleigh will get it unless Los Angeles offers to pay all the expenses of the delegates.

another Spot on the Bloody Record. GREENVILLE, Feb. 13.—Another killing in the Dark Corner! Steve Howard, brother of the celebrated Big Bill, who died with his boots on, killed Uly Pittman on Sunday afternoon

near the house of John Rector, on Glassy

Sunday morning Pittman, who is a young man, had a fight with old Shack Howard, but the two were separated before damage was done to either. Later in the day Mitchell Howard, son of Shack, hunted up Steve, and the two went out to hunt up Pittman. About 4 o'clock they found Pittman and his brother Anderson, Steve Howard and Uly Pittman got into a fight. As they fought, the other two stood with draws Uly Pittman got into a fight. As they fought the other two stood with drawn pistols to secure fair play. Howard and Pittman fell in a clinch, and while down Pittman drew his pistol. Howard twisted the pistol out of his hand and they both rose from the ground. As they rose Howard pulled his own pistol and shot Pittman twice, the first bullet entering his arm the second entering above the his arm, the second entering above the Trial Justice Mitchell commenced an inquest Monday. Howard was present at the inquest. More blood will flow, as the Pittman amily are fighters, and this is the locality where twenty men have been killed during the past ten years.

#### Woman Preacher Ordained,

Mrs. Amelia A. Frost, wife of Rev. George A. Frost, of the Orthodox Church here, as the only woman preacher in the Congregational Church in Massachusetts, took place here to-day. It is significant that the council report unanimously upon her examination and no opposition was made to ber ordination. When Mr. Frost was studying for the ministry his health broke down and Mrs. Frost assisted him in various ways. The result was that she took a full divinity school course at Andover. After Mr. Frost began to preach, his wife frequently as-sisted him by preaching herself. Some time since, the society took an informal ballot upon the question of asking Mrs.

From the School Trustees of Garvin A Grand Invention.

In the march of progress it would now

Its operation is automatic by the mo

Westinghouse company for the monopoly of railway car brakes. The inventor

Is it True?

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.—A special to Topeka, Kas., says: Mary E. Lease claims to be a Mason and she made the statement to-day that she proposed to organize lodges of Masonry for

comen throughout the country. Mrs.

Lease wears upon her bosom, suspended by a gold chain, a Knight Templar charm with the usual keystone of the chapter on the reverse side and she declares that she is as much entitled to wear it as any

man who belongs to the Templar order. Shesays her commandery is Hugh De-Payne, of Fort Scott, Kas., and offers to prove to Masons that she knows all the

signs and passes of the order, blue lodge and chapter and that she obtained them

legitimately. She says if Masonry is good for men, it is much better for women, as they are more needful of protection than men. She says once by giving

a sign of the order she was saved from personal violence, and from that moment

the men refused to recognize her disci-

Murdered his Father.

MOBILE, ALA., February 13.—A special

to the Register from St. Stephens, Ala, says: Old man Ras Rodgers, of Koenton neighborhood, Washington county, dis-

appeared January 28th. When inquiry was made his sons, Allen, aged eighteen,

and Benjamin, aged fifteen years, said he had gone to Texas. The boys had con-

siderable money which they spent free-ly. They aroused suspicion and a search of the premises resulted in the finding of

Rodgers's corpse in a shallow grave under the kitchen floor. Blood on the

murder had been committed.

An inquest was held and a verdict rendered that death was caused by blows

from an ax, by parties unknown, but Al lan and Ben were arrested and held

without bail, charged with killing their father. They were lodged in jail at St.

Stephens to-day. The guards say that on the way to jail Ben contessed that when the murder was committed he was in the yard, having gone there to escape seeing the deed done. He heard the fatal blows and heard his father groan

three times. Returning and finding his father dead, he asked Allen why he had

killed him and Allen replied that there was nothing else to do, as his father had

threatened to whip him the next morn-

A Plucky School Teacher.

fifty of the settlers' children, ranging from 5 to 20 years of age. When a bliz-

A Nebraska girl, a teacher in a country school, was, with her pupils, imprisoned for two days last year, and but for her

Ditched by Devils.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16 .- A spe

cial from Majave says: The Southern Pacific overland train No. 20 was held up

last night. The switch was thrown and the train run on a short spur, throwing the engine and two cars off the track.

Engineer Dave Thomas is badly injured and Fireman Arthur Masters and an un known tramp were shot and killed. Th

robbers blew the express car open with bombs and robbed it. The amount taken

is not known. There were three men in the gang and they started north on horse-

back after the robbery,
Another special from San Fernando
says; Several men boarded the train at

Burbank and at Roscoe their accomplice ditched it and commenced shooting. The

Wells-Fargo express car was blown oper with dynamite and the money taken

The Fireman was caught under his engine and only lived about one hour. Engineer Thomas jumped and took to the brush, though it is reported he was

injured; and an unknown tramp, who was stealing a ride on the pilot was kill-

ed. It is reported that the robbers es-

tramp who was killed was a youth named Granger. His body and that of Fire-

man Masters were brought here several hours after the robbery.

Too Many Wives.

young woman of that place, deserting his wife and bables. Jenkins and his para-

mour came to Lake Weir, Fla.,

ndeu ...
Inghouse brake.

It as efficient, simple and the so well pleased with it that they not only concluded to adopt it on their entire system, but have actually secured control of the entire patent right for the United States at a ridiculously low figure. For months they have had the brake working on 100 cars of that road, and are about to extend its use to the entire system. The brake is so simplified the entire system of the entire system. The brake is so simplified the entire system of the entire system, but have now seven schools for white children and three for the negroes. Now, you can see at a glance that somebody has to be at a disadvantage as to distances the children have to walk, as there are about twenty square miles to the school. Nearly all of schools have two teachers, and of new the entire system. square miles to the school. Nearly all of our schools have two teachers, and of ne-cessity have to be paid. Hence you see that the small amount that we have has to be divided between twelve teachers, which mentum of the cars to which they are attached. When it is desirable to apply the brake the engineer shuts off the will be but \$75.00 on three months' wages. We run all of the schools the same time, both white and colored. Some cannot see why we give one school more money than the others. We answer, that we think that 75 to 100 children at one school ought the brake the engineer shuts off the steam and applies the brakes of the engine. This throws the next car up on the engine, and the pressure on the bumpers applies the brakes to that car immediately. The next car is bumped in like manner and instantly the property than a continuous through the engine. Some cannot see why we give one school more money than the others. We answer, that we think that 75 to 100 children at one school ought to have more money than 25 to 50 should. We always give, when we are asked, an assistant, when the school makes an avertice of the control of the contro assistant, when the school makes an average of fifty, which you will find by consulting the reports of the schools. Now, we believe that we have the schools disstopped, and so on through the entire train. The action of the brake is contrain. The action of the brake is controlled by the manner in which the engine is slowed up. If the engine brake is applied gradually the action is the same throughout the train, but if the engine's brake is applied suddenly every car in the train will pull up with a sudden jerk.

The mechanism of the new brake is of the people. Now, we would like to have a school at everybody's door if it was expedient, but with the meagre amount of the meagre a in the train win particle in the train win particle in the mechanism of the new brake is of the utmost simplicity. Indeed, there is hardly any mechanism. The Erie is now beginning to extend the use of the now beginning to extend the use of the brake to its entire system. They new brake to its entire system. They think they have the best invention in the railroad line since the introduction of that it does not cost a cent for them to go the railroad line since the introduction of its prototype, the air brake, and have taken steps to reap the reward of the enterprising spirit which they have shown in giving the device a trial. They have in giving the device a trial. They have much given to satisfy somebody's whim. secured the entire patent right for the United States, with a contract to pay the somebody because they have fallen out United States, with a contract to pay the inventor \$2 per year per brake which they put in use. They are making preparations to begin the manufacture of the new brake, and within a short time will enter the field to contend with the with their neighborhood and want a school of their own to satisfy their disgruntled ambition. We do not believe that there is a child in our Township that is three miles from one of our schools but what can get to another in other townships—if so, we would like to know who they are. We know that our method may be bettered if of the device is a man seventy-four years old, and has figured before as an inventhe people will give us more money.

Some of the members of our board have tor. Indeed, he claims that the air brake was originally his idea, but that the elder Westinghouse learned of it and patented it. Since his disappointment over that affair he has been at work on a brake which he determined should be superior been serving for ten or eleven years, and have done the best we could without remuneration, save the few ugly words that have been said about us, which we are able to bear, if the parties who address them can afford to spend that much on so to the air brake and would replace the latter and retire it from active sernprofitable servants as we are. We do no claim to be gods, but we do claim to be ordinarily honest and fair, "Close Observer" to the contrary notwithstanding, (she is

MR. EDITOR: For the benefit of those

eople's charity. Very respectfully, TRUSTEES GARVIN TOWNSHIP. A Bullet in lieu of a Bride.

not a citizen of our Township,) and all we ask is a moderate portion of a God-like

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 15.—A special to the Citized from Marshall, says: Willis Morgan, a brother of Deputy Sheriff Jesse Morgan, of Buncombe county, was shot and instantly killed at Marshall, Madison county, by G. R. Sams, who is a brother-in-law of M. E. Carter, collector of internal revenue for this district. Willis Morgan was courting Sams' daughter and had been ordered off the place. He persisted last night in forcing himself on the premises of Sams, with Mr. William Riley, of South Butler

near Greenville, Ala., was accidentally killed on Sunday. He left his house to take a walk around his field. Not comshe resolved to give to women the same advantage of Masonry that she enjoys. She said that she was thoroughly up in ing home next day, his family became uneasy, went in search of him and found him dead. A limb of a tree had fallen, striking him on the head, killing him, it the Masonic work and it was not neces-sary for her to obtain the consent or aid men in initiating women and that if ples as Masons, they could and would act independently of them and conduct lodges and grand lodges of their - The Executive Committee of the

own.

Mrs. Lease admits that it is contrary to the Masonic rule for women to become members, but she declines to state how she gained the secret of the order. She challenges any Mason to test her or the state of the prize for county exhibits and placed it among individual exhibits. she gained the secret of the order. She challenges any Mason to test her on the secret work of the order.

and placed it among individual exhibits and the highest premium will be \$75.

This class embraces farm products and anything raised on a farm. The sweep-stakes for native cattle have also been eliminated, and many omissions and alterations of minor importance. - Miss Emma Moulton, of Findlay

— Miss Emma Moulton, of Findlay,
O., while temporarily insane from the effects of an attack of the grip, jumped
out of bed, threw up a window and leaped to the ground, a distance of about ten
feet. Before she could be stopped, she
clambered over a fence, ran almost half a
mile into the yards of the Ohio Central
Railroad and dashed into the cab of a yard
angine, which was temporarily desarted engine, which was temporarily deserted by its crew. The insane woman pulled walls of the bedroom showed where the murder had been committed.

An inquest was held and a verdict rentaken before it was far out of the yards.

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A Nebraska zirl, a taacher in a country

NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT. for two days last year, and but for ner good sense many of the children would have died. She gathered all the scraps of food remaining in the pails and apportioned it among the party, the little ones receiving most. Fuel gangs were ones receiving most. Fuel gangs were adjusted by the large hoys and the sheet.

The children would be reby gives notice that he will, on the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Executor.

H. R. BARMORE, Ex'r. Feb 21, 1894



All persons having claims against the Estate of James Williamson, deceased,

are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the undersigned, within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make payment.

M. M. MORRIS, Adm'r.

Feb 14, 1894

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Notice to Contractors.

Office of County Commissioners, Anderson, S. C., Feb. 13, 1894. WILL be let to the lowest responsible bidder on Friday, February 23rd, at 11 o'clock a. m., the Macadamizing, Poling or Planking on the Greenville Road, near Mrs. Cater's.

Plans and specifications made known on the day of letting. Contractor will be required to give bond for the faithful perrmance of contract. R. E. PARKER, Chm'n.
B. T. MARTIN,
W. P. SNELGROVE,
Board Co. Com. A. C.

W. T. McGILL, Clerk. Feb 14, 1893 NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT. The undersigned, Executor of the Estate of John W. Poore, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County on the 6th day of March, 1894, for Final Settlement of said Estate and discharge from his office as Executor.

WM. E. POORE, Ex'r.

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