Anderson Intelligencer. PUBLICHED SVERY WEDNESDAY. J. F. CLINKSCALES, EDITORS AND C. C. LANGSTON, PROPRIETORS tariff, and announced a few days ago that whenever the Democrats could muster TERMS : sufficient votes to put through the meas-ONE YEAR\$1 50 ure it could be done. Senator Dubois HIX MONTHS told the correspondent that every indica-

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1894.

Congressman McLaurin has recently all seems fair sailing for the rest of the session. Senator Hill is still vigorously written a breezy letter to the editor of the working for delay and to defeat the in-Manning Times, which we publish on come tax, but when the final vote on the the first pige of the INTELLIGENCER this week. Coming from such a prominent Reformer as Mr. McLaurin, it is very that he will withhold his yote in favor of nteresting; reading. the measure as a whole.

Matters are now about ripe for all est and patriotic citizens who approdate their State reputation and are inerested in its general prosperity, to bury ast differences, and to come together sgain and units for the common good political and industrial.

During the past two years five United States Sor ators from the Southern States have died at their post of duty. They were Senators Barbour, of Virginia; Kenna, of West Virginia; Gibson of Louislans; Colquitt, of Georgia, and Vance, of North Carolina. All of them, except Senator Gibson, died in Washing-

The fourth annual Reunion of the Con

rate Voterans in Birmingham, Ala., ast weak was a brilliant succes, and was attended by more than ten thousand reterans. The meeting continued through two days, and was full of interest to every lelegate present. Gen. John E. Gordon was re-elicted Commander-in-Chief, and it was decided to hold the reunion next year at Houston, Texas.

If indefatigable push and persisten can accomplish the capture of the north pole there is no doubt but that an American will be the first to lay hooks on that much sought for and still unlocated prize of horder of Arctic explorers. A fresh lot of sanguine would-be pole finders are fixing up to start out this spring, undedeterred by the failures of those who have gons before.

Postmaster General Bissell has ruled that hereifter only short names, or names of one word only, shall be accepted as ies of newly established post offices. The only exception allowed is where the rarac is fistorical, or has become affired to the iscality by long usage. Changes in no rense complete. We must remem-ber that the clergy dominated Marico for three whole centuries, and it is not to be supposed that the customs they imposed on the people during that time can be throw noise control to be supposed that the customs they imposed on the people during that time can be throw noise to the department. The Postmaster General says that these rules will remove a source of much sanoyanes to the department and of injury to the postal service. Profam: swearing is very much dis-couraged in Barter county, Ark. The last grant jury found that there was on the statu e book a forgotten law making it a crime to use profanity in public places. 't proceeded to interrogate wit-nesses and found a great host of indict-The only exception allowed is where the

places. 't proceeded to interrogate wit-nesses and found a great host of indict-ments against the people of the county. The case: were all continued to the next term of court, now in session, and they bare been having a lovely time of it. About half the people indicted have pleaded guilty and been fined \$1 and costs. The rest of them are fighting the

DOWN IT MUST GO. The Washington correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle says that some few of late Bagging has Served its Day and Genthe Republican Senators have begun to eration. kick over the traces. Senator Sherman has refused to attempt a delay of the

Atlanta Constitution.

The days of jute are numbered ! bale has been compressed to the density required the selvedge edges of the wire cloth cover are fastened by means of For years and years the farmers of this ecountry have been in servitude to this foreign importation. It has never been popular for the simple reason that it fails to give protection; and by the time a balle of cotton reaches England, after its proloured provage it hears a close resemplemented by the written proposals of the manufacturers, that it can be sold to tion pointed to a passage of the bill by prolonged voyage, it bears a close resem-blance to a huge sponge and looks as if it might have come from that aquarian June. The wings of the Democratic the farmers at a cost not exceeding 75 cents per bale. It will, therefore, effect party have begun to flap in unison, and

a saving of at least 20 cents to the farmer, nearly equal to the resale of bags and At last, however, so far as bagging is concerned, it looks as if jute must go. In the course of a few years a piece of ties. jute bagging will be as hard to find as the lost tribes of Israel.

It may get into a museum or find its way through dark alleys into the varied assortment of an old curiosity shop, but the world will know very little of it ex-cept through the relic hunter and the

A Washington correspondent says antiquarian. there is a purpose on foot among the This may sound a bit like humor, and Democratic Senators to hold a caucus and adopt a resolution reading Senator Hill out of the party. The position taken

This may sound a bit like humor, and yet at the same time it is sober prophecy. A thoughtful man has taken it upon himself to relieve the farmers of this coun-try from their unhappy thraldom, and to supply a substitute for jute bagging. In this enterprise he appears to have been successful. At least his invention has met with the endorsement of the leading practical business men of this country. by Mr. Hill as to the tariff bill is of course very offensive to the advocates of that measure and to the administration. Prior to the delivery of his speech he was

held in suspicion by the tariff reformers. country This gentleman, who holds the key to the situation, is Mr. H. O. King. Since then the antagonism has been open. It is held by most of the radical tariff It happens that Mr. King is a resident of Atlanta. This is in accordance with reformers that by his speech Mr. Hill placed himself outside the party. The "the eternal fitness of things," as Atlanta is the empress of the cotton belt. He assumption from this spee i is that he came originally from the State of South will not vote for the ts _____, and the Carolina

purpose is, as soon as it is set _1 that he Mr. King proposes to substitute a gal-vanized wire netting in place of the old will not vote for the measure, to hold a caucus and declare that his position is undemocratic and that he cannot be re-oognized as a Democrat in the organiza-tion of the Senate and can not be permit-ted to participate in the party caucuses. Underneath the netting and wrapping the bale of cotton, is a covering of wood

oulp. This renders the bale impervious o water, oil or other liquids, which so

The bale, by this process of treatment, is also rendered fire-proof, and Mr. King mays, if his patent is adopted, that such a thing as a burning or the configgration of An Interesting Letter from Mexico, ZACATECAS, MEXICO, April 20, 1894.

ZACATECAS, MEXICO, April 20, 1894. Editors Intelligencer: The struggle for religious liberty in Mexico has been a long, continuous and continued one. To one who is fond of studying history there is in connection with this struggle many interesting incidents. In 1820, when Itur-bide proclaimed Mexico free from Spanish domination, it was with the understanding that the priests of the Catholic Church ahould have complete control of the pub-lic exchequer. But ever since its conquest by Cortez there had been a bitter struggle between the priests and the civil rulers. After her independence from Spanish rule this internal struggle between the clergy and the civil rulers became more severe, thing as a burning or the connagration of a warehouse, caused by a careless pipe or an accidental spark, will be entirely re-moved from the pale of probability. In view of the fact that warehouses are being destroyed every day of the world, and that millions of doilars are thus consumed every year for the want of better protection, it is an argument in favor of

this new process, aside from any question of cost or practical economy. The cost of preparing a bale of cotton, in this way, however, for the market, is cheap enough to enter the field of competition, aside from its superior service and the more thorough protection which This statement of the case, as taken from the lips of Mr. King, should excite popular interest and rivet commercial

this internal struggle between the clergy and the civil rulers became more severe, and the strife more bitter. In 1887 Juarez proclaimed entire separation between Church and State, and while the victory won was in favor of the State, still the struggle goes on even yet. While the State obtained nominal victory, yet it is in no sense complete. We must remem-here that the slower dominated Marion for tion. If successful in its universal applica

tion, it will be one of the most remarka-ble patents of the century, and will affect the entire civilized world.

the entire civilized world. A very interesting conversation was held with Mr. King yesterday afternoon in regard to his wire netting. "I began to think over the matter several years ago," said Mr. King, thoughtfully, as he endeavored to locate the exact period of time. "It was during our first Cotton exposition, in 1881, and, I belleve, during the first week of the exposition. I had long been interested in the subject of cotton, and to me the exposition was full of suggestiveness. I ture.

in the subject of coton, and to me the exposition was full of suggestiveness. I saw the inferiority of jute, or rather its inefficiency, for at that time I had no other article in mind, which would enable me to make a comparison, and I determined then and there to give the determined then and there to give the matter my attention. I have never since abandoned the idea. It has been present with me night and day, until at last I am satisfied that my efforts have been suc-cessfully rewarded." "What of pine-straw bagging, and of bagging made from the cotton itself?" the question was asked. "Is there any likelihood of competition from either direction ?"

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direction?" Mr. King only smiled. "Neither of them," said he, "has been able to dis-place jute, and neither of them renders any protection to the bale of cotton." morning for breakfast that were brought from the coast by runners—a distance of two hundred miles. This was done by having men stationed along the route at certain intervals, each one running a cer-tain distance. The writer has positive proof of their powers of endurance, and ability to travel long distances without rest. Recently he visited Colattan, a dty anothwest of Zacatecas—a clty far remov-"We not only want a substitute for jute bagging, but something that will render better service. Under this new patent the shape of the bale is preserved, while the snape of the ball is preserved, while nothing can soil or injure the staple by reason of its secure packing. It is not exposed to the open air, nor to any of the liabilities which surround a ball of cotton in its present condition." "Is the process simple and capable of "Is the process simple and capable of being easily understood by the farmer ?" "Nothing is simpler. A bale of cotton can be dressed with the wood pulp and covered with the wire netting as easily as it can be covered with jute bagging. The farmer can fix it up at his own plantation gin and when he has dressed it, he can then take it to the compress and get it every Legislature, State and National, in the country, and she thinks that if women would agree to elect such, and send them up to join in the deliberations of the men, their influence would be acknowl-edged and the male Legislatures would not venture to declare any bill law which did not vaset their approval. At the fifth week of the tariff debate in the Senate opened last Monday. If frumor Listrue, some material changes in the bill have been made in the way of concessions and the industries of the ready for exportation. It is the simplest thing in the world. When the bale is thing in the world. When the bale is compressed it is not flat and ungainly like a bale of cotton under the present system in operation, but is round and symmetrical. It presents the appearance of a cylinder, and is a very neat and attractive looking bundle. It is hard and compact, and such a thing as larcery is effectively prevented. It is impossible for an ounce of cotton to be stolen." The reputation of Mr. Edward Atkin-son is international. The endorsement of such an eminent authority as Mr. Atkinson, whose life has been devoted to the study of practical economy and phil-anthropic research, is a very potential consideration. Mr. Atkinson has written the follow-ing letter to Mr. King : ing letter to Mr. King : "Dear Sir: On examination of the bale which you have brought to Boston, it appears that your coarse wire netting keeps the bale in a much better shape for carrying than any that I have yet seen, the shape being substantially uniform; not quite rectangular at the corners and effect the state of the second writer) acceptants to the young have known the wishes of his son to the young lady, and also to her family. In the present case, the young lady did not return an affirmative answer, but begged for more time, in which she might have an opportunity to get better acquainted with her novia before getting engaged. In this, it seems to the writer, she acted wisely. It might not be out of place to say she is a *Christian* young lady. Respectfully, edges, but so nearly so as to make the bale one easily packed in storehouses or "That your bale will be much safer

Respectfully, M. GASSAWAY.

He Beats Three Horses.

COLUMBIA, April 26 .- The bicycle-horse

Loyalty of the South to the Flag.

are overlapped, thus completely enclosing the cotton. The bale is then secured NEW YORK, April 27 .- The annual by means of a galvanized wire cloth of two-inch mesh made of No. 18 steel wire. dinner in celebration of the birthday of Gen. U. S. Grant, arranged by a commit-tee consisting of Gen. Grenville M. It is made of a width slightly less than the breadth and thickness of the bale and Dodge, Gen. Horace Porter, Gen. Charles H. T. Collins and others, took place at the cut off in lengths required. When the required the selvedge edges of the wire cloth cover are fastened by means of about the same as two-pound bagging, and I am assured by the inventor, sup-plemented by the written proceeder.

principal address. He said in part: Away down South in Alabama, nestling in the lap of the mountains, is Birmingin the lap of the mountains, is birming-ham. It was founded after the great American conflict had passed into histo-ry by men who had fought under Lee and Jackson and Johnston. Then came to help them men who fought under Grant and Sherman, and the Union men and the Ex-Confederates together huild-

Laughing at Law. FLORENCE, April 28 .- On the 25th inst.

ed the Magic City, a city that is already known far and wide as the coming rival of the industrial centres of the world. the city council of Florence, at their regular meeting, passed an ordinance providing for the issue of licenses for the That city, with its furnaces aglow by night and by day, and with its railroads stretching out to the North and West is sale of liquor. The next day W. B. Rollins, having complied with all the material value of the union of all these necessary requirements prescribed by material value of the union of all these the council and having paid the license to retail tion of its growth the grand characteris-

tics of the American people who fought each other with a courage that was never spirituous liquors. Yesterday Mr. John N. Henckle swore surpassed, and then threw down their arms and clasped hands to fight together the battles of peace with a unanimity that out a warrant against him for violating the Dispensary Act of 1893, by the sale of liquor. Mr. Henckle named as witnesses to the violation of the latest Dispensary law by Mr. Rollins, J. E. Schouboe, Editor Clayton, of the Reform Advocate, the local Tillman organ, and others. Mr. Rollins was arrested by the sheriff has never been equalled. The material advancement of the Southern States in recent years, of which the growth of Birmingham is a type, is something wonderful, but the change that has taken place in that section has This morning Mr. C. S Nettles, the well known Darlington attorney, left been more marvelous still. During this present week there has been a gathering Florence for the purpose of procuring a writ of habeas corpus from the Supreme Court in Mr. Rollins' behalf, his purpose in that city of those who fought against Court in Mr. Rollins' behalf, his purpose being to test the last Dispensary Act and to determine whether municipalities could or could not license the sale of liquor. It was hoped that by Monday, at least, Mr. Nettles might have the quesliquor. It was hoped that by Monday, at least, Mr. Nettles might have the ques-tion before the Supreme Court and end the reign of what Governor Tillman calls "free liquor." To the surprise of our people, however. Trial Justice E. W. Loyd, who issued the warrant, roceived a dispatch from Attorney General Buch-lins from custody. This was done, and so, by the Act of the administration, making a flagrant abuse of power, a setas they deliberated. I say to you further that there was not making a flagrant abuse of power, a set-tlement of the legal status of the liquor question is prevented and free liquor

orced upon our people .- State. Plenty to Drink.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 28.-No State or country in the world has, perhaps, ever been so peculiarly situated with regard to the control of the liquor traffic as South Carolina is just at this time. It is free liquor everywhere for every-

Saloons are starting up by the hundred. All kinds of mixed drinks can be secured All kinds of mixed utilities can be secured once more. The liquor men are paying no license, nor anything else, and are reaping a big harvest. The municipal-ities are powerless to control the traffic,

years before agreeing to come into the Union, down to the war for secession, and it is liquor, liquor everywhere. So much for present conditions. It might be added, however, that the Uoi-ted States revenue authorities have is-times great conventions of excited men sued something over a hundred liquor licenses to date. Another feature of this wholesale traffic is the fact that liquor drinking has fallen off considerably since the diversities of the source of t the dispensary system was knocked out. It is simply no longer forbidden fruit. Everybody is looking to the fuits connections to the Union was an open question until it was settled by the bitrament of war. Since that great tri-bunal entered its judgment and adjourn-

There is every indication to-day that by next fall the dispensary law will be re-enacted and will be held to be constied without a day more than a quarter of a century had elapsed, and from that hour tational and that this State will have it for a term of several years. A few days ago circulars were sent out

for a term of several years. A few days ago circulars were sent out to all trial justices that when a liquor case came before them they must notify the Attorney General by wire. A man was arrested in Florence Friday. Mr. C. Notice the attorney who so success. discussion Saxon people lying side by side, each like the unhappy nations of the Old World, armed to the teeth on land and was arrested in Florence Friday. Mr. C. S. Nettles, the attorney who so success-fully fought the dispensary law, was just about to get into the Supreme Court to have it define its recent decision, when the State showed its hand ordering the prisoner dismissed and the case discon-tinued. This action is regarded by the attorney as indicating plainly the govern-or's future course and explaining his statement that he would fight in the coming campaign for the aw just as it

of Gen. Grant, dwelling at considerable coming campaign for the law just as it went to the Supreme Court, and that there would be more dispensary business. This latter statement came through the liquor commissioners.

up to this moment not a State Legislature

We are not to be two nations of Anglo

LOCAL NEWS I received during the last two years I COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Centerville Items.

was in the House so many begging let-ters that I was astonished, and I filed them. At the end of my term-two years you know-I looked them over and added up the sums asked of me. My salary is \$5,000 a year; I was asked to A number of the people of this section

give away \$22,000 in one year and the same sum the second year, with \$500 more added. are having a rough time with the mumps Mr. Tom. King and several others are very low with this disease. The farmers have about finished plant-

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- A member of Congress lately said

ing cotton, and they will soon have to begin working it, for the grass is coming. Those who have used Dr. King's New Mrs. Cummings, of Texas, is in this sec tion visiting friends. Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised Druggist

Mr. Joseph Burgess, of Townville, has been visiting in this section. We had the pleasure of visiting Fort Hill the other day, and, of course, enjoyed and get aTrial Bottle-Free. Send your name and address to H E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Could Harth and Hartmother the trip. Everything is working smoothly and the Ex-Confederates together buildup there. Guide to Health and Household Instructor This section is getting to be noted for its

This section is getting to be noted for its piety, and we are having a great deal of preaching. Let the good work continue. One of our girls says she is going to stop dressing so flue, as the boys were getting so they do not like fine dresses, and would not go with girls who wore them. Mr. Lawrence has purchasod a new buggy, and says he now needs a cook. LITTLE PET.

Look out, girls. Townville Locals.

As the Dispensary law has been pronounced unconstitutional, we hope the au-thorities will enforce prohibition strictly. Let us show to B. R. Tillman and some of his followers that we are not law-breakers when the laws come under the constitu-

tion of our State. Mr. P. S. Mahaffey, a substantial farmer living near this place, lost a fine mule the other day. The mule got hung in the stable and was disabled so that it died.

stable and was disabled so that it died. Miss Claudia Parker, of Honea Path, S. C., is apending awhile with ber sister, Mrs. J. T. Gaines, of this place Col. J. N. Brown and family, of Ander-son, S. C., have been visiting the Colonel's mother, Mrs. H. T. Brown, of this place. Mr. E. P. Earle made a very practical speech in the Baptist Sunday School last Sunday. Mr. Pleas Mabaffey, of Auderson, at-tended Church here Sunday.

Mr. Pleas Mabatiey, of Auderson, at-tended Church here Sunday. Mr. J. T. Gaines, of this place, de-lights in company. There is a young female visitor at his house that he has de-cided to keep all the time. Mesers. E. P. Earle, L. O. Bruce, J. R. Bruce, W. N. Bruce, and the Rev. J. F. Singleton, of this place, left this morning to attend the Union Meeting at Mountain Creek. PHOTOGRAPHIC

I say to you further that there was not in that meeting a man who, when he was a soldier thirty years before under the Confederate flag, could have for a mo-ment believed that the change of feeling that has taken place in his heart toward the union for these States was among the possibilities of the future; but so it is; that which was accounted in the possibilities of the future. Creek We have been traveling over Oconce and Anderson Counties a good deal this spring, and we find that the small grain

crop is looking fine. But we notice too much cotton planted for the amount of corn.

that which was seemingly impossible has now become an accomplished fact. Verily the facts of American history are ble health. Miss Mamie Brown, of Anderson, S. C., Is spending awhile with her grand-mother, stranger than any fiction that ever was conceived by the brain of man. conceived by the brain of man. And this mighty revolution of public sentiment has not been confined to the South. From the very beginning of our Government, from the day when North Carolina hesitated for months, and Rhode Island deliberated for nearly two

Mrs. H. T. Brown, at this place. We visited Mr. Wm Campbell up in Oconecthe other day. Mr. Campbell is a prosperous farmer, raising all his corn and meat at home and making his cotton crop a surplús. All who can do so should take advan-

Dallas, Texas, in May. OLD ROSIN DE BOW.

Newell News.

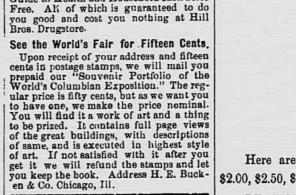
With the expression of one who has played the ace of trumps, the boys an-nounce that they are about done planting and have got their corn worked over the irst time.

We are needing rain now and needing i badly, too.

City bicyclists who enjoy a spin through the country will find our roads in trim Mr. and Mrs. F. M Stone, of Donnalds, are on a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wigington, at this place. Gardeners are baving a time of it, sure. The frosts cleaned them up once and now

he moles, woods rats, etc., are trying beir luck. A good many of our people are on the slok list this week. Mr. H. D. Rogers is

seriously ill and has been confined to his bed for several weeks with fever. Drummers, peddlers, agents, &c., in profusion. Guess the book agents and lightning rod men will be around in a few days. We are training our dog anyhow. Our friend, Mr. James Smith, killed a



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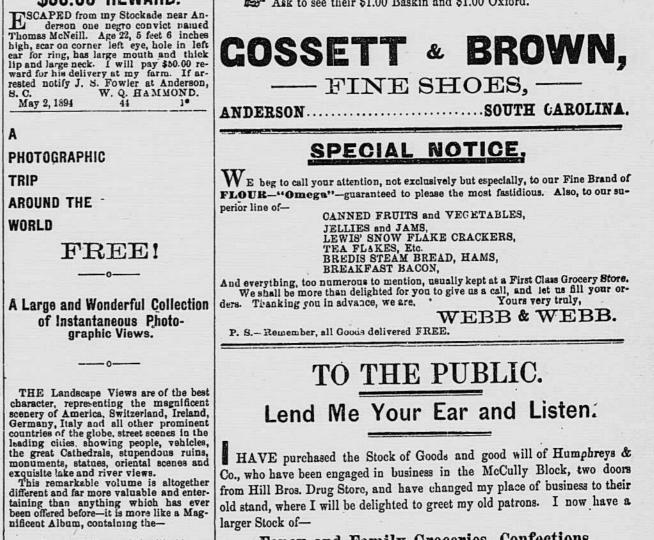
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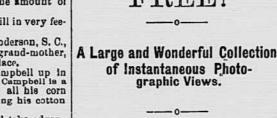


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Mrs. 1d. Fay Pierce advanced some very radical views in a recent lecture fore the Political Study Club of New York. She said that she had never joined in any petition for female suffrage joined in any petition for female suffrage for she balleved that women had the suf-frage, if they only chose to exercise the right. She said that the one thing desira-ble for the advancement of women was the organization of a female branch for every Legislature, State and National, in

concessions and the industries of the States represented by the so-called "con-servative" Senators will get more pro-tection than was believed possible early last work. In many cases it is and on the solution of a free-born American citizen in propounding this all-important question himself? Not at all, He has discovered another way of meeting the difficulty. His method is the follow-ing: the in a somewhat tremnlous mantection than was believed possible early last week. In many cases it is said specific rates will be restored and Senate reductions of rates imposed by the House bill abandoned. No changes have been made in the free list so fur as can be made in the free list so fur as can be ascertained. Coal, iron ore and lead ore will, it is said, remain as the Senate previously reported them, although great pressure was brought to bear to have duties on these raw materials increased.

The town of Chester is the first in the

State to declare itself regarding the anomalous liquor situation. The city council after obtaining legal advice has passed an ordinance to the effect that whereas according to the decision of the Supreme

The constitutional convention of New York will consider a startling proposi-tion to abrogate wills. It is proposed to hereafter to allow no law to be enacted conferring upon anyone the the whole race made the last mile in 2.422 The constitutional convention of New power to dispose of his or her and the last half in 1.20. property after his or her natural life. By this amendment to the New York constitution all existing laws are to be made inoperative and void. It has long been chimed that there never yet was a will drawn that could not be broken, so that there is always temptation on the rart of the wicked or avaricious to part of the work of will breaking. In opposition to wills it is claimed that the channels carefully marked out by the law of inheritance closely follows the line of natural affection and equity; that part of the wicked or avaricious to line of natural affection and equity ; that in 2.54. in about ninety-nine per cent of all cases the law makes better testaments for peo ple than they can make for themselves.

The General Conference of the South-ern Methodist Church, which meets at Memphis, Tenn., during May, several matters of interest and importance will be brought up and discussed. The question of organic union with the Methodist Episcopal Church will be considered, though it is believed that, as usual, noth-ing will come of it, owing to the size of the two great religious bodies. An effort when fevers and other epidemics are around, safety lies in fortifying the system with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A per-son having thin and impure blood, is in the most favorable condition to "catch" when fevers and other epidemics are around, safety lies in fortifying the system with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A per-son having thin and impure blood, is in the most favorable condition to "catch"

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from fire conveyed by sparks or even by actual proximity to Ignited substances there can be no doubt. It will have another great advantage over the ordinary bale. If it becomes impregnated with oil or grease at any point, the grease spot will show on the covering, which is of light color, thereby indicating a danger which is not easily avoided in the ordi-

according to the decision of the Supreme Court, they have no authority to grant liquor licenses, and whereas parties are openly violating the law by selling liquor, such parties are deemed guilty of a mis-demeanor and, upon conviction, are to be fined not less than \$20 and imprisoned not less than twenty days. Their places are declared to be nuisances and the police are commanded to abate them at once. It is probable that a test case may be brought under this ordinance, as the liquor men, if arrested, will sue for an injunction. The constitutional convention of New writer, insuring wery large quantities of ootton, in factory storehouses, I most earnestly hope for your success in the introduction of this important method

of baling cotton. Yours very truly, "EDWARD ATHINSON." This letter, in a nutshell unfolds the entire story of Mr. King's invention and

entire story of Ar, king's invention and the advantages to be gained. It should be gratifying to Atlanta's pride to know that a process of baling cottor, which is destined to have its recognition throughout the world, if not a complete adoption, has originated in her midst and is the product, so to speak, of her own ingraulty

of her own ingenuity. Mr. D. M. Thompson, of Providence, R. 1., recently brought the matter before a semi-annual meeting of the Northsast

a semi-annual meeting of the Fordsast Cotton Manufacturers' Association. Among other things this well-known financier observed; "Hy stightion was recently called to a new method of covering cotton. It is a patented process, invented in 1889, and known as the 'King

Prince was in good shape when he fin-ished, as the first thing he did was to com-plain of the track, an evidence of his hav-ing wind. invented in 1889, and known as the 'King ootton bale covering.' Sample bales have been exhibited, during the past two years, through the South and have re-ceived the endorsement of the Farmers' Alliance Association in seven of the cot-ton States. It has also been exhibited at the cotton exchange in New York and may have been seen by some of the members present. A bale of cotton, cov-ered by the King method, is now in the continual loss which we have sustained from fire. I am deeply impressed with

from fire, I am deeply impressed with the importance of discovering and adopt-ing a better method than has heretofore

liquor commissioners. The State's scheme seems to be to block

any possible case getting before the pres-ent Supreme Court; to go into the cam-paign and make as much as possible out of the comparison of absolutely free liof the comparison of absolutely free li-quor with the dispensary system; to give justice-elect Gary time to supplant Judge McGowan on the Supreme bench and to say, "I dissent," instead of "I concur;" to get the next Legislaiure to re-enact the law, and then let a case go up and that the law be held constitution-al; to resume business forthwith and continue it.

continue it. The Supreme Court is the final court in such matters, provided no federal ques-tion is decided. So far the questions intion is decided. So far the questions in-volved apply strictly to the State Consti-tution. The law, once held constitution-al, would remain impregnable for sever-al years, as the terms of the new judges are long. Governor Tillman will no longer be Governor and will not have to enforce the law. At the same time he is not inverting in a here on the enforce the law. At the same the he will leave his pet issue in a law on the statute books, playing quite a card for himself in his senatorial race. A promi-nent man to-day said that he feared that serious trouble would result whenever an attempt was made to enforce this law a second time, for the people had op-posed it from the first on the ground that it deprived citizens of inalienable rights, and now, since the decision of the court,

they were more convinced of this than ever.—Atlanta Constitution. The Landslide !

QUEREC, April 30.-About 8.30 o'clock Friday night the inhabitants of the vil-lage of St. Alban, situated some fifty miles from here in Port Neuf county,

heard a terrific noise, resembling the roll of thunder in the distance. The soil commencing to vibrate, a panic ensued. Farmers ran out of their dwellings to rarmers fan but of their dweinings to avoid being buried under the ruins, as they believed the ground was going to give away beneath them. At the upper end of the village, some three miles from the parish church, is a curve formed by the river St. Anne and close to the curve is a waterful 150 feat birb. The ground the river St. Anne and close to the curve is a waterfall 150 feet high. The ground forming the right hand side of the fall gave way, burying the pulp wood mill, which was situated right underneath, and blocking the course of the stream. The stream, which was very rapid on eccount of the melting anow over the

account of the melting snow over the mountains and adjacent valley, spread over the adjoining farms and caused the undermined embankment to slide into the river, filling it up. Several houses along the river bank were carried into the river. One of them was occupied by a family named Gauthier, numbering four persons, all of whom perished. Smoke was seen to ascend from under the ruing showing what an awful death the ruins, showing what an awful death the occupants must have met. The ground which slid into the river measured about

which shd into the river measured about six square miles. Whole farms have been destroyed and their stocks and farm produce. The old bed of St. Anne river is now levelled and the river runs miles from where it coursed hefore. People in the neighborhood of the scene of the dis-

aster are still terror-stricken. The oldest inhabitants of the place the Laurentian chain of mountains is tremendous during the spring time, owing to the melting snow, and it is thought by scientific men that the ground had been honeycomed by the water, owing to the fact that the lower strata of neul formetion are mostly clay. Large

Strange, if True.

"I guess you never heard of how Jef-ferson Davis freed a lot of niggers long before the thought of freeing the blacks Some of the farmers tell us that they have about as fine prospects for a good in this country was anything more than a chimerical dream in the minds of some wheat crop as ever. Since it has come ont so, they think that perhaps the freeze killed the insects and was not so bad after a chimerical dream in the minus of some New England Poritans, did you?" in-quired Major L. H. Cason, of Nashville, Tenn., of a St. Louis reporter. "It may be a fairy tale or it may not, but anyhow, it will bear repeating: "As I received the story direct from We would urge "A Blushing Pansy,'

our Pisgah correspondent, to boom that literary society. Several of the Mountain Springs boys say that they will join it and attend regularly. So many of the mem-bers of their society have moved away my grandfather, who claimed to know all the circumstances, it ran about this way : While a young man, and soon after moving from his native home in Ken-tucky, Jeff Davis bought a cargo of hat they had to disband. Several of our farmers express them-selves as being in a state of uneasiness tucky, Jeff Davis bought a cargo of blacks just brought over from Africa by a slave trader, who ran the blockade and landed them in New Orleans. While they were working in the cotton field one day, Mr. Davis observed his new negroes making Masonic signs of distress to the overseer. That individual, not being a Mason, thought the negroes were only maximum on a vester of signals prenarts. about the out worms and grasshoppers. They say that they never saw as many of They say that they hever saw as many or them for the time of year as there is now. If the boys are not stopped from scouring the country in the fall and winter shoot-ing birds these pests will soon be a serious thing to contend with. Let the birds alone and they will keep them down. Let the birds they will keep them down. Let

carrying on a system of signals prepara-tory to revolt and was about to have them the birds live! He is one of your mos faithful laborers and exacts for his pay whipped. Mr. Dayis stopped this proceeding. He tested the negroes thoroughly, and, to his amazement, discovered that they were third degree Masons, though brought from the very heart of Africa. Being a Mason himself, you can under-stand that he lost no time in giving them their freedom and the choice of either re-turning to Africa or remaining on his es-tate until he could provide for them in out a small per cent. of what he saves for vou.

Poverty Ridge Items. We are still having fine weather for farm work. I do not remember to have ever seen a better time for the farmers to prepare and plant a crop, than we have had in this section since we began work. There has not been over a day that the tate until he could provide for them in some other way. Most of them were shipped to Africa at Mr. Davis' expense, though some of them remained with him until the end. land was too wet to plough, yet we have had rain enough to keep the land from

becoming too hard. Mrs J. S. Ragsdale and son while re-"Now, if this story is true—and I don't doubt it—how did Masonry find its way into the heart of Africa. I have often Mrs J. S. Ragsdale and son while re-turning from Honea Path last Friday the mule they were driving became frightened and ran away with the buggy, throwing Mrs, Ragsdale out and painfully burting her, and damaging the buggy a good deal. John is a worthy young man, but it seems he is unfortunate. He had a good young mule to die some weeks ago and had to buy another, which ran away and tore up his buggy. thought it strange that the Masons have never investigated this matter."

Earthquake Predictions.

Speaking of Professor Falb, the Aus-trian expert, whose earthquake predic-tions have attracted so much attention, and who predicts that New York will be another, which ran away and tore up his buggy. We have had six or seven old-time log-rollings in this section lately, during which politics and the right time of the moon to plaut were the topics of diacus-sion. Nearly all agree that the dark of the moon is the right time to plant, but disagree when the moon is dark. Some claim it to be dark from the full until new moon. Others deam that it is dark from and who predicts that New York will be overwhelmed by a tidal wave this sum-mer, the New York Advertiser says: A history of successful earthquake pre-dictions, which are numerous, is given by Professor Milne. In 1843 a bishop of Ischia forewarned his people of a coming earthquake and saved many lives. The shock of 1851 at Melphi was predicted by the Capuchin fathers. In the first case the warning was based on a change in the character of mineral waters, and in the other a lake very near the door of the monastery became turbulent without moon. Others glaim that it is dark from last quarter to first quarter. Two of my neighbors went to town on the same day, and both bought Irish potatoes. It was just after the new moon. One planted his potatoes right away, as he said the moon the monastery became turbulent without any apparent cause. A crazy soldier anwas right. The other did not plant unti the moon was full, for, he said, if planted any apparent cause. A crazy soldier an-nounced in advance the London earth-quake in 1691 and a Milanese astrologer that of Leghorn in 1742. These were happy guesses. In earthquake countries there are shock prophets just as there are weather prophets with us. In both cases only the successful guesses are re-oorded. Professor Falb bases his predictions on the old theory that earthquake shocks on the new of the moon, they would all go to vine and make no potatoes. Now each is certain he is right. I have always made fair crops of potatoes by planting in the cell moon of the new moon. the soil, moon or no moon. Mr. J. M. Shirley still keeps up his fish pond. He has some very fine carp and an immense magnitude of snakes. As Mr.

Shirley and I are too old to try to tell a snake story, any one wishing to know the number, color and size will have to ask Mr. Burton. On and around one large the neighborhood of the scene of the dis-aster are still terror-stricken. The oldest inhabitants of the place never witnassed or heard of such a thing before, although several landslides have last fifty years. The rush of water from the Laurentian chain of mountains is tramendous during the spring time. Mr. Burton. On and around one large stump there were not a score, but if there had been as many more and half as many more and two snakes and a half there would have been a score. How many well as a weather bureau.

anakes were there? Mr. N. A. J. Greer is having his grove cleaned off for a play ground for the can-He Left Eight Widows. didates this summer, Have we prohibition or free whiskey? It reems to me it is prohibition and noth-

NEW YORK, April 27 .- One of the most remarkable cases on record of matrimo-ny run mad has just developed at Coney

A Southern Invention. CHATTANOOGA, April 24.—A Chattanoo-ga company has completed and had pat-ented a continuous automatic roll train, for converting steel billets into rods and hoops, that they claim will revolutionize that portion of the steel manufacturing business. The billet of steel when once placed in the rolls can, without being again handled, be brought out in any dimension or shape wanted. It is claimand cussed by others. It may be the banks have the government by the leg, as Col. Oates says, or in the condition our creditors get us poor fellows sometimes when we have to dance to their music. Meeting, which met with the Barker's Creek Church last Sunday. The meeting came too soon or the chicken crop too late to have much fried chicken, but it was a

hawk on Little Brushy Creek the 17th lt, that measured four feet and four inches from tip to tip. It was the largest

one ever seen through here. Among the physicians licensed by the State Board of Medical Examiners in Coambia last Tuesday was our friend Dr. W. A. Tripp. "Will" hangs out his shingle with flattering prespects.

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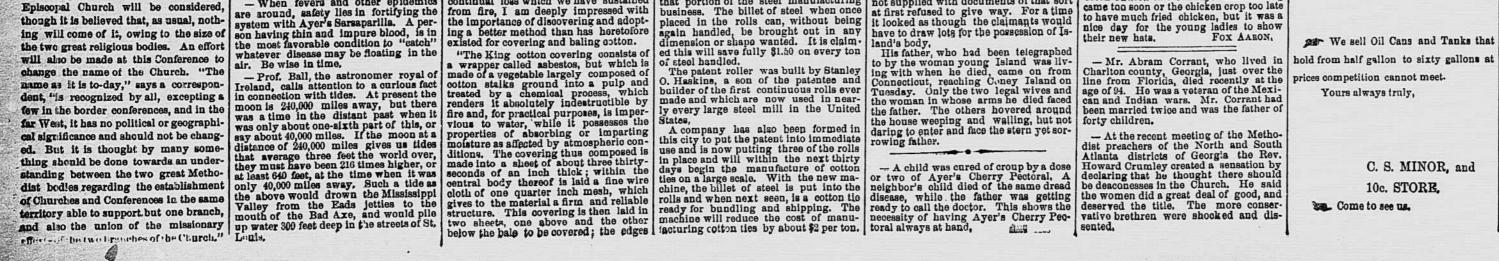
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There is only one thing about silver that I profess to know, and that is I am out of the commodity. There was a large crowd at the Union Meeting, which met with the Barker's Creek Church last Sunday. The meeting	ALL OIL.		MBROIDERIES,
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