gan and said that the only way he could Anderson Intelligencer. FUBLISHED BYERY WEDNESDAY. F. CLINKSCALES, | EDITORS AND C. LANGSTON, | PROPRIETOR TERMS: ONE YEAR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1895. The Executive Committees of Aiker pesses it leads.

and Edgefield Counties have the Constional Convention be equally divided en the two factions.

The Working Committee created by the Forty Convention of March 27th last has been requested by its chairman to neet in Columbia Thursday, June 13, at p. m., to consider what may be done to dvance the object of the organization.

The leaders among our citizens, who are endeavoring to build a line of railway n here to Knoxville, Tenn., deserve o aid and encouragement of every ht/hinking cilizan. Everybody can p in one way or another, and if there any who are so poor that they can do othing, let them at least keep their nonthe shut. In such case "silence is olden."

The Woman's Edition of the Columbia te, issued on Tuesday, the 14th inst., is a very creditable piece of work. We und that the articles, were written by men, and everything connected with he paper on that day was the work of wonan's hands, except the actual mechanical work of getting out the paper. The proceeds are to go to the Columbis Hospial. It is a noble charity, worthily bestowed, and our esteamed contemporary de-serves the thanks not only of Columbia, but of the entire State for its example in

We hear on every hand the cry of the arcity of money, until it has become chronic, and every one imagines that there is no remedy, and that he, elf. is not a factor, in some degree in bringing about or parmitting this con to get such work under way. But, then, on of things to exist. The fact is, we have the men who can do it, if they there is no scarcity of money-it is the want of confidence in the employment of will only put their hands to the work. What say you Joe Fretwell, Jim Sullibrey in building up manufacturing van, Dick Ligon, Bill Laughlin, and all enterprises giving employment to labor, which creates expital, and puts it into you men who are so deeply interested nistion. Now this is one way, and the growth and prosperity of Anderson? haps the only way, by which money can be made plentiful, besides at the time add population and wealth to this year? Who will take the lead ? he community.

A dispatch from Washington says that he South Carolina Dispensary Law will ne before the Supreme Court of he United States next October for an exion of the relations it bears to the State commerce clause of the Conion. It will come up on habeas corpus proceedings in behalf of E. C. Beach, constable under appointment of low. Evans, who is in ouslody of a United ates marshal for contempt of Court and violation of the order of the Federal Court forbidding officers of the State to saize packages of liquor. Attorney Gen-sral Barber made application a fortnight o for leave to file a petition for a writ habeas corpus which would bring up he whole question, and the leave saked

for has been granted. Chief Justice in the primary electon shah condition to the rules governing their candidacy as prescribed by the State Democratic Exec-ntive Committee, and shall, in filing their pledge as required by said rules, state therein to which faction of the Democratic act time for the meeting has not been an-nounced, but it will be within the next ten days. "The forty" seem to think that something is to be done and that a e heard the first day of the next term f Court in October. The unveiling of the Confederate consultation had better be held as soon as possible to consider what had best be party they belong. 2d. That there shall be an equal divisnument in Oakwood Cemetery, in the ion of the delegates between the Refor-mers and Conservatives in making up the ticket to be voted for in the general election, and which said candidates to be voted for in the general election shall be chosen in the following manner, to wit: ne and how to get at a solution of the done and how to get at a solution of the problems that confront the white people. Of course it cannot be foretold what the executive committee will do when it meets, but it is likely that a convention will be called at which the moral support onies. Gen. Wade Hampton, o will be called at which the moral support will be given to whatever plan is outlined by the executive committee. If such a convention should be held it would be-made up of representatives of the two leading factions in the State, but in this connection it might be well to suggest that while the patrictic impulse with a The two Reformers receiving the greatest number of votes in said primary, and the two Conservatives receiving the greatest number of votes in such primary, shall be declared as the nominees of the Demosays: "Workman first hit Duncan and shot him twice, and then Duncan drew his pistol and shot Workman three times, each ball taking effect. The coroners inted. Many carloads of flowers and be declared as the nominees of the Demo-cratic party of Aiken County for delegates to the Constitutional Convention. During the discussion that followed the reading of this paper a motion was made and adopted inviting Capt. Geo. W. Croft, Col. D. S. Henderson and Mr. M. B. Woodward, prominent Conservatives, to come into the committee rooms and give their views, which they did. The reso-lutions were unanimously adopted. A motion to call a mass meeting to ns from New Orleans, Savannah that while the patrictic impulse with a great many may be very strong the pooketbook is not always ready to rea-pond to calls for conventions and meet-ings of this kind. The "forty" have about finished mak-ing the selections of executive committee-men in most of the counties. It is under-stood that in several of the counties such on and other points in the South verdict was that Workman came to his death by gunshot wounds at the hands of are sent on, and were used in decorat S. M. Duncan. Eye witnesses say that it was clearly a case of self-defence. Dunng the graves of the 6,000 Confederate diers who lie buried in Oakcan wired Sheriff McCravy to come for him." d Cemetery, and the graves of many Workman lived, it is said, about two Workman lived, it is said, about two hours after he was shot, although he was shot through the lungs and head. Dun-can has two pretty bad wounds, but Drs. W. H. and J. W. Young, who dressed them, and are attending him, say he will recover. Mr. Duncan's brother went to Unter in the attencent to see that he is stood that in several of the counties such men as are wanted have not accepted, and the places are being held open. It is said that those who participated in what is known as the conference plan intend to carry it out, and that they believe from what they have heard that it is stronger than ever. It is said that those behind that idea realize that it is about time to do something, but they prefer to move care-A motion to call a mass meeting to ratify the action of the committee in this matter was voted down. There will be no factional fight in this ut, among others Gen. Hampton Butler from this State, Gen. James County, as our people are heartily tired of the strife and division that has existed a Hunton, of Virginia, besides many Clinton in the afternoon to see that he is properly cared for medically and other-wise. of the strife and division that has existed for the past four years. No candidates have yet been announced, but a number of names have been men-tioned. On the side of the Tillmanites there is talk of running Governor Evans, Senator O. C. Jordan and Dr. Timmer-man, son of the Lieutenant Governor. Conservatives: Messrs. Geo. W. Crout, D. S. Henderson, Judge Aldrich and M. B. Woodward.

Getting Together.

Another Injunction.

get votes for it was by treating. The The merry war in the United States author of the Michigan anti-treat law Court over the South Carolina registra-tion laws still continues. Yesterday Dr. Pope arrived in the city en route home neant well, but we fear that his expectations of reform by statute will not be from Richmond, where he appeared be-fore Judge Goff and got his order of inrealized. Just as long as treating is considered an evidence of generosity and has anction against the Supervisor of Newso strong a hold on the social conduct of

berry County. Dr. Pope appeared before Judges Goff and Simonton at Richmond on Thursday morning to amend the bill of Mr. Cald-well and himself in the registration mat-ter, by making Arthur G. P. Bedenbaugh, Supervisor of Registration, a party by adding his name to the caption and title of the bill and adding a prayer to the end of the bill, asking an injunction against our men they will find some way to gratify their propensity in that direction. They will abandon the practice of proiscuous treating only when they realize how senseless it is and to how many ex-

of the bill, asking an injunction against him until the further order of the Court, In the Columbia State of Sunday we see a list of cotton mills now in progress that the subpoens ad respondendum issue requiring him to answer the bill, of construction or projected in South and for such other and further relief in the premises as to equity appertained. This was resisted by the Attorney Gen-eral and Gen. McCrady, but the order Carolina. This list is taken from the Manufacturers' Record. The point that struck us with most force was the fact

that Anderson does not appear in that vas granted. The next proceeding was the effort to list. That we are absolutely at a standfor. After argument on the part of the counsel for the defendants, charging that the bill was multifarious and scandalous still as to manufacturing enterprises is not to our credit, especially when many owns in the State, which are not nearly and impertinent, which was replied to by Dr. Pope, the Court delivered an oral opinion, deciding that the bill was not multifarious, and that whilst it contained so well off as we are in the "sinews of war," are leaving us behind in the race for increased wealth and population some things possibly that might have been omitted, that it was not scandalous through manufacturing concerns, is cerbeen omitted, that it was not scandalous or impertinent, and granted the order of injunction against Bedenbaugh as prayed for, until the further order of the Court, preventing his registering voters or doing anything, either individually or as Super-visor, looking in any manner to the reg-istration of voters. Bedenbaugh's affi-devit to be do not above new prefer tainly not saying much for Anderson. This town has the name all over the State of a wide-awake place. Are we content to let our name rest on what we have done in the past? Anderson needs at least two more mills as large as the davit that he had not shown any prefer-ence in registering voters was met by three affidavits on the part of Dr. Pope, one we now have, and they ought to be built this year. The owners of Portman

Sheals, on Seneca River, would be glad howing that he had. The case now stands with the Douglass to develop that splendid power, if they ase, and the Governor and a commiscould feel sure of selling it after it was sioner of election are parties, which will enable other orders to be obtained should "harnessed" for use. Think of what we corld make our beautiful little city with

enable other orders to be obtained should it become necessary later on. As to the dispensary injunction matter, it may be remarked that for the past week the Constables hereabouts have this power developed and transmitted by wire to us, turning the spindles of cotton mills and the wheels of many other week the Constances hereabouts have been making seizure after seizure of, small kegs and jugs of liquor, addressed to private parties, and many bearing the the additional mark "for personal use." Yesterday one jug, addressed to one of the most prominent citizens of Columbia, smaller enterprises. It is probable that to private parties, and many bearing the the additional mark "for personal use." Yesterday one jug, addressed to one of the most prominent citizens of Columbia, a man so well known that it would be ridiculous to say that he wanted the liquor for other than private use, was seized by Constable Speed. Constable Davis took four jugs at the South Caro-lina and Georgia Railroad depot, and during the morning, Speed, Beach and Martin, took six five gallon kegs at the Southern Railway depot, each keg being in a year or two we will see the completion of our trunk line to the West. Then, with a fine system of schools and the water-power above described, brought to our very doors, it is not too great a stretch of the imagination to look for our city to grow to much larger proportions in a very few years. But these things can not be done by merely wishing for them. It will take work, and a lot of it,

Martin, took six five gallon kegs at the Southern Railway depot, each keg being marked for "personal use." It is also said that yesterday afternoon Constable Speed came across twenty-five barrels of whiskey addreesed to "F. M. Mixson," and seized them also. The word "commissioner," and the dispen-sary shipping cartificates were missing. The Constables, probably owing to the fact that the United States authorities have not made any attempt to arrest them for violating Judge Simonton's order, have been unusually bold in the last week in making seizures, but now it looks as if the United States authorities are to take a hand. financially and in many other ways in

are to take a hand. Yesterday when Mr. John Reidlinger found that a package shipped to him had been selzed he went before United States Getting Together.ATKEN, S. C., June 1.—The County
Democratic Executive Committee met to-
day and took important action looking to
the restoration of peace and harmony
between the two rival factions in the
State and County the following pream-
ble and resolutions, prepared by Senator
0. C. Jordan, were introduced:
Whereas, fl is the earnest desire of the
Democratic Executive Committee of
Alken County that unity of action may
be had by all of the Democratic voters of
the County in the approaching primary
election for delegates to the Constitutional
committee, do hereby prescribe the fol-
lowing rules to govern and control said
election for delegates to said Convention.
Therefore, be it resolved—are to take a hand.
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found that a package shipped to him had
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commissioner Bauskett and ewore out a
warrant has been placed in the hands
of a United States deputy marshal and
will be arrest of the Constables.
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The parties whose liquor was seized in Columbia in the last few days are still speculating as to what will be the out-come of the latest move on the part of the State. Some have forwarded affidavits to Judge Simonton complaining that their liquor which was intended for private liquor, which was intended for private use, has been seized in violation of the injunction issued, others have asked for its return, and some intend to hold the railroads responsible for the seizures. One party said that as he understood the law there was no more difference bethe law there was no more difference be-tween a package of liquor for one's own use than if it were a case of shoes. If, he argued, a constable or other unauthorized party could sign for and take a package of liquor he could on the same grounds receipt for a case of shoes or anything else he happened to want. The railroads, he theoreby ware optimally reservable for else he happened to want. The railroads, he thought, were entirely responsible for the delivery of the liquor. He had a bill of lading, without any conditions, and he went on to say that it was not his inten-tion of asking the State for the liquor or of going to Judge Simonton. The only party he knew in the transaction was the railroad company, which has received the package and for which he held the bill of lading. The railroads, as common car-riers, he said, were bound to carry liquor

Illegal Seizure of Private Liquor.

riers, he said, were bound to carry liquor or any other article of merchandise, under the rulings of the Court. Thus it will be seen there is likely to be another

and interesting phase put on the seizing After a few cases are heard by Judge Simonton it may be found that it is a little too expensive a luxury to keep up the seizing

It may be argued that, if the constables are not attached for contempt and no one takes the matter in hand to push the cases the Administration will come out ahead of the game by its latest move. The move was unexpected, as it was thought that until the Beach contempt case was decided the authorities would leave the liquor presumed to be for pri-vate use alone. One of the interesting features of the new order of things is that Constables Lafar and Davis, who were up before Judge Goff for violation of the first order of injunction, are actively en-

gaged in making seizures. As to the matter of the affidavits the receipts in the railroad and express offi-ces clearly indicate who took the liquor

been seized in violation of his order of injunction. So there may be something in the envelope full of affidavits as to seizures that was sent out to Richmond yesterday. The proceedings that have been started in Charleston may have an effect on the situation.—Cor. News and

Courier.

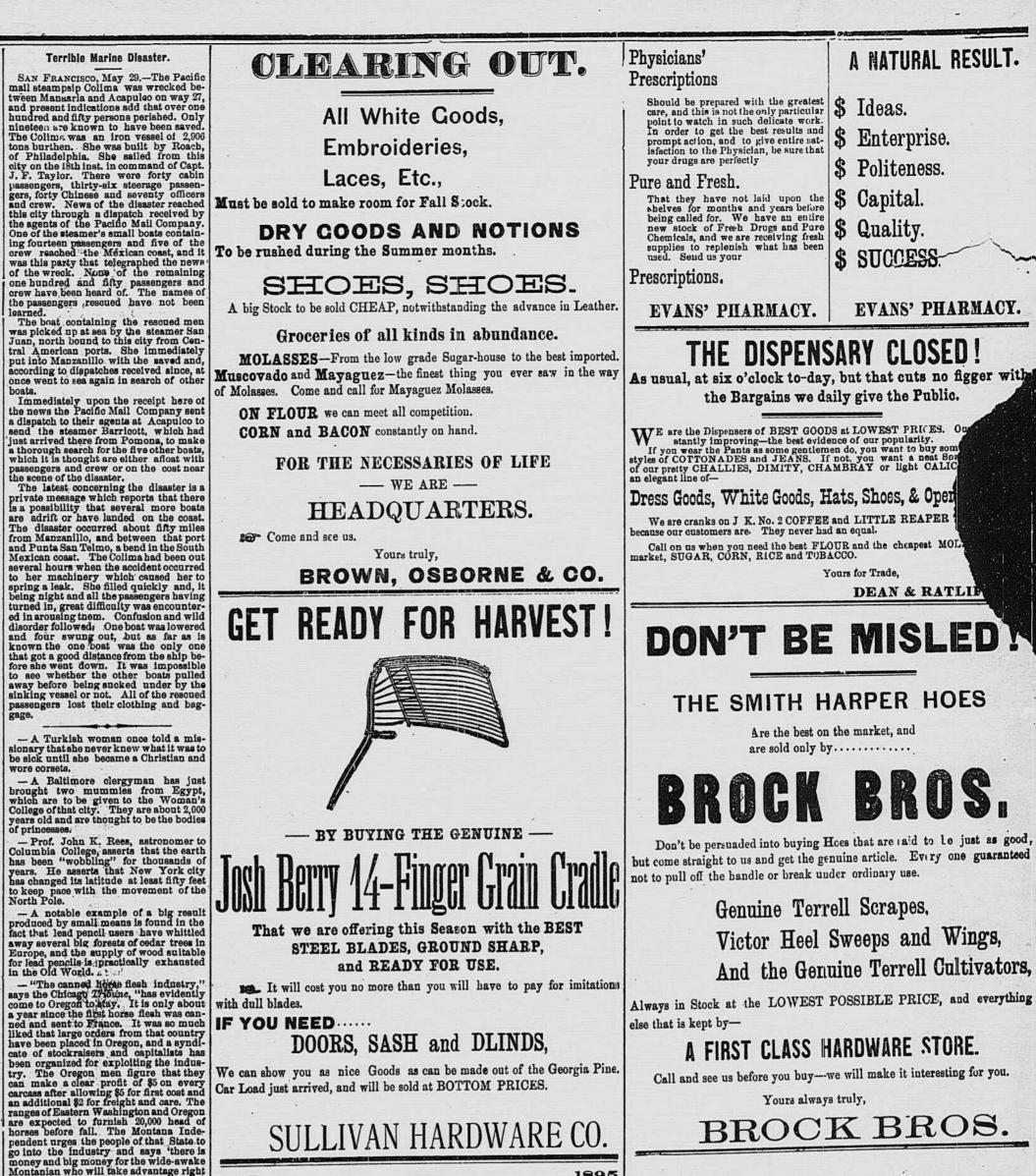
A Fatal Encounter. Columbia State, June 2. It was about 1 o'clock yesterday when

Mr. John T. Duncan, the chief olerk in the office of the Secretary of State, re-ceived a telegram from his brother, Sam M. Duncan, who is a member of the State liquor constabulary force at Clinton, saying: "Shot Workman in self-desaying: "Shot Workman in self-de-fence; got shot twice in hips." It being known that Workman was the former chief of the force stationed in the upcountry, a desperate man, the man who conducted the raids which caused so

much trouble in Greenville during Gov-ernor Tillman's administration, the wires ernor Tillman's administration, the wires were at once set to work. It was soon ascertained that Workman had, like many others of the original constabulary force, joined the great majority, several bullets having ended his earthly career. And as will be seen below, yesterday was a bloody day all round for the Con-stables; strange to say, only they them-selves drawing blood. Duncan the man who did the killing. Duncan, the man who did the killing,

Duncan, the man who did the killing, is thirty years of age and is a native of Newberry County. He has a wife and four children. There has been bad blood between himself and Workman for a long time. Workman was formerly the the ohief of the force stationed in the up-country and Duncan worked with him. When the force was reorganized about three months ago, Chief Fant, it seems, had reason to believe that Workman had sold out to the liquor men in Greenville or d four the the other force was reorganized about three months ago, Chief Fant, it seems, had reason to believe that Workman had sold out to the liquor men in Greenville or d four the the other force was reorganized about three months ago, Chief Fant, it seems, had reason to believe that Workman had sold out to the liquor men in Greenville or d four the other force was reorganized about the difficult of the other force was reorganized about horses before fall. The Montana Inde-pendent urges the people of that State to go into the industry and says 'there is money and big money for the wide-awake

The Egyptian Cotton Crop.



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ity of Chicago, which took place on May 10, was a memorable event. Many housands of Northern and Southern neu and women witnessed the imposing this State, was the orator of the day, and acquitted himself with credit to himself and to the great cause which he repre-Union soldiers also buried there. Many the leading men of the country were Longstreet, of Georgis, Gen. Lee and others. It was a grand occasion, and will do much to cement the ties of friendship the South and West have so long

felt one for the other.

Speaking of the dedication of the monu int to the Confederate dead in Chicago which took place last week, the Inter on says: "They were brave and true to the cause they had been persuaded was right, and why should not their children and the comrades that survive them erect a monument to them and scatter flowers on their lonely graves, so far from the homes they left when they responded to the bugle call to arms? idered in that light, is there a man who wore the blue in the early sixties who would say them nay? Besides, the war is over. It has been over nearly thirty years. There are no living "Confederates." North and South stand side by side as loyal in devotion to the stars and stripes, and alike believe in the "indestructible Union." It is all right general about the camp fires and in homes to revive the memories of the war and tell the stories of the bravery of those who followed the flag to "glory and the grave." All these things are good to stir the blood, and inculcate in the youth the spirit of patriotism. But it is neither wise nor right to stir up the animosities and bitter feelings of thirty years ago These have grown less and less with every year, and, happily for the country, will soon be entirely things of the past. Let every one, then, in the spirit of brotherly love welcome those who come from the Southland to do this mournful duty. Let us go with them to the graves of their dead and mingle our tributes with theirs." This is the right kind of

talk. It is sensible, charitable and has the gonuine American ring. The Michigan Legislature, says the Atlanta Constitution, has recently passed a bill making it a misdemeanor for any

person to buy any sort of intoxicating liquor for another or to "treat" another to any alcoholic beverage. It is very generally believed that the treating system does a great deal to cause the immoderate use of intoxicating drinks and there is good reason for this opinion. A man goes in to get a drink and meets a friend. The usual result is that he takes two drinks where he intended to take one and only wanted one. If he meets he takes is frequently limited only by the number in the party. Many a man drinks under protest after he has had enough merely because it is his or somefour or five friends the number of drinks

B. Woodward. EDGEFIELD, S. C., June 3.-At a meeting of the county executive committee held here to-day the following resolution

held here to-day the following resolution was manimously adopted. Resolved, That we ask the Democratic clubs of Edgefield County to call together their respective organizations on Satur-day, June 30, inst, for the purpose of electing one delegate for each twenty-five members, or majority fraction thereof, of said clubs, which delegates shall compose a mass meeting to assemble at Edgefield Court House on Monday, the 1st day of July, to select three men from the Re-form faction of the Democratic party and three men from the Conservative faction, whom we shall urge the people to nomi-nate at the primary on the 30th of July as Edgefield County's delegates to the coming Constitutional Convention. The spirit to divide the delegates seems

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Inspection at Clemson.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, May 23.—This has been an eventful day for the College, inasmuch as the first inspection ever held here by the inspector general's depart-ment took place this morning. The cadets have been anxiously looking for response to careful property for several Major Earnest A. Garlington for several days, as it was known that he was on an official tour and nearing this place; so when he arrived early in the day from Atlanta the corps, full of enthusiasm for the occasion, was at once made ready and the regiment formed. The proceedings consisted of, first, a regimental inspection and review, which was quite rigid; afterwards battalion drills with bayonet exercises, firing blank cartridges, etc., examination of junior students in tactics. This was the first time that cartridges have ever been used, but the cadets acquitted themselves handsomely in this as well as in other respects. The firing by battalion was very fine, the guns dis-charging with wonderful precision, that

would have done credit to veterans. Major Garlington says that Clemson College is the largest military school in the United States and appears pleased with what he finds here except the fatigue uniforms which are now used as dress, the board having discarded the dress uniform as a matter of economy to the boys. Major Garlington has recently been pro-moted and assigned to his present posi-tion. He has to visit all army posts, national cameteries and military schools mational cometeries and military schools where United States army officers are employed in his district, which includes all the South Atlantic States as far south as Louisiana. He has also to inspect accounts of all disbursing officers of the army in this district. He leaves Pendle-

that idea realize that it is about time to do something, but they prefer to move care-fully and without blaster. The nearer the election approaches the more encouraging are the signs of a division of the delegates to the Constitu-tional Convention. The great bone of contention seems to be in the counties where it is appreciated that the Refor-mers have the majority of the white voters. If in those counties the voters can realize the serious situation and the importance and advisability of having a

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Consul General Penfield at Cairo has made a report to the State department on the prospective cot-ton crop of Egypt for the present year, which departments that the William of the present year, which demonstrates that the Nile co is becoming a serious competitor in this staple. The Khedival Government havcan realize the serious situation and the importance and advisability of having a united white vote, which can be best secured by a division of delegates and fairness, the idea is that there will not be the slightest trouble in having the whole State go into the idea of dividing the delegations, with or without conditions, as best varies the various counties. ing no system for collecting crop statis-tics, the American consul general has employed representatives who have carefully can assed the cotton growing section and their reports warrant the statement that there is no great increase of acreage over ast year.

A conservative estimate places the pres-ent area at 1,075,000 acres, with a possble crop under favorable conditions of 1,050,000 bales, American standard. Planters find as best suits the various counties.

as best suits the various counties. Temporary Chairman Kirkland to-night issued the 'following call to the working committee of "the forty :" "The working committee created by the Forty Convention of March 27 last are requested to meet in Columbia on Thurs-day, June 13, at 8 p. m., to consider what may be done to advance the object of an incentive in current high prices to ex-tend the cotton territory but the extension tend the cotton territory but the extension in 1894 was so great as to about reach the limit of possibility until irrigation can have a fresh impulse. Shipments of Egyptian long staple cotton to the United States continue to increase and for the commercial year 1894-95 will amount to 47,500 bales, 750 pounds each, the equiva-lent of about 71,250 bales of American trandard. The shipment ten years ago usy, June 13, at 8 p. m., to consider what may be done to advance the object of their organization, which was and is the unification of white men in the pending crisis, subject to the regular Democratic authorities. Members who cannot at-tend are urged to send substitutes in accord with the committee standard. The shipment ten years ago was less than 4,000 bales. cord with the committee

"THOS. J. KIRKLAND, Chairman."

New Cotton Pest

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., May 29.—Profes-sor C. H. Townsend, the government en-tomologist who was recently sent to southwest Texas to investigate the cot-ton boll weevil, has just finished a trip through the border counties of Texas on the lower Rio Grande. He states that he of electric railroads in the United States has increased from 13 to 850 and the numsouthwest Texas to investigate the cot-ton boll weevil, has just finished a trip through the border counties of Texas on the lower Rio Grande. He states that he found wery little cottion and the num-ber of cars from 100 to 23,000. There are now over 9,000 miles of track upon which electric traffic is carried on, representing a capital investment of more than \$400,-000,000 found very little cotton growing along the Rio Grande, and that the only place where he found the cotton infested with the weevil was in the vicinity of Santa - A story is told of the clever New Maria. He also reports the discovery at Santa Maria of a new insect. preying on the cotton, which he had never before

"This new cotton insect," said Professor Townsend, "is a scale insect, belonging, therefore, to the family coccidea. It has not yet been specifically determin-

It has not yet been specifically determin-ed. In appearance it is cottony white, about a quarter of an inch long and less than half as wide, and looks like an ob-long bit of cotton stuck on the plant. It was found very numerously on a single plant of cotton two miles west of Santa Maria, occurring on the leaves and stems. It injures the plant by sucking the juice from the tissues, remaining stationary either on leaves or stems. This is the first and only time that this insect has been found on cotton in the United States.

and found that the other men could only raid certain parties by acting contrary to Workman's instructions. Workman thought that Duncan had

been the cause of his removal. Duncan, it appears, never had any use for him and went so far as to tell him what he thought of him. Yesterday morning, according to all

Montanian who will take advantage right now of this opportunity, buy up some part of the surplus horses that are use-lessly eating off our ranges, and make Helena the centre of a horse flesh packing and shipping industry." It is to be hoped that the shipments will all go straight through to France; but to make matters perfectly certain and comfortable all round the farmers in this part of the country should see to it that-we have an abundant beef crop this year and here-after. If the Oregon men can afford to sell horses at \$5 a head, however, they ought not to have to sell many for beef. South Carolina will buy all they have to spare at that price, delivered in this State. accounts received by the State and others, John Workman and Duncas met on the streets of Clinton. Workman brought np the matter of the old trouble and charged Duncan with having been the cause of his removal, and the shooting followed. The *State's* correspondent says: "Workman first hit Duncan and shot him twice and then Duncan draw

Knights of the Maccabees.

The State Commander writes us from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in our two children we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough entirely left

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the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it here-after, as our experience proves that it cures where all other remedies fail." Signed F. W. Stevens, State Com. Why not give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaran-teed and trial bottles are free at Hill Bros. Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

It May Do as Much for You. Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney cures but tried many so called kinney cires but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our tratement. Princ only 50c for large hottle.

statement. Price only 50c. for large bottle. At Hill Bros. Drng Store.

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Stockhold-ers of the Anderson Water, Light and Power Company is hereby called to be held at the office of the Company, at Anderson, on Thursday, the 27th day of June, inst., at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing a President and Board of Directors, and for the transaction of each other business as may come before such other business as may come before

the meeting. W. L. RODDEY, President. June 5, 1895 49 2

NOTICE. W LLL be let to the lowest responsible bidder on Friday, 28th inst., at 11 a. m., the building of a new Bridge over Eighteen Mile Creek, near J. C. Strib-

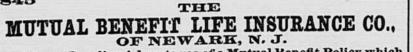
ling's. Plans and specifications made known on day of letting. Contractor will be required to give bond for double the amount of contract for the faithful per - Mr. Joseph Wetzler is authority for the statement that since 1887 the number Also, will be let to the lowest responsi

Also, will be let to the lowest responsi-ble bidder on Fridsy, 14th inst., at 11 a. m, the Repairing of the McGee Bridge over Steel Creek, near A. E. Scudday's. Plan and specifications made known on

day of letting. W. P. SNELGROVE, Co. Sup.

- NOTICE: A LL parties having business in my office are hereby notified that I will be in my office on Tuesdays and Saturdays and Salesdays. My duties require me to be in the country the rest of the time. Hon. J. E. Breazeale, whose office is ad-joining, will issue checks, file claims, etc., in my absence. W. P. SNELGROVE, Sup. A. C.

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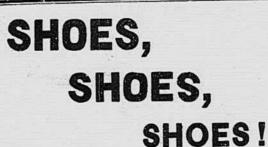
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