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TERMS: ONE YEAR.....

SIX MONTHS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1894.

The Alahama Democratic Convention strongly endorsed President Cleveland's administration.

Bishop Recuer has been chosen to preside over the South Carolina Metholist Conference at Laurens next Novem-

Dr. Sampson Pope has written to the Columbia Register that he is still in the rice for Governor and that he will stay in to the finish. In the matter of office-seeking a Penn-

Tranian liss set an example. Not geting what he wanted he hanged himself, and everybody was satisfied. The tide of immigration has turned

from this country Europeward. If only the anarchists, paupers and their like would go back, how happy Americans Augusts, Ga., is being profited by a blg out in reignirates. There is nothing

have a railroad from Anderson to Knox-"The end is in sight" is the conclusion hat the managers of the tariff bill seem to have reached. They now think that he bill will be passed and go into effect

ike competition, and therefore we must

by the 1st of July next. The Populists are succeeding beyond heir wildest hopes in Kansas. In twentywo countles of that State there has been ease of over 50 per cent. in population in the past five years.

The New York World remarks that this is a great country, and considering the fact that it is still afflicted with Coxevism and McKinleyism, twin relics of publicanism, it is doing remarkably

The min are seeking the offices in Laurens. Already eighteen candidates Lave announced themselves for various sitions. They evidently believe in the id saying, "the early bird catches the

The Voice of the People" is the title of a new paper which made its first apance at Newberry last week. It is ted by F. V. Capers, with A. E. P. igh associate editor. The protors avidently have a great deal of faith or plenty of capital, for it is hard work to pake ends meet in the average owspaper office just now.

The members of the Gould family aper to have a hard time getting themelves muriad. During the past two or three weeks the newspapers have been full of amountements to the effect that this and hat member of the family had d and the consent of all the brothers

the Salvition Army, are getting ready to conversion, which occurs this year. He will be presented with a jubilee thanksgiving present of \$50,000. Next mouth Army congress in London in recognition of the event. And the general proposes to finish the celebration by personally conducting a jubilee salvation campaign in America, adding 1,000 officers to th army and starting various new enterprises connected with the army.

A Washington society paper finds fault with Mrs. Cleveland because she pays too much attention to her little daughters and too little to society. In this, however, the president's wife will have the best wishes of sensible people everywhere. A mother's first duty is to her little ones, and not to society; and Mrs. man to perform that duty regardless of the sneers and complaints of the sculless creatures who value a pug dog's comfort more than the well being of their own offspring. What America most needs is

Rev. W. D. Kirkland, D. D., editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, was elected Sunday School editor by the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, it its recent session in Memphis, and will immediately assume editorial charge of all the Sunday School literature published for the church. Dr. Kirkland is well equipped for the work, and we doubt if the Conference could have made a botter selection. He has edited the Advocate for about eight years, and under his control, the paper has become one of the ablest religious journals in the South. His successor has not been named.

Representatives of a number of large cities and railroad trunk lines appeared before the Executive Committee of the Farmers Alliance at its meeting in Washington recently and urged the washington recently and urged the committees of the National Representation of the Representati claims of various places for the National committee has decided to hold yearly. Among the cities suggested were New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago and Louisville, Ky. The committee deall the other farmers' organizations in the United States, with a view to thorough co-operation and to having all national organizations hold their next annual ses-

Some of the results of the great coal strike can hardly be viewed by the strikers themselves with indifference. In the first place 154,000 miners are idie, and with no immediate prospect of remunerative employment. The future for them and their dependent families must look gloomy indeed. The mine owners can weather the storm. They can live for an indefinite period on their accumulations—so the strikers can not fight them on equal terms. The failure of the home supply has already compelled large consumers to send heavy orders to Wales and Nova Scotia. Thus the foreign miners are fattening at the expense of their ! merican brethren.

The Manufacturers' Record states that a powerful association has been organized by leading capitalists, bankers and railroad officials, under the name of the Southern Immigration, Land and Title Company, the purpose of which is to colonize and develop Southern lands and in general to direct immigration to an investment in the Southern States. The scope and plans of the company are on the broadest scale, and it will have in the United States and European countries the widest and most influential connecdions. The main office will be in Baltimore, with agencies and branches in important centers in this country and in continent. The projectors of the comben becomes innutritive and unwholesome. It poisons the blood, and both mind and body suffer in consequence. What is men of noted ability and business sagacifally and business sagacifally and business sagacifally. They rayer fail to relieve.

| Calboun mansion will be used. To supply any other requirement wooden structures will at once be built. After the prospect that the yield will be slightly and business sagacifally and busines Canada and Great Britain and on the

The Atlanta Constitution says that General" Coxey is evidently a frugal and practical individual and report has it that no has made the general business in which he embarked at Massillon in March a profitable one from a purely financial oint of view. Some observing labor reformer in Washington has estimated that Coxey is \$7,000, or more, "ahead of the hounds" in the job of leading the commonwealers to the city. He declares that Coxey from the day he left home has been constantly in receipt of checks, postal notes and currency from sympathizers in his movement and that very little of this money has been expended on his followers, who have lived off the country, but has been put where it would do Coxey individually the most good. At first Coxey took special pains to have published the contributions to his cause with the amount of their donations, but this very soon ceased, not because donations did not arrive, but it was not necessary from the business side to publish more than the harrowing details of the physical sufferings of his men. No one knows except Coxey himself how much has been donated to the army of peace. nas been donated to the army of peace.

It is asserted that these contributions aggregate between \$10,000 and \$12,000, of which not more than one-third is thought to have been expended on the army.

The Democratic Committee and the Prohibition Convention.

COLUMBIA, May 25.—The next politi-cal events of importance to happen in the State are the meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic party and the Prohibition Convention. By a some-what strange coincidence both of these what strange coincidence both of these events will occur on June 7. Both meetings are being watched with a good deal of interest, not that the action of either will amount to anything much, but simply because no one knows exactly what to expect in these curious times. So far will mke the arrangements for the campaign meetings. Someone may go into the meeting with the slate already prepared, and if it happens to be what Governor Tillman wants it will very likely go through without much ado. Senator Butler has some friends on the compiler and the many some friends. Butler has some friends on the committee and they may try to make a show of strength in the next meeting.

As to the Prohibitionists, they continue to be very much at sea. They have a big enough boat and plenty of water, but apparently the crew is very undecided how to move or where to go. For the present the executive committee is doing more the executive committee is doing more proclaiming and addressing than anything else. To-day they had an address "To the Democratic Voters of South Carolina" in the hands of the newspaper but for some reason it was recalled in order that revision might be made. The address is another one of those general appeals for concert of action in righting the liquor traffic and calls for support of the convention to be held on June 7. It does not appear that delegates are regularly to be elected to the Prohibition Convention and it Convention and it will very probably take the shape of a Prohibition mass meeting to discuss the whole situation. The Prohibition leaders do not seem to know exactly what they want. Chair-man Childs thinks that the desired objects can be secured without running a State ticket, while there are others who want to see a fight made all along the

TILLMAN BIGGER THAN THE ALLIANCE. There is some comment hereabouts about the attitude of the country press towards Governor Tillman and the Alliance. Editor Douglass seems to have hit the nail squarely on the head in this bit of history. He says:

"We remember asking the Rev. J. A. Sligh on the train coming from Prosperity in 1891 what the Alliance would do with Governor Tillman if he did not suc-

with Governor Tillman if he did not sucseems according to the will of Jay Gould that none of the sons or daughters can get mar ied unless a family meeting is he thought Governor Tillman would do, and he replied, 'He will swallow it.' Well, the Governor has not swallowed it, and backs down the Governor or the Alli-ance. But it is our opinion that the Governor is bigger than the Alliance, and he will tell them what they have got to

constituents than the Alliance and there are some editorial writers who realize this. It is also thought by some that the attitude of Governor Tillman towards the Alliance will have its effect upon some of the Lilliance candidates.—News and Cou

Origin of Clemson's Fire. .

FORT HILL, May 24.—There are two or three theories affoat as to the origin of the fire at Clemson College on the morn-ing of the 22d. The one most generally

ing of the 22d. The one most generally accepted as correct is this:

When the furniture and specimens from the old agricultural department in Columbia were removed to Clemson there were a number of specimens of fruit put up in brandy and alcohol. It has been noticed for some weeks past and brought to the attention of the faculty that these jars of liquor were being tampered with. They were stored in the large room used as a museum on the third floor. It is now thought that some person went to this room to steal the liquor and in some way started the fire.

One of the men first on the scene says

One of the men first on the scene says that a space about ten feet square was burning when he arrived. The hose was carried in, and as soon as the water was carried in, and as soon as the water was thrown on the jars filled with alcohol they burst, liberating the liquor, which ignited and sent a blaze up to the roof. This is said to have been the critical moment, for the hose would not throw water to the roof, and it consequently caught fire. The building may be said to have been lost from this time, as the face being in or near the centre of the for he being in or near the centre of the structure soon spread in every direction. Had the pressure been sufficient to have thrown several bold streams to the roof thrown several bold streams to the roof the building might have been saved.

The stand pipe is eighty feet high, the bottom being on about the same elevation as the floor of the second-story of the main building. The pipe is said to have had about sixty feet of water at the beginning of the fire. Owing to the long line of mains through which water has to

soon exhausted and consequently the engine became useless.

A large part of the western wall fell yesterday afternoon. The debris is still smoking at this writing (11 a. m.) A strong detail of cadels has watched the smoking ruins each night since the fire, and sentinels walk post during the day to prevent cadets and citizens alike from venturing too near the cracking walls.

College exercises were resumed yesterday. There is great dissatisfaction amongst the cadets at the present condition of things. They say that the facilities for carrying on the classes are too limited and they do not think much good is to be gained by staying. A petition to be presented to the board meeting tomorrow is getting many signatures. One

be presented to the board meeting to-morrow is getting many signatures. One hundred and forty names are already attached and two hundred are expected to sign. This petition saks the board of trustees to close the College for the pres-ent and give vacation now instead of next winter. Thirty odd boys left yesterday and to-day.

winter. Thirty odd boys left yesterday and to-day.

All the apparatus in the physical laboratory (Prof. Welch) was sayed, including a German air pump, said to be the first in the South. A lot of valuable charts and maps in Prof. Morrison's room were lost. The professor had a valuable private library in his room, a large part of which was lost. Most of the books in the College library were saved by the prompt exertions of Cadet Librarian D. L. Smith and his assistants.

Prof. Furman lost some books and Prof. Furman lost some books and maps of value. Everything in the president's room was saved, also the new and handsome carpets belonging respectively to the Calboun and Palmetto debating societies.—Special to News and Courier.

The Wire Broke.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 23 .- While George Charist was attempting to walk a steel cable stretched across the public square at Shellyville, Tenn., and carry his wife, Lizzie Charist, the cable snapped and both fell to the stony macadamized ground thirty-five feet below. Charist's hip is broken and he is terribly bruised, but will recover. His wife is seriously injured and will die. He was a professional wire-walker and had given many previous performances in various parts of the country without injury.

Food, when it sours on the stomach

POLITICAL GOSSIP. Lively Times Ahead in South (arollea.

Special to News and Courier. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 27 .- The pipers are tuning up their instruments now; the band is getting ready to play; the shouters are testing their lungs; the can-didates are getting their political cannon loaded; the dispensary advocates are pre-paring to proclaim to the dear, credulous people the many advantages of their "red emonade;" the dispensary "white elephant" is being properly groomed, and the big political circus of 1894 is about to tart up. One week from next Thursday the opening performance will be given and from that date may be counted the real opening of the campaign. A glance about the field just a week before the ball s started shows a most interesting situation. It is safe to say that even without any Conservative ticket in the field there s going to be much fun and the campaign vill be of great interest all the way

hrough.

The latter portion of next week, however, will be the liveliest in political cirever, will be the liveliest in political cir-cles that has been known about Colum-bia for many a day. On Thursday, June 7, (that is next Thursday week,) that much talked of and long delayed meetlag much talked of and long delayed meeting of the State Executive Committee is to be held in this city for the purpose of fixing the dates for the campaign meetings in the several counties of the State, making all arrangements therefor and attending to a great many other matters of great importance to the candidates. The committee will have some interesting questions before it. It will have to decide among other things whether it will require the Senatorial candidates to ttend all these meetings or not. It will also very likely have a big fight over the dates for the campaign meetings. It appears that one side is trying to get the meetings so arranged that they can not all be held before the August Reform convention. But be all these things as they may the meeting of the committee is certain to be a very lively one in every respect. The Alliance side of the house claims a majority of the committeemen. Then on the same day with this meeting will come the big State Convention of the Prohibitionists. It is likewise to be held in Columbia and will result in the outlining of the fight which the Pro-hibitionists will make in the coming

hibitionists will make in the coming campaign, and will doubtless settle the course which they will pursue in the meantime with regard to the accidental prohibition law now supposed to be of force. There is no doubt that this Convention will decide to make a big fight for absolute prohibition. The Convention, however, from all that can be ascertained will make the fight within the tained, will make the fight within the ranks of the so-called Democratic party of the State, and will not put any ticket in the field. And just here it may as well be frankly stated that the events of the last few weeks have shown beyond doubt that the

one of the principal issues in the coming campaign. The dispensary advocates are resolved to continue the fight for the dispensary system. Governor Tiliman, it will be remembered, as soon as the law was declared unconstitutional, made the was declared unconstitutional, made statement that the dispensary law had come to stay. He said, too, that the dispensary would be before the people in the coming campaign. These statements the coming campaign. These statements of the Governor have greatly puzzled the people, and they likewise indicated that he intended personally to make the fight for the dispensary system as against the prohibitory system of control of the liquor traffic. The dispensary advocates had everyone thinking that they were going to put upon Justice Gary the edium going to put upon Justice Gary the odium of seeing that the dispensary law stood. of seeing that the dispensary law stood.

It now appears, however, that they have an entirely different plan; that they intend to abide the decision of the present Court. The scheme is, as I am able to gather it from some of the strongest dispensary advocates, to obliterate the profit feature of the 1893 law and some other features and have the Legislature enact a new dispensary law. The Court held the Act unconstitutional because of its profit features. With these features out they say a dispensary law, giving the State the power to sell all liquor within the State at absolute cost of purchasing, bottling and shipping, will be perfectly bottling and shipping, will be perfectly constitutional. Whether it is or not will be for the Courts to decide after it becomes an Act. Another feature of the proposed new Act, I understand, will be that the State Board of Control, ins:ead of consisting of State officers, will be a board elected by the Legislature, very much the same as the board of Asylum

much the same as the board of Asylum regents.

It is a dead certainty that the dispensary law is to be fought for, and hard fought for, by its advocates. John Gary Evans can be expected to join the Governor in the fight to be made. Already the Alliances here and there are passing resolutions "that we are heartily in favor of the dispensary law, and believe it to be the best solution of the liquor problem." But it will not be many days now before the line of campaign in regard to the liquor traffic will begin to reach the public ear and eye.

Another feature of the coming campaign which will make it very lively

Another feature of the coming aampaign which will make it very lively will be the fight between Senator Butler and Governor Tillman for the United States Senate. There are bound to be issues which when these two meet on the stump will call for lively and interesting speeches. Governor Tillman has been playing his cards carefully and I see that despite the slap he gave the Alliance the other day in his reply to its questions, he has many small Alliances endorsing him. One of these country. Alliances only a few days ago passed resolutions endorsing the Governor, the latter clause of which read as follows: "And we want it distinctly understood that no man need ask our suffrage for legislative honors who is in favor of anybody against Governor Tillman for the Senate." Senator Butler was here for a short time to-day, but went on to his home in Edgefield. He has been covering a good deal of territory recently and seems confident.

And now as to the Gubernatorial race.

And now as to the Gubernatorial race. Although the race has narrowed down so far as one can see just now to John Gary Evans and Ellerbe with Dr. Pope as a Evans and Ellerbe with Dr. Pope as a pace-maker, it is pretty safe to say that Secretary of State Tindal will reappear on the field before the Executive Committee drops the opening meeting flag and starts the races off. It is stated by some of Mr. Tindal's supporters that his friends in Clarendon are going to push him forward whether he wishes to be in the race or not. He will doubtless prove a strong antagonist. There will be factional issues to be discussed by these candidates on the stump which will make things lively.

things lively.

Some seem to think that the colored Republicans will try, when their Convention meets late in the summer, to put out a straight Republican ticket, but I can not ascertain anything as yet along

woods and blowing their horns. I hear it said that Mr. Bowden, the editor of the Cotton Plant, will probably be a candidate for railroad commissioner. What influence the Alliance will have on the coming campaign has not yet been made apparent. It is generally supposed that it will be very little and that what Tillman says will "go" much further than what the Alliance may say. I see that several Alliances are beginning to endorse John Gary Evans. This puts another new phase upon the Gubernatorial situation which is at present too deep for me.

As to the Gongressional races there will be some lively contests. The Republicans will hardly bother with any but the new, 1st and the new 7th districts.

Smalls and Murray are both going to run of the religic committee. Buffton, care of but the new, 1st and the new 7th districts.

Smalls and Murray are both going to run
in the 1st, splitting the Republicans vote.

The 4th district race is full of entries as is
also the 5th district race. It is possible
that "Uncle George" Tillman may come
to the front again in the 2d district race
and try Mr. Talbert a dash once more.

Snow in the Mountains. But so much for the outlook and what the politicians are doing. One thing is certain—the political war of 1894 is no longer something to be talked about as a distant thing. It is at hand and in ten days' time there will be a plenty of poli-tics to interest all those who agre to hear what the politicians are doing.

What the politicians are doing.

Governor Tillman, who returned this evening from the meeting of the board of trustees of Clemson College, reports that the board of trustees has decided to advertise for bids for the rebuilding the main building of Clemson College. The bids are to be opened on the 27th of June and work immediately commenced. It is evident from this that no effort will be made to rebuild the College for the present spssion. Ample arrangements have been made for the requisite class rooms.

Blue Ridge were white with snow, and in some places it was three inches deep. The mercury was near the freezing point and besns, sweet potatoes, etc., are damaged. Some of the more tender foliage of the trees is killed. While some damage has been done throughout the mountain district, it will not be heavy, according to best reports so far obtained from the different counties.

Mr. S. T. McAdams, has lost his speech by a stroke of paralysis in the tongue, but we hope will soon get weel.

There is a young man in this section who got badly frightened a few nights ago. He went to see his best girl, and while there his girl's grandfather got the Testament and the young man took fright and ran home.

Mr. Jesse Shirley, of Rock Mills, crosses the river at Morris Island. We think there is something that attracts him, as been made for the requisite class rooms. The new mechanical hall provides six or eight good class rooms without interfering with the work. The experimental class room, and a good room in the old the watermelons, the replanted crop is calhoun mansion will be used. To supply any other requirement wooden structation office has been converted into a

Governor Tillman says that it is impracleable to estimate it until the walls are carefully examined. Bruce and Morgan, the architects, think that most of the walls are solid and will not have to be torn down, but the portion nearest the old exhibit and the physical department were pretty badly shattered. The tower is left standing and will very probably be of use, as it was only gutted by the fire. The board was very much gratified to see that the loss was very much less than they had feared it would be. They expect to have everything in applepia order by next session. All of the members of the board, except Messrs. Tindal, Stack house and Bowen, were present and the board had a long and thorough session. Governor Tillman attributed the leaving of the cadets to the hard times and the idea that after the fire there would be a vacation. Governor Tillman in a speech urged all the cadets to stick to their work. He does not think the corps will fall below the 500 mark, and he believes that the leaving spurt has died out. The board has decided to let the cadets have a ten days' outing at the Spartan-burg encampment. A fire brigade will at once be organized, the boys will be drilled and the professors will get up a brigade for work in the vacation season should the emergency arise.

Tillman's Intentiors.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., May 22 .- The first direct statement from Governor Till-man since the Supreme Court decided the dispensary law unconstitutional was con-tained in a letter to a citizen of this city

G. D. Carrier sold the Governor a quan tity of corn whiskey, and at the time of the decision there was a balance due in favor of Mr. Carrier. It was to look after this balance that Mr. Carrier wrote a letthe to the Governor.

The answer to this letter gives the first intimation direct from headquarters as to what the State proposes to do. The Governor told Mr. Carrier not to be uneasy that the disconnect had allowed over

ernor told with Carrier had cleared over \$100,000 and would "open up again as soon as the courts would let them alone." As to what move the State intended to make has been a great mystery. While the dispensers are still drawing their salaries and stock remains in all the dispensaries, it was not known whether the Governor was waiting for the Legislature to meet so that he could dispose of the stock, or whether he intended to attempt to reopen the dispensaries.

This letter shows that he will pursue the latter course. In July one of the Supreme Court Justices will be replaced by Judge Eugene B. Gary, who was president of the Senate when the dispensary law was passed. Judge Gary and Justice Pope, who dissented from the recent decision, will constitute a majority, and Governor Cillman avidently depends and Governor Tillman evidently depende

ranized court to over-rule the late detake the position that such a course would be unprecedented and they condemn it in unmeasured words. Many believe that Justice Gary, under the rule of these decisions, will not disturb the court's decree.—Special to Atlanta Constitution.

upon Justice Gary and expects the reor-

Killed by an Officer. Anbeville, May 24.—Yester lay afternoon about 4 e'clock, a difficulty occurred near the Georgia, Carolina and Northern depot between Isaac Jackson and Lewis Moffat, colored, in which the letter sustained serious injuries having latter sustained serious injuries, having one of his legs badly broken, as well as other injuries, from which it is feared be may die. Mr. P. W. McMullan, an officer on the police force, was sent to quell the disturbance and arrest Isaac Jackson, the negro who came for the police telling the negro who came for the police telling them that Moffat was seriously and probably fatally injured. Upon repairing to the scene, he observed that Jackson was watching him, and McMullan started towards him, telling him to halt. Instead of halting, the negro ran rapidly off, when McMullan, finding that he could not overtake him, fired one shot from his pistol at the negro. who was over 100 not overtake him, fired one shot from his pistol at the negro, who was over 100 yards off, and intending to hit him in the legs or frighten him so that he could make the arrest, but unfortunately, the half struck the negro in the lower part of the back, from which he died a few hours.

There was a growd from Belton over on last Saturday to spend the day on the Island. They reported a pleasant time. That is a fine way to enjoy a pic nic—have a small crowd.

Some of our young folks have been attending the Cowan meeting at Pales.

the back, from which he died a few hours later. Mr. McMullan immediately surrendered to Sheriff Nance, to await the result of the coronor's inquest.

The jury of inquest met last night, and after viewing the body adjourned until this morning, when, after hearing the evidence rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide by a public officer, while in the discharge of his duties. Bublic opinion fully justifies the verdict. But while that is true every one deeply regrets the unfortunate affair, and none more so than Mr. MpMullan himself. He has been on the police force here for nearly two years, and has always proved himself a most efficient officer, being always prudent, calm and fearless in the discharge of his duties. Besides he is a gentleman highly esteemed by the community as a peaceable and law-abiding citizen, and belonging to one of the best families in the county. Some of our people say they will go to

Dickson Cotton Chopper.

families in the county.

S. C. Dickson, inventor of the cotton chopper, gave an exhibition of his ma-chine yesterday afternoon at the farm of Capt. O. P. Mills. The chopper is built like a plow, with beam and handles. The machine used yesterday is the largest size made, having ten knives. The construction is very slmple, this simplicity being one of its strong points. A cross beam, eight feet long, running at right angles with the pulling beam, is armed with the dlamond-shaped knives. These knives are probably ten inches apart. Horse or mule is hitched to the center beam and draws the machine in the same manner as the plow. Two wheels, one at each end of the knile beam, aids in the locomotion and lightens the draft. A half acre of cotton was measured, a mule attached to the chopper, and in ten minutes the work was

Mr. Dickson claims that his invention will clean out all the grass, pulverize the soil and chop out the cotton at the same time, advancing the work of crop at least two works. time, advancing the work of crop at least two weeks.

The value of the invention may be estimated by the fact that with the chopper, one man and a mule can do the work in twenty minutes which takes one man with hoe a whole day to do. The chopper exhibited yesterday is a size intended for the flat lands of the southwest smaller sizes, with four, six and eight knives will be used in rolling lands.

The experiment yesterday was very satisfactory and several gentlemen present were much pleased with the exhibition.

The machine will cost from five to twelve dollars. -- Greenville News, May 27.

can not ascertain anything as yet along this line.

As to the candidates for the other State offices and the office of railroad commissioner, which will be filled by the people this year for the first time, it is almost useless to make any predictions so far ahead. The possible candidates, exclusive of those I have already mentioned, are staying in the background, saying nothing and sawing wood vigorously. But by the end of next week you can begin to see them coming out of the woods and blowing their horns. I hear woods and blowing their horns. I hear it said that Mr. Bowden, the editor of the the People of the State:

I desire to make an appeal on behalf of the white residents of Bluffton township, Beaufort county. It has been only about two weeks since information was recived at this office claiming that great destitution existed among the people of our own color in that locality. I was somewhat sceptical at first, eight months having elapsed since the storm which devastated the coast but from entirely trustworthy sources and the personal inspection of an sources and the personal inspection of an

tributions of meat, flour, corn or meal can be shipped to Thos, Martin, chairman of the relief committee, Blufiton, care of

CANTON, N. C., May 23 .- The very unusual sight of snow with the full foliage on the timber and the green vegetation on the ground was presented here yesterday. The cold mountain spurs of the

- The rumor that the Georgia watermelon crop would be a failure is not sub-stantiated by the facts, as it is stated that in spite of the freeze, which killed out all

LOCAL NEWS.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

The Belton merchants will close their

stores at 6 o'clock p. m. from the first Monday in June till the first Monday in Sentember inclusive. Mr. Jas. Vanadore has a case of typhoid fever. We hope he will soon be convales There is no regular preaching by the white people in Belton on the fourth Sunday in each month. The colored Baptists have services on that day and they generally have a large attendance.

Dr. W. E. Campbell, who has recently returned from New York, where he ha been taking a post graduate course in his profession, is prospecting in Georgia. Dr. Campbell is a young man of unusual promise. He has been practicing medicine and surgery in Belton and vicinity for several years. He has been very suc-

cessful in his profession, making many friends here, who would dislike very much to see him leave his native county eral days.

The public are invited to the closing exercises of the Belton High School on account of taxes being the same for a suc-Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 4th and 5th, at 8:30 o'clock. No admis-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGee have been you have forgotten that the people were suffering from colds and coughs since their return from the M. E. Church Genin 1890 that the laws of South Carolina

Mrs. Lewis' dwelling, on Anderson street has been greatly improved in appearance by the late repairs made on it.

Miss Mattie Brown, who has been spending several months in Washington railroad tax past due in better shape for and a few waeks in Greenville, returned last Saturday to the delight of her many friends in Belton and Anderson County. She reports an exceedingly pleasant time Some of our young people had a fine time at Cooley's Bridge last Saturday.

Toney Creek Items.

Married, May 27th, 1894, by W. H. Acker, N. P., Mr. Luther H. Smith and Miss Elmer Gambrell, all of Anderson The health of the community is not rery good. Mrs. Caroline Mattlson has been real sick, but glad to say is improving now. Mrs. J. S. Acker has also been quite sick. Glad to report that Mrs. Clara Jannon's health is slowly improving.
Our pastor, Rev. R. J. Williams, was with us on Sunday and gave an account of the Convention in Texas, which he at-

Miss Mary Sullivan, of Anderson, at Shady Grove Sunday and gave a talk to the ladies. It was a splendid talk and was certainly enjoyed by all who heard it. We trust all will be benefited by hearing we trust at will be believed by the subject was gospel missions. We all need our eyes opened on the subject of missions.

Our Sunday School is now on a boom, it numbering over an hundred, but we all miss the pleasant face and kind words of our Supremendant Mr. A. R. Cox.

who has been absent for some time, not being able to attend. We hope he will soon be with us again. Everybody is quite busy now, but the rushing time will soon be over. The cooks say now they don't find it so hard to get something to cook, as beans, peas and Irish potatoes are plentiful.
There is nothing like a good garden. Several in this community are thinking of going on the excursion to Charleston. Many would go were it not such a busy time. It will be a fine trip, and under the management of Mr. Smith all will have a

Mrs. Sue Cheshire is spending a few There was a growd from Belton over on

ALPHA. Moseley News.

Some of our people say they will go to Augusta this week.

Mr. Calvin Broadwell, formerly of this place but now living in Maryland, came home Friday. We are told that he will return again soon.

Mrs. Margaret Hall is off on a relative trip to Mt. Carmel, Smithonia and Elberton, Ga., and will be gone until the last of July.

Our town now boasts of having a "devil," We call him "Loafer," for short, Married, on the 20th inst., by Rev. J. T. Morgan, at his residence, Mr. Samuel Hart and Miss Lola Shaw, both of Anderson County. We are informed that there will be

another wedding near this place during this week. Guess who it is? but don't all speak at once. And rumor says that all speak at once. And rumor says that we will have still another wedding dur-ing the month of June, and remembering the silk dresses, fine furniture, new buggy, &c., that liave been bought there recently, we are inclined to believe it is

recently, we are inclined to believe it is true.

Rev. John Herron will preach at Union next Saturday night at early candle light. Also, Rev. C. V. Barnes will preach at Beulah next Sunday at 4 p. m. A little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Balle; has been very sick for several days. At this writing he is no better. The rest of our people who were on the sick list have recovered.

The cotton crop is badly damaged in this section by the recent cold spell. Some are planting over, and others think of doing the same.

of doing the same.

News scarce. We are all well.

Roberts Notes

The farmers seem very much interested cotton just now. It has been hurt by the recent cold weather worse than they thought it would be. Some spots are hurt so bad that they are in the notion of plowing it up and planting corn. We suggest that they do more of that next

We are needing a nice, warm rain just now to help out the cotton and oats.

Mrs. Campbell, wife of Mr. Alexander Campbell, died at her home last Friday. She was one of the oldest and most highly respected ladies in the county. Her husband preceded her just six weeks ago to the grave. Her remains were intered band preceded her just six weeks ago to the grave. Her remains were interred at Roborts cemetery on Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Shearer went to Williamston last Saturday to visit friends and relatives. She will return to-day.

Mr. W. H. Cox and wife, of Georgia, have been over attending the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrz, Campbell,

Mr. W. P. Snelgrove was around a few days ago looking after the public highways.

Robots

Last Saturday afternoon a crowd o young folks gathered at Majors' Mill and spent a most delightful time at the picnic. Fishing, playing thimble and taking rides were the pleasures of the day,
I am requested to announce that there will be a picnic at Dooley's Ferry on the second Saturday in June. Everybody is invited to attend.

Our of

Messrs. John Norris and Julian Fant, from Anderson, visited this community last Saturday and took in the picnic. Come again, young men. We enjoyed your visit ever so much, and some of the girls said they were going to have the picnic over again before long.

Miss Lucille Burriss is visiting friends and relatives in this section, the guest of sells at any price. Miss Julia Burriss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gray, from Caro, visited the family of Mr. J. H. Little last

Sunday.

As news is scarce, I will bring this to a close with best wishes for the INTELLIGENCER.

PALMETTO,

River View Dottings. News is more scarce than grass in this

section now. Wheat is injured by the rust, and cotton by the cold,
Corn is looking well.
Mr. W. H. Baker and wife, Shoal
Creek, Ga., were visiting in this section
last week, Mr. Paker says that the cotton is killed in that section by the
cold, and the farmers are planting over,
Our friend, Mr. S. T. McAdams, has
lost his speech by a stroke of paralysis in
the tongue, but we hope will soon get

ago. He went to see his best girl, and while there his girl's grandfather got the Testament and the young man took fright

his visits are very frequent.

Political fever is very low and we hope

will not rise very high, — It is a great mistake to suppose that a simple tonic gives strength; it only stimulates the stomach to renewed action. To impart real strength, the blood must be purified and enriched, and this can only be done by such a standard alterative as Ayer's Sarsaperilla,

Mr. H. Burriss was in our midst las

Sunday. Looking for him again the 5th of June. We guess he feels as big as Ben Tillman. The singing at Mr. B. S. Tucker's last Sunday was well attended. Rev. John Herron will preach at the Baptist church next Saturday night. Mr. J. T. Barnes has the finest cotton we have seen and Mr. J. H. Wiles the

There is one point upon which a he

pecked husband and his wife agree, viz., when she wishes she were a man. X. Ploase allow me space in your paper t ive my views relative to "'Squire Fewwith "Reformer's" reply possibly mine will be more to his liking. Now, "'Squire," if you do really expect an answer from any reformer, telling you how rich they have grown under the Till man administration—telling you that and nothing more—you well know that you will never receive a response. But the language you have invariably used refermuch to see him leave his native county and State, both on account of his ability as a physician and his real worth as a citizen. We predict for him great success wherever he may choose his home.

Little Guy Kates has been sick for sevice with the distribution of the administration and its doings and saying of said administration. Why you persist in splitting hairs with "Reformer" relative to the taxes of last year any stery to me, for if you have any cession of years please notify the editors of the INTELLIGENCER that they may icform their readers of the fact. Possibly were pure, just and very economically ad-ministered, which I have no purpose now considerably from the effects of a cold and to deny, but I will again draw your atten tough. and abused administration as regards collection, with the bone of contention between you two, Clemson Cullege, as to when it should have started, still now in need of State assistance by the last mis-Now. why did not the Richardson administration push the project to a more speedy close—levy a mill or two tax also have a number of articles that I sell for necessary appropriation—and have at much less than the cost. According to started the now magnificent College a year the Southern Cultivator I have the head or so sooner? Of course I know you can Irish Potatoes for planting to be found in Are determined to put forth every effort in the future to increase their year sooner it could have been completed

asy on account of legal technicalities, but one very potent reason is that 1850 was election year, and the Conservatives, already alarmed at the growth of the reform movement, cared not to make taxes any novement, cared not to make taxes any nigher. Had the work been commenced a year earlier. So please give us a rest on taxes and Clemson College. And if you are the devoted follower of Mr. Cleveland that you proclaim yourself to be, you are surely following one who will never aid you in bringing the boom and good times of which you write to a state of materializing reality, I fear. However, don't let the above interfere with the scheduled time of your boom, but if possible bring it on ahead of time, for all parties—Conserva-tives, Haskellites, Reformors and Third Partyites—will welcome its coming. So let the long looked for boom come, and at once. Had "Reformer" used partisan spirit instead of incubus, he would have. I believe, more fully explained your pos tion. You evidently have not given the attention to the jarors drawn that you should have before making the figures so nall for the Conservatives, and as yet I have never heard a murmur from the pre-siding Judges concerning the jurors, and I am sure the people would be apprised of the fact by them were jurers improperly drawn; and my advice to you is to let past jurors alone. As to concessions being made, are you corry of the unmerciful uying your papers have given the Reguying your papers have given the Re-formers concerning the distribution of the Federal patronage. Well, it all very near-ly was distributed among the Conserva-tives, and by the aid of ex-Congressman Johnstone, assisted by the refined, educa-ted, polished and illustrious Senator Butler. The Reformers, I admit, did get a coveted morsel now and then, but how can Senator Butler refute the mistake of your jeering papers. Again, the Chief of Police of Anderson in 1892, Joe Fant, is known to be a gentleman of sterling integrity, honor and courage, but shortly after the election of that year he changed occupa-tions, and on account of his political views. I suppose, for I as yet have never views, I suppose, for I as yet have never heard of his failure to perform his duty.
"'Squire," you surely forget such things too quick, for we are a peaceable, harm-less, long suffering body, and any concessions made by your party will, I am supe, be honorably met and respected,

Your views on bi metalism are illogical, I think, for some State or Nation must be for if we set until all are ready for first, for if we wait until all are ready for the measure Gabriel will have sounded the

the measure Gabriel will have sounded the seventh trumpet, and still some would not be ready. However, you handle the question like one who thinks he knows.

Now, "Squire," I had no need to curb my temper in making this reply for your special benefit, but in closing I will assert that you may write letters and I and "Reformer" may answer them until we all are done voting here, and we will not materially benefit our respective parties; but if this reckless guying and criticism be left out of all the papers, the peace, prosperity and pleasure of the country will be greatly argmented, and the editors given more room to correctly teach and inform the room to correctly teach and inform the people in a freer, better and easier position.

I hope you will be satisfied with my response.

JESSE T. DRAKE.

Annie, S. C. New try This.

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

S. H. Clifford, New Cassell, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terrihly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Bitters cured him.
Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, 'll, had a running sore on his leg of 8 years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever 2 ores on his leg, doctor said he was incurable. One bott'e Electric Bitters and one Box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him one Box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Hill Bros.

THE PAINT BUSINESS

WE have been in it some time, and we havn't done it all, or even nearly all, we have done enough to learn a good deal about it, and have our Paint scattered on a good many houses in the Town and

Our effort has been to furnish the best material at the minimum price. In this we confidently believe we have succeeded. That we sell the best material can be oasily established by reference to those who

personal guarantee, not only that it will give perfect satisfaction in every particular, but also that it is as good and pure as any sold in this or any other market at any price. To a man who believes our guarantee good we shall be pleased to sell ; On Lead and Oil of course we can only NO WATER.

guarantee that they are strictly pure, and will stand any test. Whether they give satisfaction or not depends on whether they are properly mixed and applied. We shouldn't like our friends to think attention to the Paint business lately our interest in other lines has diminished. We still manufacture "Choleracide," and our Patent Medicine shelves are always full.

> HILL BROS., Druggists. NOTICE.

We still have a little Millet Seed, a few

Bean Seed and a lot of Fishing Tackle.

NOTICE is hereby given that in the time required by law from this date, application will be made to the Bank of Application will be made to the Bank of Anderson, S. C., for new Stock Certificate for ten Shares of Stock in said Bank, Script No. 303, in name of Paul T. Gadsden, the original Certificate having been lost.

MRS. JANE D. SAYRE.

May 16 1804 Мау 16, 1894,

- Not to be outdone, Virginia comes forward with a negro who is turning white. One-half of his face is said to be entirely white, and the other is getting in

FOR TWO CENTS

(a stamp) any reader of the AN-*CERSON INTELLIGENCER* can have a sample copy of the THE SOUTHERN MAGAZINE by dropping a line to its publishers at Columbia Building, Louisville, Ky., and can obtain a club rate on

the magazine and this paper by addressing the publishers of the INTELLIGENCER. Anderson.

PROFESSIONAL CARD

DR. JESSE W. BELL, nephew of our Bleckley, and a late graduate of the Bellevien Hospital Medical College, New York, having located at Anderson for the prac-tice 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 profes-J. C. HARRIS, M. D. Anderson, S. C., May 1, 1894. 45-4*

Just a Word with You, Please!

JUST RECEIVED a pure article of Mus-covado Molases, N. O. Molasses, Su-gar, finest Roasted Coffee. You already know about my Tea, Cream Cheese, Can-dles and Starch, Have now in stock over 3000 Rolls Wall Paper, Borders and Dec-

HAVE just received a big lot of Finand freight. So you see I am right prices before you buy. I have also on be Molasses, Coffee, Tobacc That I will sell astonishingly cheap. I and get a Ten Pound Caddie of "Little the money. I have also an immense sto the money. I have also an immense sto DHX GOODS, See Which I am selling cheaper than ever be husiness.

WHAT KIND TO BUY

AND WHERE TO BUY IT. PURE WATER WHITE

EVERY GALLON FULLY

GUARANTEED.

MAKES A PURE WHITE

NO SMOKE. NO SMELL.

LIGHT.

HAVE AGREED TO SELL

FIFTY BARRELS

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

PRICE 15c. GALLON.

MERCHANTS Supplied at Guaranteed Prices.

ALL OIL.

We sell Oil Cans and Tanks that

hold from half gallon to sixty gallons at prices competition cannot meet. Yours always truly,

10c. STORE, Come to see u.

C. S. MINOR, and

350.00 INGOLD ABSOLUTELY CIVEN AWAY!!

For Every Cash Purchase of \$1.00 From now until December 24, 1894,

Will give you a Coupon Ticket which may call for \$25.00 in Gold.

\$50.00 in Gold will actually be given to our Customers on Christ-

When you purchase Shoes to the amount of One Dollar Cash, you are given a numbered ticket, and the corresponding coupon number is dropped in a box made for the purpose. On the 25th of December five of the numbers will be drawn out by a blind-folded person, and the first drawn out will call for \$25.00 in Gold; the second, \$10.00 in Gold; the third \$5.00 in Gold; the fourth \$5.00 in Gold, and the fifth \$5.00 in Gold.

COSSETT & BROWN,

BOOTS AND SHOES, ANDERSON S C.

BROWNLEE & VANDIVERS

already Large Trade. WE WANT YOU FOR A CUSTOMER, A ND are determined to have you if GOODS AT LOW PRICES are worth any-

thing. We can SAVE YOU MONEY on-Shoes, Hats, and Heavy and Staple Dry Goods. We have a large and select stock of GROCERIES, which we will sell

Remember our Specialties: Flour, Coffee and Tobacco.

You can do us a favor and save yourself money by seeing us before buying. BROWNLEE & VANDIVERS.

-MOVED.

Having moved into the Store-room formerly occupied by Mr. W. F. Barr, just below Mr. W. A. Chapman, we will.

FOR THE NEXT THREE MONTHS, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, HATS.

TRUNKS, VALISES, CLOTHING. &c., And a general line of GROCERIES,

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. In order to close out our present stock.

TO THE LADIES we extend a SPECIAL INVITATION, as we have an elegant line of-

White Dress Goods, Dotted Swisses, both White and Colors,

Laces, Embroideries, and a pretty line of Summer Goods generally. To all we extend a most cordial invitation to call and see our Goods and

BROWN, OSBORNE & CO.

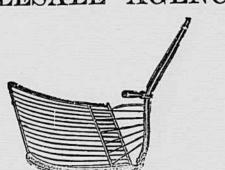
We Guarantee every 14-Finger Grain Cradle we sell to be only "the genuine Josh Berry," and the Blades are the very best on the market.

We mean what we say. As to price, just try us!

Yours, &c.,

BROCK BROS.

WHOLESALE AGENCY.



The Genuine 14-Finger "Josh Berry"

GRAIN CRAULES

Don't be deceived by inferior Imitations.

For the Genuine and only perfect Cradle go to

SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.. Wholesale and Retail Agents.