ten out through the country. It is fined to no particular locality. Its on to disregard the laws.

a. Tinmerman, of Edgefield, has drawn from the race for governor. Dodor regarded his candidacy as forlorn hope, since none of the tew papers espoused his cause.

is nothing particularly new in rire sald to be out, and pledged to out until a satisfactory scale is ed and signed by both sides. The ded miners in Pennsylvania alone ered 65,000.

Ex-Judge J. H. Hudson, of Bennetts has been appointed general attoror the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley at a good salary-\$2,000. This

a son a deputy, and his two clerks. "Public office is a b" seems to be the populis the North Dakota contingent.

aken with any weight, General e have read a few of the speech nylnes the voters that he made mber of the Legislature. He s not deficient in arrogance.

der in the days when dollar then I am sow." That wealth need not bother him. it George M. Pullman is worknd late to add to his "burden" palace car king is "talking

es it now stands, there is no invested with the power to for the sale of spirituous and absolutely void. The d under State or munior, and we now have prohibi-

eturera' Record, in its eview of the Southern business na, says: Reports from travelling mi others show that business as throughout the South are is is emphasized by the fact that no recruits have come from any Itimore, though so close to Washncy of population and both ward is becoming more proi, and the prospects are promisdecided revival of activity in section in advance of any other.

A Southern Industrial Congress will ie in Augusta, Ga., on the 30th will be composed of delegates oh also will be invited by the Goverof Georgia the Governors from all be Southern States. Reduced hotel and tis. The Congress will assume to mes methods for the material advancent of the Southern States. Addresses of welcome will be made by United States Benator Walsh, Governor Northern and Mayor Alexander of Augusta.

It is no wonder that armies of vagrants ave at last formulated and mobilized and have started to besiege Congress This is the natural outgrowth of false teaching by unprincipled politicians. It is simply anarchism, and the government should step it at once and dea! the vaga-They say the personal presence of a gang of idle truents will be a mighty argument ing the Wilson tariff bill. It looks well to dams rogues who want the government to employ all the tramps. It is a step to force psternalism, and compel corporations and individuals to hire vagabonds and this yes assuming to be honest ! sborers. It takes advantage of every prejudice against the law and the authorities, and evidently is founded in a communism con rary to the spirit of the country the government or its subjects, must support all the cranks, all the vagrants, and ourage the growth of the tramps from sea to sea. That it reflects just opposition fugs. I shows an idle army who ought to work, but will not. It does not represent a principle—that labor is hurt by the core. This Coxey business ought to stop. There is no good in it for anybody. It is unlawful and revolutionary, and every member of the movement should be dealt with as a vagrant.

Colubrata, S. C., May 6.—At half past 8 o'clock yesterday morning D. R. Flenniken, it prominent commission merchant and confederate veteran of this city about fifty years old, attempted to pick up a borrowed rifle, intending to return it. The hammer of the weapon struck a chair and the weapon was discharged, shattering his wrist. Amputation of the arm was necessary. Flenniken had accident insurance to the amount of \$41,000 and will get one-third of that sum. He

Maintain the Status Quo!

COLUMBIA, May 4.-Although two weeks have passed since the Supreme Court decided the Dispensary law uncontitutional the State board of control has not yet held a formal meeting, so far as is known. If they had something would very probably have been done to indicate what disposition is to be made of the immense stock of goods on hand. As things now stand the State and counties are pilling no expense accounts in rests are piling up expense accounts in rents and possibly salaries. Just here it might be a pertinent question whether the counties will be responsible for any portion of the rents and other losses now accumuonsible for any portion of lating. To say the least the people of the State are exceedingly interested in the question and would like to know whether the State intends holding on to the liquor

Every now and then there is a little incident which would go to show that the Administration intends to make a Every now and then there is a little incident which would go to show that the Administration intends to make a fight for the Dispensary law "as it stands." Governor Tillman is still of the opinion that when the people get a chance the law will be placed on the statute books and again become the law of the State. He evidently intends to make a fight for the law, and his cue will most probably be followed without question. But if the people themselves do not interfere—judging from the present attitude of some of them will support high license with regulations in preference to the Dispensary plan, which has already occasioned so much trouble and which has received a moral black eye from the Supreme Court which it will never be able to get over.

The State Dispensary has within the charge of infidelity to any reference to the charge of infidelity to any reference to charge of infidelity to any reference to the Dispensary has within the charge of infidelity to any reference to the Dispensary has within the constitution of the statute books and again become the law of the guestion and beliefs. We called the people were to be freed from a thralldom, in which they had been held for a hundred years by intolerant and dictatorial politicians. But if the people themselves do not interfere—judging from the present attitude of some politicians—we will soon be in a condition as bad or worse than the one from which we have just rescued ourselves.

Led by the Spartanburg Headlight some papers and politicians are waging a war of abuse and misrepresentation on Congressment Shell and McLaurin, and other reform leaders. They have been accused of treachery to the people, yet no charge of infidelity to any reference to the politician and the politician and the politicians. But if the people themselves do not interfere—judging from the present attitude of some politicians—w

Supreme Court which it will never be able to get over.

The State Dispensary has within the past few days had hauled from the Richmond and Danville Railroad station a large quantity of liquor which had been stored there for some time. The railroad authorities did not care to have to pay the insurance any longer, and asked the Dispensary authorities to have it removed. The lot consisted of about fifty barrals of corn liquor. The force at the Dispensary authorities to have the distriction of the lot consisted of about fifty barrals of corn liquor. The force at the Dispensary authorities to have the distriction of the lot consisted of about fifty barrals of corn liquor. The force at the Dispensary authorities the liquor. at a good salary—\$2,000. This price but a small portion of his the road is to be congratulated on the services of so able a legal about the only work that is now being done is on the quarterly and revenue reports. The cases of liquor have been neatly arranged on the first floor, and everything is waiting on orders.

Governor Tillman and Attorney General Buchanan and several visitors were in consultation this morning for quite a long time. It is thought that they were considering the Florence and Darlington cases.

indees corpus and injunction proceedings.

A suggestion in connection with the liquor traffic which is being very generally discussed is that of the State receiving all of the license money from the saloous and passing some general law looking to the regulation of the traffic. By making the license somewhat high it is thought that the business will be confined to the botter class of saloon keepers, and by having the license money paid directly into the State treasury it will tend to reduce taxes and popularize the scheme, and with the general regulation feature satisfy those who are clamoring for "something like the Dispensary."

One gentleman, who was talking over the matter this morning, said that if such a law could be agreed upon it would soon be popular among all classes, and would open up at an annual license of \$500, and that this would mean a revenue of \$250,000. The general taxes last year amounted to \$735,000, and by turning this fund into the State treasury it would reduce taxes about a third. There would be no extraordinary cost in collecting the license money, as it could be amicably arranged in some such way. It is probable that such a scheme will be discussed in the coming campaign.—Dispitch to Hesses and Courter.

The Coming Campaign.

The Coming Campaign. COLUMBIA, May 6.—In about a month's time the campaign in South Carolina will have begun. The campaigns of 1890 and 1892 were not of the most agreeable and pleasant character, and there is no reason just now to anticipate that the campaign of 1894 will partake of the features of a love feast. It would appear that everything is shaping itself for an ugly and personal campaign, and no better service ould be done by the first audience than o show its displeasure at the first audience than to show its displeasure at the first exhibition of personal abuse or insinuation.

As things are now muddled it is very hard to foretell what will be in the political pot in a month's time. Just about this time things are in a kind of transitory

Aside from the Senatorial contest naturally the chief interest is in the Gubernatorial race. One factor seems to be pretty sertain, and that is that John Gary Evans, torial race. One factor seems to be pretty certain, and that is that John Gary Evans, of Dispensary fame, will be in the race and will take the leadership of one of the factions of the "Reformera." Who will oppose him is uncertain. It now looks as if it will be either Comptreller General Ellerbe or Congressman John L. McLaurin. Revent happenings would indicate that Mr. McLaurin will be in the field, and if he does come out it will be anything but a timid campaign between himself and Senator John Gary Evans. It seems from what can be heard at this end of the line that most of the original end of the line that most of the original candidates have dropped out, although every now and then some one says that Secretary of State Tindall will come in on the home stretch as a dark horse and win the nomination. Of course Senator W. DeWitt Evans has to be taken into account in all calculations, although it is said that he expects to retire. This may, however, be entirely campaign talk.

Now what are the Anti-Administration forces going to do? That is by no means a certainty. It has all along been thought that they would keep out of the contest this year and allow the Tillmanites to fight it out among themselves. There is

this year and allow the Tillmanites to fight it out among themselves. There is, however, a sentiment among some of those who previously made the fight that it would be best to make a fight all along the line as was done two years ago. This element seem to think that it would be a fight of principle and that the Anti-Administration forces ought to go on record. Some who are of this opinion go so far as to say that there is a good chance of making a winning fight. There are a great many others, and perhaps the majority, who think that for the present at least it is best to wait on developments. is best to wait on developments.

Then the Prohibitionist have to be

taken into consideration. There can be no mistake about the fact that those who are responsible for the call for a State convention want a full ticket nominated and a fair and square fight made for prohibition. The delegates elected to the convention may thwart the purposes of the leaders, but if they do not a new and problematic element will be introduced into the coming campaign.—News and Courier.

## Spanish Peanuts Pay Well.

To the Editor of the News and Courier:
Seme time ago I saw an article in your paper from that good farmer, Col. J. Washington Watts, of Laurens, advising the planters of the State to plant Spanish peanuts. Knowing your willingness to aid the farmers all you can, I ask space in your columns to give the result of my are rement lest year.

in your columns to give the result of my experiment last year.

After gathering oats last year (about June 1) I selected an acre of light sandy land and planted it in peanuts, using about one hundred and fifty pounds cotton seed meal per acre, I cultivated just the same as I would cotton, keeping them free from grass. I did not find that they were much harder to cultivate than common peas and much easier to gather—all the puts adhers to the vine when it is the nuts adhere to the vine when it is pulled up. They were gathered about the 15th of October, and I made forty ushels per scre.

I have had demand for them ever since

— The offspring of a single fly in one summer, if none are destroyed, may number 2,800,000.

Reaping The Whirlwind.

From the Cotton Plant. A selfish, intolerant spirit has don more to break down every reform movement that has ever started, than any other one thing. This spirit is especially manifested when success has crowned the efforts of the Reformers and a party placed in power that will carry out their wishes. Then it is time that late-comers and bounty-jumpers much their way to the push their way to the front and by their loud clamor attempt to force every-body to travel in a narrow groove, that they mark out. The originators of the movement are set aside and the re-forms are forgotten and effort is only di-rected towards keeping and getting the offices.

Reform movement in this State was established to get rid of narrow mindedness, bigotry and intolerance in the political management in this State—to

the one from which we have just rescued ourselves.

Led by the Spartanburg Headlight some papers and politicians are waging a war of abuse and misrepresentation on Congressmen Shell and McLaurin, and other reform leaders. They have been accused of treachery to the people, yet no charge of infidelity to any reform principle has ever been brought against them. All that can be said is that they did not direct their course in all things just to suit the narrow views of these self-appointed censors. These men bore the heat and burden of the day when work was to be done den of the day when work was to be done
in building up the Reform party, and it is
arrant nonsense to charge them with
treachery now, when there is no chance
in the world for them to get anything by it or inducement to leave the party that

it or inducement to leave the party that they helped to establish.

The people have worse times ahead of them than any they have yet gone through and they need the advice and counsel of the men who served them faithfully in the past. Demagogues must be sent to the rear or our efforts to relieve our condition will be rendered futile.

The time has power been when it was opsidering the Fiorence and Darlington cases.

So far as is known, up to this time, the State will not take suy part in the test cases which are to be heard by the Supreme Court next Monday morning. This does not, however, indicate that the State will not try to hold off the effects of the decision of the Court in the pending liabeas corpus and injunction proceedings.

A suggestion in

results. Arrangements are being made to get to work during this month. Oper-atives are coming in daily and occupying

## He Planted His Own Coffin.

Fifty years ago Almeron Higby, of Watson, N. Y., when he was nine years old, planted in his father's dooryard the atone of a cherry that he had eaten. A tree sprang up, and in a few years began to bear fruit. Higby sold the fruit from year to year, saving the money, even after he was married and had children.

Last summar his health became poor. Last summer his health became poor, this time things are in a kind of transitory condition and are getting down to a focus preliminary to the battle royal. Who will lead the hosts is yet unknown.

Aside from the Senatorial contest naturally the chief interest is in the Gubernacorial race. One factor seems to be pretty

Governor Lewelling, of Kansas, is tickling the ears of his fellow populists with all sorts of horrible predictions. ion which is to start immediately after the fall elections. In the coming up-heaval the Shylock millionaires and their roperty will be destroyed and assessina-ion and incendiaryism will be the order

of the day.

A man with brains and influence coough to reach the governor's chair in Kansas ought to be ashamed of such Kansas ought to be ashamed of such wild talk. The social revolution he predicts can never occur in a nation of home owners. We may have our seasons of owners. We may have our seasons of discontent and depression, but nine out of ten of our citizens are on the side of law and order. They are not afraid of starvation. If they cannot get work at high wages they will accept what is offered and wait for better times. They have no enmity towards the rich, and it is an insult to them to predict that they will become assessing and incending. hey will become assassins and incendia-

The prophets of evil give the people that tired feeling so common in the spring. If they would work their jaws less and their hands more the country would soon get rid of hard times.—Atlanta. Constitution.

Child Killed at a Rabbit Drive. The mule-eared jack rabbit has become out of the several hundred families on the list of his Association who are contarmers have been forced to slaughter templating moving South, he has selectthe wholesale. This is done by several neighbors banding together and purchasing wire netting which is used as a coral. A section is surrounded by men, women and children and the rabbits driven into the enclosure by means of lies, he says, would build modern homes, its basic contents of the contents guns, sticks, etc. Saturday afternoon a (for they are accustomed to different drive occurred at the Gilbert farmhouse modes of living,) would improve the three miles north of town, and a large number of ladies and gentlemen went out to see the sport. A large number of the pests were rounded into the coral and the shooting had about subsided when Miss Wellborn, one of the teachers in the public schools, was handed a large gun and proceeded to shoot. She almed at a rabbit and pulled the trigger, but the gun would not go off. She lowered it from her shoulder and turned round with it to her escort to fix, but before the gun-barrel had made the circuit an explosion hews, the six-year-old son of J. G. Mat-

LOCAL NEWS. COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Iva Siftings. Farmers up with their work. Wheat got the rust. Some of our people are having good luck lishing. Messrs. Guss. Hall and J. H. and fifty-five. The young men say they don't want no more fish soon.

Rev. C. V. Barnes preached in Methodist Church here last Sunday.
The Rev. Earle will occupy the Baptist Church here next Sunday.

There will be a prayer meeting at Mr.

Dock Mauldin's next Friday night. This
is much needed in this community. We tope we will see some of the members of he Reading Circle there. One of our young men went courting not long since. As he was on his way back he had the misfortune to lose his hat.

### Belton Items.

Mrs. Lewis is having the old weather oarding taken off her house and new put pearance of her dwelling.

The Misses Lewis, who have been off teaching, have returned home.

Miss Daisy Kice returned last Tuesday from New York, where she has been from New York, where she has been spending several months. Miss Daisy is a favorite among the Belton people, and we are all glad to welcome her back home after her long absence.
Mr. Clarence Rice was among the excursionists to Atlanta last week.
The closing exercises of the Belton High School will come of June 5th chool will come off June 5th. Rev. A. C. Stepp preached two fine ser-nous for Dr. Manly at the Baptist Church ere last Sunday.

Rev. H. T. Smith attended preaching at We had a considerable storm and a good rain here last Monday afternoon. The wind was really fearful for a little while.

Squire Fewel Goes Visiting,

Well, Messrs. Editors, I have made an-

farm to enjoy the fruits of a well-spent business life—I mean Mr. J. Berry Lewis. At Stantonville there used to be a big

day every three months, it being the custom in that day for the State militia to meet and drill or "muster" every three months, in addition to the battal-

ion and "general muster," which took place once every year. On these occa-sions all of the men who were "liable"

for military duty, between the ages of 18 and 45 years, assembled at these muster

grounds as well as a large number of spectators, and with the free whiskey, or rather cheap whiskey, being plentiful, it was no trouble to have a half a dozen

was no trouble to have a fair a dozent fist-to-cuff fights. But a few scratches and bruises was all the damage done. There was no shooting or cutting then like we have now. It was in those days

that Mr. Lewis did a very successful business at Stantonville. At Calhoun

Messrs. Daniel & J. F. Mattison did a good business in merchandising for a number of years. This was, also, the site of one of the foremost academies in

stee of one of the foremost academies in the up-country at one time, it being the school in which Ex-Gov. Joseph E. Brown commenced his education, which perhaps made him what he is—one of the most brilliant as well as one of the most

uccessful men of the South. There is

another place I forgot to mention, and that is old Queensboro, but I don't sup-pose, many of the citizens around there know where Queensboro is. It used to be a Post Office and Halbert Acker, Esq.,

Arriving at the Massey old mill, as we

garden spot of the world.

After meeting some old acquaintances at Honea Path, we drove over to Mr. George Greer's residence, in the western

reland, or it may be in Africa, or it may

zards of forty years ago—of some of those I used to pursue with evil intent, with malice aforethought, as Bill Arp says?

It may be some of the same ones. Who knows? Who knows how long lizzards

live? and do they always stay in the

ame locality?

Bidding Mr. Greerand family good-bye turn my face homeward toward the blace I love—driving up the celebrated

old Hones (Honey) road I pass the place about a mile or so above Hones Path where a negro was killed by lightning when I was a boy. He belonged to Obediah Shirley and was named Toney.

As well as I remember it was on the fourth Saturday in April, and he was

sent out in the "range" to look up the sheep. Seeing a thunder shower coming, he stopped by a large oak tree for shelter. The tree being struck by lightning, he

Saturday night, a few years after, whose name I don't remember. Driving a little further on I came to the residence

little further on I came to the residence of our old friend and neighbor, Mr. Marion Shirley. I could not pass there without stopping awhile, for he and his good wife were very kind to me when I "hired about" for a livlyhood. Kindness goes a long ways in helping us to remember those we worked for when we had no home of our own, and these good recole are very pleasantly remembered.

people are very pleasantly remembered by me, for I never think of them without

On our way still further we meet some more of the boys who were boys when

planting corn by my formula, except he planted in the water furrow instead of on

the bed, which don't make much differ-

ence, so long as he will put plenty manure and will cultivate well. We also

saw "Farmer's Boy," and think his name is very appropriate, for if his father is not a farmer, he himself will make one if he

dles as he was doing whon we saw him.

Bad stands of cotton in this community. Corn is looking well.

Frank Sherard, a negro, stole \$7 in postage stamps from this post office on the 2nd and next day he slipped them back into the office.

Mrs. Marthe Yon, accompanied by her son, Arthur, of Rock Mills, visited in this section last week.

The writer attended the closing exercises of the Starr School. It was a very On Saturday before the third Sunday the good people of Rocky River will assign the delegates to the Association, which meets here this summer. Everybody is envited to take as many delegates as he or she may desire. Let everybody lend a helping hand. Rev. W. T. Matthews held an interest ing meeting at Varennes Church. There were thirty-eight converts, thirty of whom joined Varennes, four First Creek, and three Shilon.

We heard a man say the other day that his children would not go to Sunday School. Oh, parents, don't you know that is wrong in the sight of God? What do you mean when you say "I can't make my children go to Sunday School?

This (Tuesday) morning it is raining. t rained all night, and everything looks efreshing this morning.

Madam Rumor says wedding bells will soon ring in this community.

Varennes Church will observe children's day on the next fourth Sunday.

Miss Lula Purdy has returned from

## We heard a certain girl say she was coing to get a silk dress. We guess that neans something.

A military Company has been organized at this place. Mr. Aaron Guyton was elected Captain, and Mr. M. A. Mahaffey First Lieutenant. We did not get the names of the other officers.

We had a lively time at the school barse on the expansion of April 25th wide. At 10 o'clock A. T. Whaley, the mill engineer, directed the opening of the gates and water passed through the canal and turbine wheels for the first time. Everything proved to be in good order. The pump was put to work and filled the reservoir on a hill opposite the mill one hundred and forty feet high. This gives complete fire protection to the entire property. The machinery was partly not vote for the Dispensary law, for be knew it was unconstitutional. Mr. Pack took up the Alliance and discussed it from Gabriet would blow his horn. Mr. Johnson favored John Gary Evans for Gover-

nor. The Cedar Grove Brass Band furnished music for the occasion, and it was nidnight before the meeting adjourned.

Mr. M. C. Mahaffey is bragging on the inest baby girl in the State just now. It Miss Ada Rogers, of Piercetown, has been spending a week visiting her sister, drr. Sallie Rogers. You can buy whiskey at nearly every ork of the roads now.

The Brass Band will play at this place next Saturday afternoon, 12th inst., at 4 o'clock. Everybody (and the ladies espe ally) is invited to come out.

If you have any news please give it to "Grt." He will appreciate it.
Will the correspondents of the INTELLIGENCER answer the following questions:
Who was the first Governor of South Carolina? Who named Anderson County? Which is the largest County in the State? Important Meeting at Calhoun Falls.

Editors Intelligencer: On Saturday last, the 5th inst., a very important meet-ing was held at Calhonn Falls for the purpose of inaugurating a colonization and industrial movement that is calculated to build up one of the most fertile sections of our State. It was strictly a pose of displaying oratory or bombastic speeches, but for the sole purpose of ac-complishing its aims, which were settled

ness of the work, and we have no hesi-tancy in saying that which we believe in all sincerity, that before the year 1894 comes to a close some wonderful changes will take place in and around Calhoun Falls. The Hon. Wm. Pat Calhoun, who was present representing a Colonization Society at Washington, D. C., stated that before the year closes several hundred families will settle near Calhoun Fulls. families will settle near Calhoun Falls ers, and that he has now applications from headquarters for several thousand acres of land which are suitable for the purpose wanted. The plan, he states, is for his Society to buy large tracts of land, subdivide the same, and sell to farmers in the New England States who have the means to buy and willing to settle in a more desirable country than they are living at the second states. Col. O. S. Hayes, representing the Southern Inter-State Immigration Asso-

ciation, was also present in the interest of the organization, and expressed great delight over what he has seen. After ex-plaining the purpose of his mission to Calhoun Falls, the Colonel stated that out of the several hundred families on modes of living,) would improve the lands, and make more on one acre of ground than our farmers are getting out of four acres, because they have been educated on intensive farming.

Capt. P. K. McCully and Mr. J. J. Fretwell were also present, representing the Western Carolina Land and Improve-

ment Company, and they have expressed their willingness to aid this worthy movement with all the liberality in their power, and to never cease in their efforts until this praise-worthy movement is ac-

Our next stop was at the hospitable home of Mr. B. H. Greer, on the old trail road, which was once an old Indian trail leading from the Saluda to the Savannah ment from the colonization and railroad standpoint, Mr. O. Geisberg introduced the industrial feature in which he is inthews, the six-year-old son of J. G. Matthews, was seen to throw up his arms and fall backward into his father's arms. Calhoun estate that he is representing the rested, explaining to the heirs of the Calhoun estate that he is representing to the heirs of the capitalists in the North who are looking forward towards developing the water-power, and that he wishes either to purchase directly or lease for a long term of taken home and became unconscious, in which condition she remained several hours. Tuesday she had so far recovered as to be able to assume her duties in the school.—Vernon Texan.

—A Chicago lady traveling through Texas on her way to California, lost her ticket, which blew out of her car window fourteen miles from Fort Worth. The conductor telegraphed the section foreman an account of the loss; that official

carried 17,000 regularly, but on leaving the city in a short railroad trip Friday, as was his habit, he bought an additional one-day ticket, which would have expirated at non-yesterday, to the amount of \$25,000\$. About two years ago Flennikes included a search, found the ticket and handed it to a passing conductor of a fright, who delivered it to the passenger in Fort Worth in tima for her to continue her journey without loss of the liver, jaundice, and six headache; also to relieve colds, fevers, neuralgis, and rheumatism.

—As the strength of a building depends upon the solidity of its foundation, an enormous drinking hall in Munich an enormous drinking hall in Munich and there dispense a special Government with so many of the Greenville News, has done, what a several others too tedious to mention.

My friend, Mr. Stringer, wants me to contend an experiment with a several column to the conductor of a fright, who delivered it to the passenger in Fort Worth in tima for her to continue her journey without loss of connection.

—As the strength of a building depends upon the solidity of its foundation, so health depends upon the solidity of its foundation, so health depends upon the condition of the like and there dispense a special Government will build an enormous drinking hall in Munich and there dispense a special Government will build an enormous drinking hall in Munich and there dispense a special Government will be a standard and model to all other beers in the country. Which, several days ago, gave at the lowest price, which is to be a standard and model to all other beers in the country people never called the finest water-powers in the South. There is where the trouble come with so many of the country people never called the finest water-powers in the finest water-p

witnessed before. The advantages here and cut or saw off a piece about fifteen are exceptional, whether viewed from an agricultural or industrial standpoint, and inches long, and dress the inside our smoothe, and then trim the outside down work in the direction predicted by saga-clous men during the past few years. It is true it has been a long dream, but we are at the door of its realization, believuntil you have it about a half inch in thickness. The next thing to do, if you haven't got a raw hide of some sort, is to kill a cat and get its hide and take the hair off, which you can do by soaking it in lime water or ashes and water for a ng, as we always have believed, that and the water or ashes and water for a day or two. Then wash clean and proceed to stretch it over one end of your hollow drum, fasten it securely, and let it dry, which will leave it very tight. Now procure a good flax string or cord, about the size of a broom string and about two or three feet long, and way it theroughly ossibilities, cannot always remain unby Capt. McCully to secure vehicles and convey the visitors to the famo. Mineconvey the visitors to the lamo shine-ral Spring, which is only about one and a half miles from Calhoun Falls. On the way to the Spring Capt. McCully and Col. Hayes, who were leading the party, drove up on the highest point overlook-ing a span of territory that is simply grand for the eye to behold, and when stopping Col. Hayes seemed so surprised that the only way he could give expresor three feet long, and wax it thoroughly with some shoe wax or hard pine rosin, punch a hole in the middle of the raw hide head on your drum, or "Squedunk," as Mr. McLaurin calls it, put the waxed string through it and proceed to draw it back and forth, and without any previous knowledge or practice you can make some of the most hideously discordant, as well as uncertain, sounds that you ever heard. They are uncertain because that the only way he could give expression to his feelings was by exclaiming, "Beautiful, beautiful," It "Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful." It was some time before the Colonel could gain his conversational powers. "Well," said he to Capt. McCully, "I shall never be able to thank you for your courtesy and exceeding kindness for having brought me up here. Why, this is a perfect panorama. The diversity of scenery is simply grand—away beyond my expectations when I first reached here."

On reaching the Spring Col. Hayes remarked that here was a place to build up a health resort for Northern tourists during the Winter and Southern pleasureseekers during the Summer; in fact, he said, I look upon this as a natural health there is no amount of practice that will enable you, I don't care how expert you

enable you, I don't care how expert you may become in handling the instrument, to give the remotest idea what the sound will be until the noise is made. That I suppose is the reason why Mr. McLaurin makes the comparison of some of the Reformers to the "Squedunk" or dumbbull (we always called them); he don't know what they are a going to say until it is said—it may be in harmony with the Reform element or it may not. Mr. Stringer says that he had not exactly caught on to the thing from Mr. Williams' description of it, but as soon as I explained it to him, and called ita dumbbuil, he knew exactly what it was, and said, I look upon this as a natural health resort, and I can see no reason why it should not be made such. Before part-ing the writer had quite a chat with Col. Hayes, and he confessed, in all candor, that in all his travels he had never found buil, he knew exactly what it was, and wanted me to explain it to a number of his old friends who did not understand it. Jack says that old "uncle Joe" Scott such a combination of highly favorable conditions to place large colonies, and see the growing of a large industrial and commercial centre. XX. used to make them to play on in Christ-mas times. He says "uncle Joe" would get out on the hill on Christmas morning before day at Williamston and begin playing on his dumb-bull, or "Sque-dunk," as Mr. McLaurin calls them, and yould arouse the whole country for miles around with the unearthly sounds that he could produce. It only requires you to hear it one time to enable you to always recognize its sounds ever afterward, and

Well, Messrs. Editors, I have made another very pleasant trip to Honea Path and vicinity since I wrote you last. Leaving home on Thursday morning, having the most lovely spring weather that heart could wish, I proceeded on my route by way of Williamston, Stanton-ville and Calhoun, the two latter being, as you know, two of the oldest of our county's historic villages. One of our most esteemed fellow citizens, who passed away but a few years ago, used to do a you must hear it to appreciatelt, or rather you may abhor it. Altogether we had a very pleasant trip and had two days bri:n-full of enjoyment,

and not two days brim-init of enjoyment, and it was not intended for a pleasure trip either.

The small grain crops all along the road I traveled are fine and I saw some very good looking corn, but the most of the cotton had not come up good. While most esteemed reliow citizens, who passed away but a few years ago, used to do a mercantile business at Stantonville before the war—in fact, before the C. & G. R. R. was built, after which he removed to Belton, and continued in business there until he retired since the war to his form to enjoy the fruits of a well-spen. some were getting very good stands, others were talking of planting over, and some had planted over a part of their crop. I have, I am glad to say a very good stand so far.

Mrs. Callaham, wife of Mr. Martin Callaham, has been quite sick. We hope for

her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. William Callaham has been quite feeble for some time, but we are glad to say she is considerably better. Also Mr. D. E. King, we hear, is sick at his home. With these exceptions, and that of Mrs. Eliza Lee, who has been confined to her room for some time, the health of our community is very good. notice "Reformer's" We will proceed to notice "Reformer's" answer to Squire Fewel next week with 'SQUIRE FEWEL.

 The Kansan whose vote was contest — The Kansan whose vote was contested on the ground that he served in the Confederate army, and thus disqualified himself, has won his suit. Kansas is getting too busy to care about a man's past, says the Kansas City Times, so long as he behaves himself in the present. - A plan that will sometimes destroy large number of rats is to fill a barrel partly full of water and cover it with an inch or so of meal, A hole is bored in the barrel a little above the meal and the rats enter, sink through the meal and the rats enter, sink through the meal and find a watery grave. In catching rats in steel traps great care is required to deceive the rodents. Traps need to be well covered and everything done to avoid raising the suspicions of the "varmints." Often when rats refuse to eat poisoned bread and butter they may be batted with poisoned crackers, cheese and meat.

used to call it, on Broadmouth Creek, I had a good dinner and a few hours very pleasantly with Mr. D. A. Greer and fami-iy. Mr. Joe Cox—"big Joe" we always call him—came over while we were — The Rev. J. T. Shelton, well known in Little Rock, in a recent sermon made use of the following language: "Laboring men will remember that during the pulpit of the old Scott Street Christian Church the present turn in the warfare for the recognition of the rights of the before me. Joe, like ourself, is, as we think, on the right side, and is, therefore, what some people term an anti, but how a man can be an anti has always been a puzzle to me. Driving on to Honea Path every movement that has taken place since and all that will be, in a general we overtook one of our old neighbors. Path a few years ago for the benefit of the very excellent school that Honea

- Special Officer George Labolt, of the Reading railroad's police force, tells an interesting adventure that recently hap-Path people are justly proud of. Mr. P. says he is coming back home next fall. He is like we are—he thinks this the deep wood one day when he was startled by the appearance of a rough-look-ing fellow, who presented a revolver at his head and demanded all his valuables. George Greer's residence, in the western surburbs of the city, and spent the night very pleasantly with him and his interesting family. George and I took a stroll over our grandfather's old homestead and to the old spring—the same old spring that he used over a century ago. While looking on the old spring I remarked to George that I wondered where the water was now that was flowing from that spring when grandfather first saw it? It is certainly somewhere, and is water yet, but where is it? It may be in Ireland, or it may be in Africa, or it may in the revolver. Labolt took of his hat that can not be answered by mortal man.

Another thing occurred to me on seeing a lizzard runing up a troe near some of lisle, where he received ten years' sen-Another thing occurred to me on seeing a lizzard runing up a tree near some of my old playgrounds, and that was, is that lizzard a descendant of some of the liz-

men engaged in counting the 50,000,000 silver dollars that lie in the recently opened vault C of the mint had an excitnarrowly escaped serious injury. have rotted so much during the four years they lay in the vault that 40 per cent. of the bags have been found unfit for their contents. When the men began work in the vault they were careful, to construct a dam across the front of the reasonably safe. Several men were on the mountain of silver yesterday afternoon and directly at the dam's base were several clerks weighing the bags. Sud-denly a bag beneath the foot of a man above burst. The men on the silver the men in the vault knew what was coming, over 200,000 silver dollars were pouring down upon them in a cataract. They jumped and ran, for there was no knowing but that the millions above might follow. Fortunately no one was caught in the flood and no injury sustained."

If you are not feeling strong and healthy

try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently alding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with Sick Headache you will find speed and are agreed by taking by me, fcr I never think of them without calling to memory how very kind they treated me as a hired boy.

We could not very well pass the place of our birth without stopping and geting a good drink of water. So we spent a few minutes very pleasantly with Mrs. Clement and her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. Charley Ragsdale, and wife. find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c, at Hill Bros. Drug

During the prevalence of the Grippe the past seasons it was a noticeable fact that those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery not only had a speedy recovery, but escaped all of the troublesome after effects of the malady. This remedy seems to have a peculiar power in effecting rapid curse not only in cases of La Grippe, but in all Diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs, and has cured cases of Asthma and Hay Fever of long standing. Try it and be convinced. It won't disappoint. Free Trial Bottles at Hill Bros. Drug Store.

## Notice to Contractors.

Office of County Commissioners, Anderson, S. C., May 8, 1894. WILL be let to the lowest bidder on W May 24, 1894, at 11 o'clock a. m., the building of a Bridge at Gantt's Mill. Plans and specifications made known on day of letting.
R. E. PARKER, Chm'n.
B. T. MARTIN,
W. P. SNELGROVE, Board Co. Com. A. C. W. T. McGILL, Clerk.

## NOTICE.

Office of County Commissioners, Anderson, S. C., May 8, 1894. LL persons are hereby notified to re move all obstructions from the running streams on their premises during the month of May, as the law di-Persons who fall to do so will be deal with according to law.
R. E. PARKER, Chm'n.
B. T. MARTIN,
W. P. SNELGROVE,

May 9, 1894

Board Co. Com. A. C. W. T. McGILL, Clerk. Come to see us,

PROFESSIONAL CARD!

DR. JESSE W. BELL, nephew of our fellow-townsman, Mr. Sylvester Bleckley, and a late graduate of the Bellevieu Hospital Medical College, New York, having located at Anderson for the practice of Medicine, will be found at all times, both day and night, in my office over the Bank of Anderson, where he, as well as myself, will be pleased to receive professional calls. ional calls. Very truly, J. C. HARRIS, M. D. Anderson, S. C., May 1, 1894. 45—4\*

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All persons having demands against the Estate of Wm. A. Geer. deceased, are hereby notified to present them, proper-ly proven, to the undersigned, within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make payment.

ALICE GEER, Executrix.

May 9, 1894

45

5

TOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT, The undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Wm. S. Brown, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will, on the 9th day of June, 1894, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Administrator.

J. FEASTER BROWN, Adm'r.

May 9 1894

45

5 May 9, 1894

### Just a Word with You, Please!

JUST RECEIVED a pure article of Muscovado Molasces, N.O. Molasses, Sugar, finest Roasted Coffee. You already know about my Tea, Cream Cheese, Candles and Starch. Have now in stock over 3000 Rolls Wall Paper, Borders and Decorations for beautifying your houses. I also have a number of articles that I sell at much less than the cost. According to the Southern Cultivator I have the best Southern Cultivator I have the bes the Southern Cultivator I have the best Irish Potatoes for planting to be found in town. Also, other Garden Seeds.
Will Insure your property against loss
by Fire, Tornado and Cyclone. Give me a call—I will treat you right.

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No. 18 Whitner Street.

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PURE WATER WHITE

EVERY GALLON FULLY

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## FIFTY BARRELS

Just as soon as we can, and must have your assistance.

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Yours always truly,

ALL OIL.

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## WHITE GOODS!

We call your attention to our large and attrac-

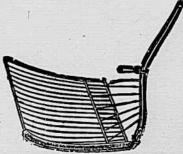
tive line of White Dress Goods, Laces,

Dotted Swises,

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BROWN, OSBORNE & CO.



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WE ARE HEADQUARTERS,

(Not of the deep,) but a genuine "JOSH BERRY" is what your grain wishes if you want to save it all. Big Stock—Low Price.

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WITH COOL

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And everything, too numerous to mention, usually kept at a First Class Grocery Store.

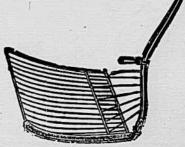
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At prices that make them go.

Ask to see their \$1.00 Buskin and \$1.00 Oxford.

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