### Anderson Intelligencer. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY. J. F. CLINKSCALES, EDITORS AND C. C. LANGSTON, PROPRIETORS TERMS: SIX MONTHS ..... WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1894. Those who tried to fix the delegatio

for D. B. Hill in 1892 can now learn from his conduct in the Senate what sort of Democrat they followed.

The Spartanburg Spartan says : "The Anderson Reformers have nominated D. K. Norris for Governor. He is good looking but he can't come in. He must learn to cuss Antis and rear and tear around und rage like a madman before he can not any votes."

Senator Zebulon B. Vance, of North ling, died in Washington last Saturday night of spoplexy, aged 64 years. His remains were carried to Asheville and buried. North Carolina has lost one of her brightest statesmen and the whole South a devoted friend.

some of our pee wee politicians a centre shot: "Demsgogy, in whatever form, is mean sud contemptible, but that which seeks to array one class against another, when lath have the same common interests at stake, is meaner than the spirit \$55,000,000. of treason, and should meet the execration of all honest men."

The old Jeff. Davis manalon in Richmond, which has for a number of years been used as a central school, will, on May lis, be turned over to the ladies of the Confederate Memorial and Museum issociation, to be used as a museum for Confederate relics. It has just been determined that the structure shall be so granged that a room will be assigned to each Bouthern State.

A Washington correspondent says President Cleveland is very indifferent to nevri papers and their commonts. The iodical he never misses to read daily is the Congressional Record, and, in addition to that, he has the principal tapers of the country placed before him. To sponds but little time with them, bowever, and pays more attention to the tews of lumns than the editorials.

The pork packers have no reason to a n of business depression. They are busier now than they have ever been much interest. oright this season of the year. About 500,001 more hogs were packed last month than in March of last year. This is an

reas of 72 per cent. The largest gain

was inide by the Missouri River cities and the smallest by Cincinnati and Indlanapelis.

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the Darlington tragedy should be perfectly satisfic ory to all. The jury was composed of members of both factions and was alded by a military commission of five cuptains. More than fifty witnesses testified and the overwhelming weight of vidence places the blame on Constable CLinion. The evidence shows him to be a blood thirsty citizen who had more han ince tried to precipitate a row.

tidal wave of religious enthusiasm is

etc., to have a ladies' department for cz-Political Gossip. hibiting their handiwork ; and to devote COLUMDIA, April 15.—The political sun in South Carolins has been considerably dimmed for the past few weeks by the alleged "insurrection" in the State. Polsome time to bicycle riding, base ball, and other innccent pleasures for the young. Let every one feeling an interest iticians and people generally have taken very much more interest in the outcome of the war talk than in the possible suc-cession to Governor Tillman. People attend the meeting on Saturday, 21st April, and join in our organization and go to work during the summer to get up

The Czar of Russia has made an inno

vation in the law practice of his empire

which we believe to be a good one. It is

an elaborate and carefully considered

scheme of providing State-paid attorneys

for the people. The duties of these crown

lawyers will consist in the gratuitous

efense of the poor, especially of the

easantry, in criminal and civil actions.

The Czar wisely reasons that when the

State appoints a public prosecutor, it

ought also to provide a public defender,

free of cost, for the accused persons, if

circumstances, and that if the State pays

the lawyers who accuse it ought also to

remunerate the crunsel who defend. In

many countries the presiding judge may

assign the defence of pauper prisoners to

a lawyer present in Court. But this applies only to criminal cases, and inas-

much as these ex-officio counsel receive

no pay for the work thus undertaken, in

The Military Court.

care very little just at this time whether the Reformers hold a convention in Ausomething to exhibit at the fair in the fall, and you will be surprised and gust or go into a primary for the nomi-nation of Governor. The general opinion hereabouts seems to be that the situation delighted at what you will see, and also e benefited thereby. Ask all your hereabolts seems to be that the situation has been somewhat changed by the "war" developments. Whether it was accidental or with malice aforethought, Candidate John Gary Evans got quite neighbors to come. Don't forget the day, Saturday, April 21st, at 2 o'clock, at Wiliamston Spring Park. Everybody innear Governor Tillman during the recent unpleasantness and by his intimacy and vited and welcomed." This is a worthy bject, and should have the encouragecounselling with Governor Tillman is thought to have advanced his interests to ment and support of our people.

some extent. Even his opponents are free to admit that this circumstance has Congressman Meyer, of Louisiana, has een of service to him in his candidacy, ntroduced in the House a bill which is but say that it will be merely temporary and that after the people cool down and reflect over the matter that Senator generally conceded to represent the views of President Cleveland on the silreflect over the matter that Senator Evans will be in no better position than he was two months ago. In any event it would appear that the "war" incident has done Senator Evans more good among his own clan than any other of the half dozen or more candidates in the with mission better position than the was two months ago. In any event it other boy's expense, but nothing bad, only a little mischief for fun. If George could dye his hair to the bright golden yellow it once was and smooth the wrin-kles on his face he would be the same ver question. The bill authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury, at his convenence, to coin the silver seigniorage that is in the treasury, and cause the same to be paid in monthly as miscellaneous receipts. The Secretary of the Treasury

Just at this time it would appear that it is John Gary Evans, of dispensary fame, against the field. Mr. Evans is s also authorized to issue and sell 3 per cent. bonds with which to redeem 5 per fame, against the field. Mr. Evans is known to be an aggressive stump speak-er, and that fact has to be recognized. Some of the Anti-Evans-Irby faction are ready to recognize the fact that an ag-gressive, double-back-action stump speaker is needed to meet him. They do not think that those now in the field are of that calibre. While there is no ob-jection among the Alliance-Reform ele-ment to any individual candidate or the ability to fill the bill after the nomination is secured, for some reason it seems to be cent. ten year bonds now outstanding. The Meyer bill differs from the Bland bill in that it makes no provi-ion for the coinage of any bullion ' , treasury except the seigniorage, and till in no way contribute to the disturbance of values as fixed on the present gold basis. Its principal effect is merely to increase the circulation of the country by about

hardest rain I ever saw fall—the level land was shoe-mouth deep in water all over. But little was I thinking of that being my last time on picket, but I remember one thing I was thinking about, and that was of a bonnie lass a way back in old Carolina. As I was high up on the fence e view

In the surprising if he should be induced to announce himself as a candidate for Governor. It is understood that Mr. McLaurin has an appointment to speak at Florence on the 20th inst., and it is possible that he will at that time throw down the gauntlet to all the comers in the Gubernatorial field. In case Mr. McLaurin takes this step it will be seen that it will be a desirable opening for State Senator W. D. Evans, who is now in the field for Governor, to retire, al-though Mr. Evans may prefer to remain in the race and see what he can do with his remotely-connected cousin. they happen to be poor or in straightened his remotely-connected cousin. Of all the Congressional contests in the State perhaps the most interesting is that in the 4th district, which includes Colum-

the majority of cases the interests of the poor prisoner have to suffer. The plan is a novel one, and will be watched with The Columbia and Charleston news-

able interesting campaign work .- News and Courier.

Death of Gen. Kershaw.

The Columbia and Charleston news-papers print the detailed report of Briga-dier General Elehbourg regarding the operations at Darlington, giving much of the correspondence between the Governor and himself. Included in it is the report of the military court of enquiry appointed under Governor Tillman's orders to sit with the jury of inquest. It is as fol-lows. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 14.—News reached here to-day of the death on Thursday night at 10.30 o'clock at Cam-den, his home, of General J. B. Kershaw.

with the jury of inquiring into the cause of death of Tillman, commander-in-ohlef, to sit with the jury of inquest baing for the cause of death of Frank E. Norment, R. H. Pepper and Lewis Redmond;
with the jury of inquest cause of the the state for the state and who accepted as the state for the state for

LOCAL NEWS.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. Squire Fewel Talks about his Old War Comrades, Schoolmates, Politics, etc. It is a great pleasure to us to meet with our old schoolmates and old veterans whom we walked side by side with for Southern independence, and talk over old times and forget all about politics and Tillman for just a little while. This we had the pleasure of on last Salesday at Anderson. I don't believe I have seen Tom Maddox since the war-probably not since we used to go to school together -but I knew him and he knew me. Tom is like our self-he is getting a few silver threads among the gold. And there is George Clement, (we always said Clemons,) he is getting grey, too, but I can only remember him in the long-ago as a little curly-headed urchin who was

little wiry boy as of yore. Among our old soldier associates were John Glenn, Perry Glenn and Dick Boggs. I don't believe I have seen Dick but two or three times since the war. I

believe it makes a person feel better-younger-to meet with their old school-mates and fellow-soldiers. I know I do, ready to recognize the fact that an ag-gressive, double-back-action stump apeaker is needed to meet him. They do not think that those now in the field are of that calibre. While there is no ob-jection among the Alliance-Reform ele-ment to any individual candidate or the ability to fill the bill after the nomination is secured, for some reason it seems to be thought requisite and advisable that some candidate of unquestioned pugnac-ity as a stump speaker should be selected so that in case it gets to be a two-handed fight that both sides will know where they are at. It is on this account that

on my knees and my jaw posing very gracefully in my hands watching the "movement" below. I do wish the Con-servatives would say or do something

give our President all the assistance they can, and I am perfectly satisfied to risk the consequences. I had rather the Till-manites would rear at us Conservatives than to be all the time talking about something they don't know anything

Townville Locals.

Edward Brown, formerly of this

Mr. Edward Brown, formerly of this place, but now of Bowie, Texas, is spend-ing a month with his grandmother, Mrs H. T. Brown, of this place. Aunt Priscilla Jenkins, a good old dar-key, of the Broyles neighborhood, died on the 10th of April, aged 75 years. Furman L. McLeskey, a bright and promising young man, and son of Joseph McLeskey, died on the 4th of April, 1894. He was in his 22nd year, and had been confined to his bed for nearly two years. He was a member of the Presbyterlan Church and beloved by all and bore his affliction as becometh a Christian, without murnuring or complaining. His-remains were burled in the Presbyterlan cemetery of this place, the funeral services being of this place, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. T. C. Ligon. The beeaved relatives have the sincere sympathy of the whole community in their sad affliction.

trip over in 17 years. Mrs. L. K. Shirley has moved the old gin house over and will convert it into a Mr. Clayton Mahaffey and Mr. Farmer, two bright young men of Clemson Col-lege, are visiting their parents near this barn for the present. We hear of two volunteer military

place at present. Mr. Editor, we took Mrs. Rosin De Bow and the little Rosin De Bows and visited relatives in Oconee County last week.

Miss Lizzie Brock was sick Monday and could not fill her place in the school room, but she sent her sister, Miss Janie, who, although inexperienced in the bus-iness, did admirably well. Mr. C. E. Harper has sold to R. M. and J. F. Shirley 60 acres of land on the north nart of town. We have come to the conclusion that the people mean to plant more cotton this year than ever before, notwithstanding all our persuasion and talk to the contrary. They tell us that it was all the chance to

get any money to pay their debts with, and we told them that they got deeper in debt every year, and they admitted the fact, but still go on planting more cotton. Mr. Editor it must be the force of habit. OLD ROSIN DE BOW.

#### of theft and had the pants to prove it, he owned up like a man, took a sound Clemson College Notes, whipping and went on his way rejoicing. He will be more careful next time.

Prof. H. A. Strode has returned from a Lieut. T. Q. Donaldson, Jr., has gone to

Arkansas to stand an examination for promotion. Major E. M. Blythe has taken his place as Commandant. A. Monroe. Mr. Sanford Gantt died on the 11th The arms and accoutrements will be is-

sned to the Cadets to morrow. Two pieces of artillery have arrived and the Cadet officers' swords are daily expected. As I have not seen a list of the Cadet officers in any of the papers I will give the names of the eight companies and the officers in command: Captain A. E. Lee, Company H; Captain F. E. Taylor, Company H; Captain C. P. Langley, Company F; Captain W. H. Carpenter, Company G; Captain C. D. Napier, Company G. Patrick Military In-stitute is represented in four of the eight Companies. sued to the Cadets to morrow. Two pieces of artillery have arrived and the Cadet

Companies. Dr. Redfern has been 111 for two weeks. Dr. T. J. Pickens, of Pendleton, has taken

uis place as surgeon. Quite a number of the Cadets attended a dance given in Pendleton last Friday evening. They report a pleasant time. The Choir seems to have disbanded.

The Choir seems to have disbanded. Brace up boys! we miss you. The band is making excellent progress under the leadership of Mr. Trowbridge. The College has decided to send them to Rock Hill to the laying of the corner stone of the Industrial College. Quite a large number of pic nicers were on the campus last Friday. From now on through the summer the Hill will be quite popular.

Belton Items.

popular.

College of Brazil. Miss Minnie Wood, of Greensboro, Ga., completed her course at the Female Col-lege last Friday and was graduated in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd, of Belton, were in town last Friday

Dr. Chas. Manly filled his appoint-ment here last Sunday and preached a very fine sermon. A conference of the church was held after preaching service, and the treasurer announced that the town last Friday. The following gentlemen will meet here in the Spring Park on Saturday April 21st, for the purpose of organizing an "Agricultural Association" or "Stock Show" to be held at some convenien and the treasurer announced that the church was out of debt. Daisy Vandiver's name was, by mis-take, left off the Roll of Honor of the Belton High School, for the month end-ing March 23d. Her average was 96, which entitles her to a place on the Roll of Honor

church was out of debt. Daisy Vandiver's name was, by mis-take, left off the Roll of Honor of the Belton High School, for the month end-ing March 23d. Her average was 96, which entitles her to a place on the Roll of Honor. Mr. John S. Pinson, who has been at-tending the Belton High School, has se-cured a position in connection with Clement A. C. Palmer, Dock Gambrell, Butler Ragsdale, C. B. Owens, John Ashmore, W. W. Griffin, E. H. Well-born, Polk Cox, Jno. W. McCullough, Lew Harris, O. K. Breazeale, Jno. Dacus, H. C. Wilson, J. M. Chiles, Laurens Tucker, Jno. F. Clardy, Andy Cobb, G. W. Sullivan, Encoch Duckworth, Mat-thew Breazeale, Jno. J. Kelly, J. W. Harris, Jas, F. Rodgers, Silas Kay, Gus. Anderson, Dr. C. E. Willoman, Ches. Ewis, J. W. Williams, E. A. Majors, Dr. C. L. Guyton, Wm. Cooley, Isase Phillips, E. A. Williams, Quince Ham-mond, Anatin W. Clement, L. C. Garrett, A. G. -Pinckney, Jno. Smith, Jno. Will close Tuesday, June 5th, Mr. D. H. Russell, County School Com-missioner, visited our School last week, The doors of the High School Com-will close Tuesday, June 5th, Mr. D. H. Russell, County School Com-missioner, visited our School last week, The doors of the High School Com-missioner, visited our School last week, The doors of the High School Com-missioner, visited our School last week, The doors of the High School Com-missioner, visited our School last week, The doors of the High School Com-missioner, visited our School last week, The doors of the High School Com-missioner, visited our School last week, The doors of the High School Com-missioner, visited our School as a glaway

The boys tell us that M— has discon-tinued his visits to Shilob. We heard that be carried one of Beaverdam's fair daugh-ters to Beulah last Sunday. Some of the young people have gone to the protracted meeting at Shiloh, and as I haven't anything to do I concluded to eive you the news.

Hones Path.

Two more old cows sold here at auction

spent Friday here. This is his second

pairing their warehouse here.

give you the news. A BLUSHING PANSY. AROUND THE

WORLD Hot weather again. Cotton Planting in full force. Charlotte Oil Mill Co. have finished ro-

FREE!

yesterday. We notice the announcement of the picnic at Robinson's Bridge on the 21st.; the first of the season. Mr. George French, of the Saluda side, A Large and Wonderful Collection of Instantaneous Photo-

graphic Views.

companies being organized in the coun-THE Landscape Views are of the bes character, representing the magnificent scenery of America, Switzerland, Ireland, ry. Miss Lizzie Brock was sick Monday and Germany, Italy and all other prominent countries of the globe, street scenes in the leading cities, showing people, vehicles, the great Cathedrals, stupendous ruins,

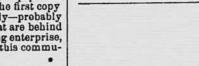
monuments, statues, oriental scenes and exquisite lake and river views. while John Terry, colored, was walk-ing through the store of J. W. Brock. Saturday evening a pair of fine pants hung to his arm, and as he was accused This remarkable volume is altogether different and far more valuable and entertaining than anything which has ever been offered hefore—it is more like a Magnificent Album, containing the-

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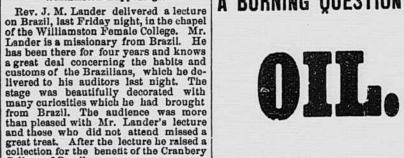
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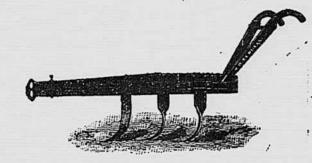
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READ WHAT

in the 4th district, which includes Colum-bia. It is now said that Congressman Sholl will be a candidate for re-election. This would complicate matters very much as it would be Shell against the field. A great many people, however, do not think that Mr. Sheil will go in the race again for Congressman. There are perhaps already more candidates an-nounced for this position than any other in the State. To begin with, there are Senator Stanyarne Wilson and Col. D'Arcy Duncan and Gen. Farley, and on the doubtful list Ben Perry and Senator Harrison. In any event there will be no lack of candidates for the position, and no doubt before the race is over consider able interesting campaign work.-News

great intellect is so far in advance of the population generally that his greatness will never be appreciated, I fear, until it is too late. Let everybody be patient and give our President all the assistance they

his over the United States. Enorweeping over the briter being held in all parts of the country, and converts by rousands are professing faith in the Christian religion. By every one this is exted as a direct result of the hard In the past periods of great financial depressions have been accompanied c closely followed by seasons of great eligious elation. So after all hard times bring good regults.

Whitch out for counterfelt 2 and 1 dollar bills. The secret service of the treasary lepartment has discovered that there are inconew counterfait government bills in circulation. One is of the 2-dollar treas my note and the other is of the l-dollar alver certificate. This is the first counterfeit ever found of the 2-dollar treasury note. It is of the series 1891, check letter "C," W. S. Rosecrans, register; E. H. Nebeker, treasurer; portrait of McFberson. The 1-dollar silver certicate counterfeit is series 1891, check letter, "1."

It is difficult to understand, at times, why a little more hard, common, sound cense, a little less selfishness and egotism, a brouder principle of good will and kindly feeling could not and are not injected into the relations of every day life. It would make the sailing easy, the journey pleasanter, human existence brighter and happier and earth less a habitation of worry and trouble, and more filled with contentment and happiness. Verily life is what we make it, and too many endeavor to make it as dis-agreeable and gloomy as possible.

Gen. Joseph B. Kershaw died at hi home in Camden last Thursday night, aged 72 years, and by his death South forcing loses one of her most distined through the Mexican and Confederate wars, and won honor and fame in both. He was elected a Judge soon after

the Democrats came into power in 1876 and remained on the bench until last year. He had recently been appointed postinitater at Camden. Gen. Kershaw was a faithful Christian, and was greatly beloved by all who knew him. He has fought a good fight and gone to reap the rewards of the faithful soldier.

A yroung man at Hazelton, Pa., who tried an experiment with a mouse and a young woman's social club has given to the world an astonishing reversal of the familiar error that all women, like all elephants, are afraid of mice. This young man dropped his mouse upon the floor of the crowded clubroom and then awaited developments. He did not have long to wait. One of the young women had seen him in the ill-intentioned act. She promptly killed the mouse and then thrished the young man, afterward throwing him down a flight of stairs. He slighted with two broken ribs, an unhandsome face, and a new theory of women and mice which may be divined

women and mice which may be divined from this truthful narrative. We have before us a circular issued by a number of the leading citizens in and around Williamston calling a meeting of the citizens of the surrounding country to assemble at Williamston, in the Spring Park, next Saturday, 21st inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., to organize an Agricultural Association or "Stock Show," to be held at some convenient time next fall in Williamston. The circular says: "It is our desire to encourage and help each to his home. He was practically an in Boys, have you never traveled over that road ? Have you never seen that troubled From Roberts. valid, but lately has been able to receive a few intimate friends and superintend the interests of his constituents. During CALL AND SEE US. We are having nice weather for plant expression on some fond mother's face when her boy was absent? Have you never thought how anxious your mother 100 dozen Victor Sweeps. ing cotton—some of the early planters are done for this season. Small grain is ooking well considering the bad effects the interests of his constituents. During the past week he has been reported as do-ing as well as could be expected, and the serious change for the worst to-day was wholly unexpected. Shortly before 11 o'clock to-day he had an attack of apoplexy and was left uncon-scious, regaining consciousness only a few minutes before his death. His wife, Thomas Allison, Harry Martin, Mr. and Mrs Charles Vance, Judge and Mrs. Houk, and Rev. Dr. Pitzer and Drs. W. W. Johnson and Ruffin were at his bed-side when he died. 100 dozen Genuine Terrill Sweeps, was about you when you were off in somebody's parlor pouring out the feel-ings that burn within you with unquench-able fire to a beautiful and attentive mai-den? Have you never had your blissful Yours truly, of the cold weather. 250 dozen Handled Hoes, Mr. Alexander Campbell died at his Mr. Alexander Campbell died at his home near Roborts on the 13th inst., and was buried the next day, 14th, in the Roberts Cemetery. He was one of the oldest citizens of this community. If he had lived a few more days he would have been eighty five years old. He has for a long time been a consistent member of Roberts (Presbyterian) Church. This community loses one of its best citizens in his death. He leaves his wife, two sons and one daughter with a host of Cotton Planters, tete-a-tete interrupted by the young lady's mother appearing on the scene, (just as you are in the act of squeezing the little fairy's hand, and how she blushed when Cultivators, &c. In fact, EVERYTHING you need to make your Crop. our desire to encourage and help each other in the improvement of our horses, other in the improvement of our horses, manage the dispensaries. Mr. Held-manage the dispensaries. Mr. Held-mana believes that his plan would do her mother smiled, as much as to say it's alright "I once was young myself") and other in the improvement of our horses, indicested and phores in the improvement of our horses, only calculate sheep, hogs, poultry, etc., and to stimulate and increase an interest for violation of the law in holds. The voltest and the controp contables could accept the second and the controp contables could accept the second and the controp contables could accept the second accept the s Just Opening an Elegant Line of WEBB & WEBB. WE HAVE JUST OPENED UP A DAISY LINE OF-STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES. Glassware, Crockery, Lamps, &c., At the WEBB CORNER, and earnestly invite everybody to call and see us. We will sell Goods at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES, deal with you fair and square, and give you sixteen ounce pounds. Don't forget to call on us when you come to town. We will make it to your in-rest. Yours very truly, terest. R. C. WEBE Don't forget the Place-Cunningham & Humphreys' old Stand. ] SE FREE CITY DELIVERY.

death of Frank E. Norment, R. H. Pep-per and Lewis Redmond; We have the honor to report that we attended the inquest, asking through the coroner such questions as we thought proper, and heard all the testimony. We have reached the following conclu-sions therefrom: The sed tracedy, which ended in the

Camden and was also engaged in com-pleting the records of the South Carolina soldiers in the late war. Judge Kershaw's family has been identified with South Carolina since the year 1750. His grandfather, Col. Joseph Kershaw, revolutionary soldier, gave his name to the county of Kershaw. His name to the county of Kershaw. His name to the county of Kershaw. His nather was John Kershaw, a man of bril-liant mind, who sarved in Congress in 1812-16. His mother was Harriet Du-Bose, daughter of Isaac DuBose, once aide de camp to General Francis Marion. Joseph B. Kershaw was born in Cam-den January 5th, 1822. Adopling the profession of law he was admitted to the bar in 1843. After serving in the Mex-ican war as first lieutenant in company C. Palmetto regiment, Col. P. M. Butler to a store from: The sad tragedy which ended in the death of the three men above named had its origin in a fight between two young men of the town of Darlington-Rodgers and Floyd. They met at the depot and after a few words engaged in a fistientf, in which Eodgers was whipped. At the fight one J. D. McLendon, a State con-stable, was the friend and backer of Floyd, having a good deal to say to en-courage the fight. After the fight Rod-gers went up town and returned with 1812-16. His mother was Harriet Du-Bose, daughter of Isaac DuBose, once aide de camp to General Francis Marion. Joseph B. Kershaw was born in Cam-den January 5th, 1822. Adopting the profession of law he was admitted to the bar in 1843. After serving in the Mex-ican war as first lieutenant in company C. Palmetto regiment, Col. P. M. Butler commanding, he resumed his profession, serving meanwhile in the State legisla-ture and the secession convention of 1860.

Floyd, having a good deal to say to en-courage the fight. After the fight Rod-gers went up town and returned with several friends. About the same time the chief of police of the town arrived at the depot. Fodgers began cursing Floyd, and at the same time pointing to McLen-don, said that he had aided Floyd, using very opprobrious epithets, to which Mo-Lendon replied in very forcible language. The chief of police arrested Rodgers and Floyd and for the moment had order restored. Mr. Norment and one or two other citizens pointed to McLendon and said that he was responsible for the whole matter. Norment called McLendon a d-d s-n of a b-. McLendon replied that he was responsible for the whole matter. Norment called McLendon a d-d s-n of a b-. McLendon replied that he would not take that and immedi-taely drew his revolver and fired at Nor-ment. Immediately some six or eight citizens drew their pistols and the consta-bles drew their pistols and the consta-bles nother, several of the constables using Winchester rifles. We firmly be-lieve that had McLendon not interfered, the chief of police would have had no trouble in preserving order and averting the tragedy. We deem it unnecessary to state all of the testimony, as the copy of the same will be transmitted to your headquarters and to the commander-in-chief. We conclude from the evidence that Frank E. Norment came to his death in serving meanwhile in the State legisla-ture and the secession convention of 1860. The war between the States opened the way to General Kershaw's brilliant mili-tary career. His soldierly instincts car-ried him promptly to the field of arms. He was made colonel in February, 1861, of the second South Carolina volunteer regiment. He entered the service with his regiment on Sullivan's Island. Subo regiment. He entered the service with h is regiment on Sullivan's Island. Sub-sequently he repaired to Virginia and as colonal organized a regiment. He en-d gaged in the first battle of Manasass. In February, 1862, he was appointed briga-dier general, succeeding General Bon-ham. Kershaw's brigade was soon to become a household word in this State as it made its noble record in the grand a army of Northern Virginia and Genoral Kershaw was to make his own fame as a gallant leader of gallant men. He was engaged in the battles around Richmond oulminating at Malvern Hill. He was engaged on Maryland Heights in the cap-f ture of Harper's Ferry, participated in r the battles of Sharpsburg, Fredericks-burg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg and Chickamauga, and was in the Knoxville t campaign. He commanded McLaw's n division at the battle of the Wilderness. He was at Spottsylvania and the engage-t ments that ended with the fight at Cold a Harbor. He was appointed major gen-ter on the participated and by the Clemson College, or at least in the battle of the Wilderness. Here was at Spottsylvania and the engage-t ments that ended with the fight at Cold a Harbor. He was appointed major gen-ter or a leaf and major gen-ter or a leaf and the engage-ter ments that ended with the fight at Cold a Harbor. He was appointed major gen-ter or a leaf and was appointed major gen-ter or and the sole and the engage-ter ments that ended with the fight at Cold a Harbor. He was appointed major gen-ter or leaf and was appointed major gen-ter or leaf and was appointed major gen-ter or the participated major gen-ter or the the trans appointed major gen-ter or the the trans appointed major gen-ter or the trans and the engage-ter or the trans and the e

headquarters and to the commander-in-chief.
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Frank E. Norment came to his death in Darlington, S. C., on the 30th day of March, 1894, from the effect of a gun shot wound inflicted by one J. D. McLeadon and that the said killing was felonions
murder, and that W. P. Gaillard, C. B. McDowel, J. C. Murphy, J. L. Nunna-maker, R. M. Gardner, John Felder, J.
McBott, L. H. McCants, William Liv-ingeton, O. C. Caia, E. C. Black, J. W.
Hollowway, W. H. Bryson, Jack Holling and Wash Owens are accessories.
"We conclude that R. H. Pepper came to his death at the same time and place from the effect of a gunshot wound in-flicted by one Lewis Redmond and that the said Lewis Redmond came to his and Cain shot him in the back with a Winchester rifie. All of which is res-pectfully submitted.
J. A. MOONEY.
burg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg and Chiekamauga, and was in the Knoxville chiekamauga, and was in the stars of majer general by his skill and Courage, but he won the confidence General Eweil's corps, General Kersnaw was carried as a prisoner of war to Fort Warren, in Boston harbor. He reached home after his release in August 1865. Thus ran General Kershaw's admirable career as a soldier. Not only did he win the stars of major general by his skill and courage, but he won the confidence of his military superiors and drew to him-self the love of his men.

Winchester rine, All of which is re-pectfully submitted. J. A. MooNEY, Capt. and Chm'n Court of Inquiry. H. J. HAEVEY, Captain. J. C. COOPER, Sergeant. A. D. MILETED, Corporal.

F, H, DANTZLER, Fort Motte Guards.

New Dispensary Plan.

SPARTANBURG, April 10 — Many of our citizens, of all political faiths, believe that the dispensary is better in some respects than open barrooms. The blind tigers and blockade wagons are not as destruc-tive of good morals as open barrooms till midnight, with their games, gambling and other surroundings. But the en-forcement of the dispensary law is very obnoxious to most of our people. They obnoxious to most of our people. They rebel against the Tillman system of es-plonage and informing on violators of the law. They despise his constables, both on account of their work and the charac-resume his official duties. His improve-resume his official duties and took a trip to Florida in the hope of recuperation. His trip prov-ed beneficial, and on his return to Wash-ington was able for a while to partially resume his official duties. His improve-resume his official duties and took a trip to Florida in the hope of recuperation. His trip prov-ed beneficial, and on his return to Wash-ington was able for a while to partially resume his official duties, and the charac-

ington was able for a while to partially resume his official duties. His improve-ment, however, did not last long, and for the last few weeks he has been confined

missioner, visited our School last week. The doors of the High School are always open for the admittance of its patrons and riends. Prof. W. P. Holland, his brother, and

Prof. W. P. Holland, his brother, and Dr. Charles Geer called last Saturday to view our beautiful, commodious and im-posing school building. The trustees and principal of the school always take pleasure in showing visitors and friends through this magnificent house, the pride of Belon of Belton. We are glad to note that Mr. W. A. Geer is still improving.

Long Branch Items.

After an absence of a few weeks we now attempt to give a few of the happenof those who obtained office through the "movement," or coat-tail swingers, would n this community. health of this community is very ings in this con The health of never have got into office in any other way) I can't see it, and if any man whose

good at this writing, with the exception of an epidemic of colds. Farmers are getting along nicely with their work. Planting cotton is the order of the day. The small grain is looking only tolera-

way) I can't see it, and if any man whose property has been assessed for from one hundred to one thousand dollars in 1889– 1890 has gained anything since that date, or is assessed for more now than he was then and can truthfully attribute it to the good that Gov. Tillman's administration has done for him I want to know it, and Early wheat is badly damaged, while the late is looking fine. Fruit is most all killed. Probably there will be a few late carouse,

apples, but very few. Hon. J. T. Green, of Belton commun-ity, was in our midst on last Sunday afternoon.

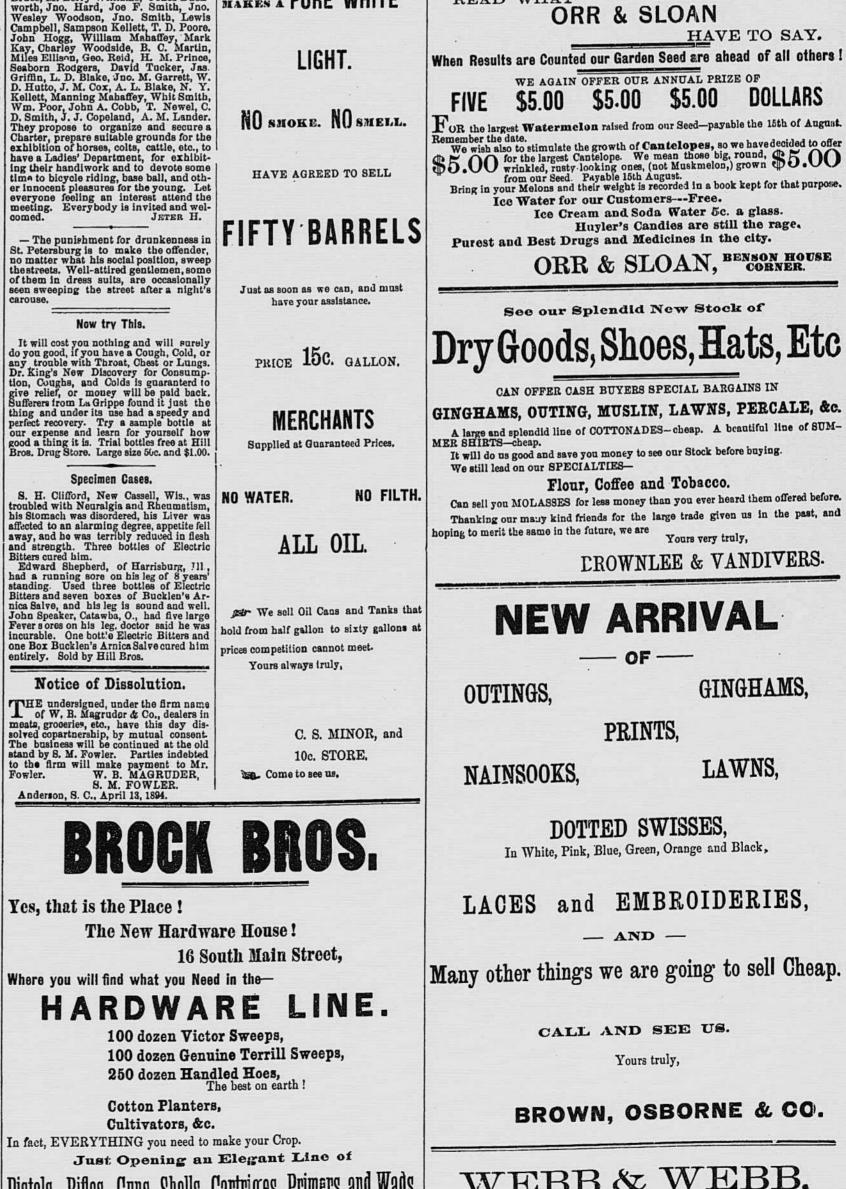
Misses Selma and Mamie Wright, of Crayton, S. C., spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in this community. We always gladly welcome these young ladies in our midst. Come back again and stay longer. Miss Emma Greer, of Honea Path, S. C., spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in this community. Who will be our next Governor? As

the Hon. Benjamin Roper wants to go to the Senate, and as a matter of course i he tells his servants that he wants to go have done so much for the poor farmer and his boys and girls, they ought to leave off the Clemson College, or at least give Mr. Clemson and the Richardson Legislature credit for what they did in the will certainly go. Probably he will not cause as much trouble in Washington not cause as much trouble in Washington not cause as much trouble in Washington to cause as much trouble in Washington not cause as much trouble in Washington as he is causing in the State of South Carolina, Hurrah for Benjamin Roper and the blind tigers whilet others cell them "trac bunding the institution. Tote fair and blind tigers whilst others call them "tag-llow that somebody else has done some- gers," as I heard a negro say to another:

gers," as I heard a negro say to another: "Say, Uncle Sam, this ain't no Tillman spencey liquor, I no, for this taste jist lack that blind tagger I am been buying; thing. I wonder if Mr. Ashley thinks it a slander on his character to be accused of going over to the Conservatives 7 I think we have some very respectable people on Wheat has come out considerable in this section—in fact, source of it don't look like it was hurt now, and oats are begin-ning to show up a little. Torn is coming up slowly and some are planting their cotton, but I want to wait a few days yet and let the ground warm up a little. Rev. N. G. Ballenger commence upden

Some of our farmers are through planting. We hope they will not neglect the truck patches. Fruit is all killed by the recent cold weather.

Weather. Hope some of the boys will plant a large watermelon patch for our especial benefit. Visitors are numerous, and it would take us too long to register them. We hear some of the young people are trying to get up a literary society. By all means let us have it. There is nothing that will benefit a community more than a literary society. Its influence will be felt far and wide. Now, if the old people will lend us a helping hand, we will have a society that we will be proud of. Such a society is entertaining, instructive, ele-vating and refining. If we don't give our young folks some pleasure and amuse-ment at home they will seek it elsewhere. We can't know what kind of company our children are keeping when they go off children are keeping when they go off from home. We have often heard some fond mothers exclaim, with anxiety, "how I wish my boy would stay at home. I don't know what might befall him. He never does stay out this late. I am afraid he has got into some mischlef."



cotton, but I want to wait a few days yet and let the ground warm up a little. Rev. N. G. Ballenger commenced a protracted meeting at Shiloh yesterday (Sunday) evening, which will continue through the week and perhaps longer. Mr. A. J. Rike, a highly respected citizen of Piedmont, died on last Friday night of rheumatism, of which he had been a constant sufferer for about thirty years. Nearly every joint in his bones was drawn out of place by the disease. Mr. Rike was born and had lived in Alamance County. N. C., until some six-Nor has his civil career been less hon-orable and imminent. To the gallantry of the man in arms he has added rare civic virtues. Elected in 1879 to the bench of the fifth circuit, he served with fidelity until 1893, when he retired. Mr. Fike was born and had lived in Alamance County, N. C., until some six-teen or eighteen years ago. He was once in possession of a good property in North Carolina, and was proprietor of an iron foundry, but had endorsed too freely for his friends; having their debts to pay, he lost all of his property. He had been a consistent member of the Methodist Church for a number of years and died as he had lived, a true believer in the religion of Christ. His wife preceded him to the grave some ten or eleven years. Mr. Rike leaves several children and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

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and a host of friends to mourn his loss. He was eighty-four years old. His remains were laid to rest in the Piedmont Cemetery, after appropriate funeral ser-vices, conducted by Rev. A. T. Dunlap.