Grand Opening of Fall and Winter Goods,

CONSISTING of the greatest variety of DRESS GOODS, with all the latest Novel-ties in TRIMMING, &c. &c. The loveliest MILLINERY that our buyer could select from the metropolis and her large cities. We have everything, from an infant's Cap to the handsomest Late. Hate, at prices to suit all. nes the NOTION DEPARTMENT, which never was more complete.

Last, but not least, comes the Celebrated LA SPIRITE CORSET, the best in the ket, running from 50c to \$2 50. All are cordially invited to come and see our IMMENSE STOCK. Our Sales-ris are saxious to show Goods, and if you are pleased they are more than willing

Thanking you for the liberal patronage in the past, we solic't a liberal share in the Respectfully,

MISS LIZZIE WILLIAMS.

D. P. SLOAN & CO.

DO YOU WEAR SHOES?

Do you have Shoes to Buy ?

you say "yes" to either of the above questions, drop around the first ou are in Town. We want to talk Shoes to you. We can interest make it to your interest to buy ahead of your present needs. In to Shoes, we carry a line of-

General Merchandise.

Chew Old Time Twist when you want something good ure. Big stock of other brands.

BACGING AND TIES.

Bagging, Old Bagging, Bagging by the Bale, by the Roll, by the Pattern.

WE have it in all varieties, and the largest stock we have ever han-It was bought cheap, and we offer it at a price that will attract buyd all we ask is the pleasure of quoting you.

We are Always in the Cotton Market,

Il give you the highest market price. SEE US BEFORE YOU

McCULLY & CATHCART.

where we have an Eligant Room to store our

TREMENDOUS STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS.

greatly increased our Stock of Dry Goods and Shoes, and it will aston he how chesp our Jeans, Flannels, Sheetings, &c., are.

Shoe Department is compete, and we can suit anybody. They range in price per pair up to the best shoe made.

We always Lead on Flour, Coffee and Tobacco. e and see the Tobacco we are selling at 25c. per pound. Yours, anxious to please,

BROWNLEE & VANDIVERS.

WHERE SHALL I EDUCATE MY DAUGHTER?

HERE abe will have for the least expense the best development of her physical, mental and spiritual nature.

To find such a place should be the earnest desire of every reasonable parent. To

WILLIAMSTON FEMALE COLLEGE.

This institution claims a few points of decided superiority over some of its more arisons sisters. Those who have given them a fair trial unanimously approve commend them to others. You will like them if you try them.

The Fall Session, of twenty weeks, will open on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, Board and regular trition for the Session, \$72.00 to \$80 00.

The full information, write to REV. S. LANDER, President.

Try for our \$5.00 Turnip Prize!

FRESH LOT OF SEED.

8. N. MAJOR received the Prize last year.

JOBBERS PRICE TO MERCHANTS

EVANS PHARMACY.

0. & S.

Baking Powder!

IS THE PUREST,

Manufactured only by-

ORR & SLOAN, BENSON HOUSE CORNER.

For sale by LIGON & LEDBETTER, and all the leading Grocers.

FRUIT JARS.

One doz. in a box, convenient for carrying home v. dout breaking. JELLY GLASSES.

Brennon Celebrated CANE MILLS, EVAPORATORS and FURNACES. Also, repair old Evaporators.

ENGINE SMOKE STACKS made to order. GLASS and TINWARE—nicely assorted.

Call and see us whether you want to buy or not. Will take pleasure in showing you around, and don't forget the-IRON KING AND ELMO STOVES.

Also, the \$8.00 and \$10.00 Stoves. JOHN T. BURRISS.

NEW JEWELRY STORE!

JOHN M. HUBBARD, S NEW STORE...... IN HOTEL BLOCK.

LOTS OF NEW GOODS. NOVELTIES IN PROFUSION.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT. ONE CENT TO \$100.00.

The Prettiest Goods in the Town, and it's a pleasure to show them.

P. S.—If you have Accounts with J. M. HUBBARD & BRO. make settlement with

13 at above place. JOHN M. HUBBARD.

Anderson Intelligencer.

DON'T DELAY.

An Opportunity not Enjoyed Every Day
—Visit Drawing to a Close.

From the Greenville News.

ENABLED HIM TO TAKE UP HIS LIFE

Is what the Rev. W. Edwin Thayer says Doctor Matthez accomplished for him by his scientific skill and ability in the adjustment of glasses to his eyes eight years ago. Many persons in this community are personally ac-quainted with the Rev. Mr. Thayer who was recently wedded to Miss Mauldin, and those who are not will remember the gentleman who so ably occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist Church in Greenville last Sunday morning. The communication needs no introduction, speaking, as it does, of Dr. Matthez more eloquently in his behalf than all that might otherwise

REV. W. EDWIN THAYER'S LETTER. GREENVILLE, S. C., July 1, 1896. DR. LOUIS H. MATTHEZ, Mansion House, City. Sir: Permit me to express

be written in his favor.

me by your most valuable ability in the stientific proper adjustment of glasses to my eyes. Up to and until the age of fifteen which, was the first time I met you, I was unable to read and my prospect for an education and of taking up my life work seemed doomed to failure, for prior to consulting you, my parents had taken me to New York where I was examined by one of the most noted oculists in this country or in Europe, but nothing was done for me. I was then taken to an oculist in Charleston whose adjustment of glasses proved a failure. Our family physician, my guardian at that time, Dr. R. L. Brodie, of Charleston, then fortunately took me to you in 1887. After repeated and thorough examinations I was assured of being enabled to see, and my case was placed in your hands. Words fail me to express all that you have done for me, qualifying me in the use of my eyes to attain and commy life work, which otherwise I could not have done. My reading has averaged six to eight hours daily, the glasses proving all you promised, and all I could have desired for close purpose. The glasses which you gave me for seeing at a distance have been of untold benefit and pleasure, enabling me to see equally as well as the average man. The glasses adopted in 1887 have worn me well from then until now, eight years; the workmanship on frames and glasses are simply perfect, as they were made for me. I again place myself in your hands for adjustment, to find that my eyes have im-proved five and one-half degrees. I have no hesitation in commending to est interest and care which you

have minifested in my case.

Yours very truly, REV. W. EDWIN THAYER, 516 Washington St. The above letter from Rev. Mr. Chayer who is now pastor at Ridge Spring, Edgefield County, will be read with much interest here where he is also known and what he says is but the evidence of thousands of Dr. Matthez's patients throughout the State. Dr. Matthez needs no foreign endorsement, having already demonstrated, practically, to the people of Anderson and Anderson County his wonderful skill. The same opportunity which you enjoy to-day of consulting the very highest authority in this country concerning your eyes and glasses will cost you additional time, labor, travel and money to secure, when Dr. Matthez's visit here will have been brought to a close, therefore, go see him at once while you have the chance. Office, Room 2; Chiquola Hotel.

THIS IS TRUE. More eyes are injured by the injudicious use of glasses than arises from any other known cause, and yet persons of intelligence in every other repect will resort to haphazard methods n their selection of glasses. Do not put on glasses unless there is actual I meet my fate like a brave man," need for them. When they are required, first have your eyes examined by one who is thoroughly competent in his profession, from which properly ground glasses of the best material will be set into frames to fit your face. Follow such a course and you will overcome defective vision and keep your eyesight from failing further. It is much cheaper as to money outlay, and salvation of your seeing power to consult highest authority at the be-

The Worth of a Boy and Home.

If you want to find out what a boy is worth, go ask his mother. By the time she goes into the jaws of death to give him birth, and then puts into him her days of love and nights of care, and he stands before her strong and clean and tall at 21, she can tell you what he is worth from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet; and when the legalized dram shop takes hold of him, tears him down fiber by fiber, and puts oaths on the lips that she used to kiss, and crushes out his mother's hopes it is no wonder she makes an outcry. If you want to know what a home is worth, go ask a loving woman who has kept herself as pure as God's lillies for her marritogether, and takes down their strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and degrades the father of her children it | tic deed was general and severe. is no wonder she makes an outcry .-

And yet there are thousands of men who are ready to sell the boy or the of the country than all the whiskey houses small and great, in the United States; worth more commercially, every other way that is of any profit. tals be !- Wesleyan Advocate.

Bucklens Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Prise 25 cents per hox. For sale by Hill Bros.

ANDRE, THE MARTYR-SPY:

A Touching Romance of the American

It was a tragedy, but a tragedy sanc-tified and glorified by an aura of pity and pathos, of poetry and romance, which was enacted at Tappan on the Hudson, 115 years ago to day. The story of Major John Andre is one of the most touching themes of the revolution. His youth, his beauty, his captivating manners, his varied and graceful accomplishments, his love for his Honora, his calm courage in the face of an ignoble death, all combine to move a world to sympathy, and to imbue the literature of two hemispheres with the tenderest tribes to his nemory. Even his captors and his executioners wept at his untimely fate, while Westminister Abbey, the final ambition of monarchs, statesmen, poets and warriors, gathered his ashes under its wall and commemorates his name in marble.

And yet he was a spy. In conspiracy with a despicable traitor. Andre chemed to buy with gold what steel had failed to win, West Point, the key of the Hudson, and the last hope of the American cause. Under an assumed name and in disguise, he was captured within an enemy stines and treasonable documents were found my gratitute for the service rendered concealed upon his person. Endeav-ors to bribe his captors as he had bribed the recreant hero of Saratoga, onger than five or ten minutes at a failed. He was captured as a spy, time, and at a distance could not see tried and convicted as a spy, and to recognize my most intimate friends hanged as a spy. A shameful and ignominious death, indeed, but war is war, and its stern decrees are as immutable and inexorable as those of

The story is a familiar one, a story in which, after more than a century, there is no abatement of tender interest. John Andre was a brilliant, accomplished, chivalric and ambitious young adjutant in the army of Sir Henry Clinton, then in possession of New York and lower Westchester. Benedict Arnold, smarting under a reprimand of congress, was in command of the strong garrison at West Point. These two men, under the nom-deplumes of "John Anderson" and "Gustavus," entered into a treasonable correspondence for the surrender of West Point to the enemy, plete an education in my youth, and to afterwards take up the pursuit of war for independence. A meeting was arranged. Andre was brought up the Hudson by the sloop Vulture, and in a thicket below Haverstraw, in the darkness of September 21, 1780, Arnold and Andre met. Seven thousand pounds and a brigadier generalship in the British army were to be the price of West Point. Arnold provided "John Anderson" with a pass through the American lines and gave him full nformation as to the armament and defense of West Point and how the sham capture was to be effected. These incriminating papers were concealed in Andre's stockings. The next day he crossed the river to Verplanck's Point, accompanied by Joshua Smith, at whose house on "Treason Hill" he had stayed the night before. Pond, he marched on the next morning happy, garrulous and tuneful. At Pine's Bridge, Smith left him to go on alone. Through Sing Sing and Sparta, past the old Sleepy Hollow Church, the young major blithely rode and approached a bridge over the little be his fatal Rubicon. There he was a whole world full of men and women, halted by three young minute men, Paulding, Williams and Van Wart, whom Andre at first mistook for

friends, and incautiously declared his idenity. Perceiving his mistake, he presented Arnold's pass, but their suspicions being then aroused, on a careful search, the treasonable papers were discovered. Princely bribes were offered, but spurned, but Andre was taken first to West Point, then to Washington's headquarters at Tappan, on the west side of the Hudson, near Piermont. An august tribunal, including Lafayette and Steuben, tried Andre by court-martial. He was adjudged guilty and condemned to the halter as a spy. Every effort was made by the British officers to save him, but in vain. Andre, undisturbed by fear of death, asked only to die as a soldier, and not as a spy. But the stern rules of war again interpos-

were his last words, as at noon on Saturday, October 2, 1780, the bandage settled over his eyes and shut out forever the light of the world. It has been counted by many a blot apon the fame of Washington that he listened to the promptings of policy and justice, and not to those of mercy. He was called a "remorseless murderr," and Miss Annie Seward, Andre's friend, denounced in poetry his "Nero-thirst for guiltless blood." In the British army the wildest indignation broke out against the American general. The execution of Nathan Hale

in New York, only four years before, under conditions more cruel and circumstances almost as pathetic, was entirely forgotten by them in the virulence of their condemnation. Yet we know from concurrent testimony that Washington's kind heart was profoundly moved, and that he would have prevented the sacrifice, had not the gravest public necessity demanded it. He even refused to meet the brave young spy, lest pity and sorrow might overcome his sense of duty to his Major Andre was buried at Tappan, but in 1832 his remains were taken to Westminister Abbey, where a splendid

memorial commemorates his virtues and his untimely death. His brother was knighted, and various members of the hands of one man for better or for from the crown. Not even here has worse, for richer or for poorer, until his memory been forgotten. Several with its fearful curse crosses the monument to his memory upon the threshold of the home they built place of his execution, and although vandal hands frustrated his benevolent design, condemnation of the iconoclas-

Andre's captors, too, were richly rewarded in life, and their deed perpetuated after their death. Medals from Congress, grants of confiscated home, anybody's boy or home, for a lands in Westchester, honors during little whiskey money. One boy, or long lives, and a cenotaph near Tarry-one true home, is worth a thousand town, were among the rewards of the times more to the general prosperity faithful and incorruptible minute men. The original monument on "Andre's Brook" was erected by the people of Westchester County in 1853, and the financially, politically, morally and oration of Henry J. Raymond on that occasion was excelled in eloquence This assertion needs no proof; you and appropriateness only by the thrilhave only to open your eyes and ling address of Chauncey M. Depew assume a little honesty, and you see on the same spot, September 23, 1880, the plain demonstration before you. on the occasion of the centennial cele-And yet our cities, States and general bration of Andre's capture, where a And yet our cities, States and general governments will sell boys and homes by the thousand for money already man, was placed on the original obelief from the state of John Paulding, the minute man, was placed on the original obelief from the state of John Paulding, the minute through his nostrils, and the mechanism of these is so constructed that the opening of these is so constructed that the state of the fact that a frog breathes through his nostrils, and the mouth is held open. This is because of the fact that a frog breathes through his nostrils, and the mouth is held open. This is

— A very delicate and rare surgical op-eration was performed at the French Hospital in San Francisco last week by Dr. Oscar J. Mayer, assisted by six other surgeons. Part of a man's spine was suc-

The Ninth Commandment.

It is curious that men should make so much distinction among the Ten Commandments, attaching so much importance to some of them and so little to others without their being anything in the Bible to warrant their doing so or to indicate that in the sight of God they are not equally binding. On the contrary, the Master, classing the first four together as our duty to our neighbor, declares that upon these "hang all the law," and again we are told "whose shall offend in one point is guilty of all." And yet, notwithstanding the clearness of the Scriptures upon this subject, men persist in affixing different values to them. He who would be horrified at the idea of worshipping a ples. Atlanta is a very busy city six days in the week. It is forging ahead in heathen idol takes the name of God every element of material prosperity; but on Saturday night it lays aside the in vain without the least compunction or desecrates the Sabbath with an tools of labor and refrains from unneces easy conscience. A thief is despised sary trespass upon the rights of those who by every honest man, and a murderer toil. In this respect the new South sets a is comdemned by the whole community, but those who bear false witness against their neighbor are to be found in every household, and they are mistakenly think that because they are not called upon to affirm with an oath

every bit of false testimony they give utterance to they are doing no wrong. It is a pity that men and women who are wrongfully accused do not more frequently have the courage to trace calumnious reports back to the originator of them. In the days when "the code of honor" was in force people were rather more cautious about repeating every slanderous statement they heard, for fear of being called upon to prove or retract it at the point of the sword. In our times they have comparative security since alawsuit is a cumbrous mode of seeking reparation, and a man is not always physically capable of punishing his defamer as he de-

Unfortunately, a love of slander and gossip is not entirely confined to the sex that can thus be called to account for the too free use of the tongue. While we do not believe women are any more prone to gossip than men, yet they can rightly claim a perfect equality in this respect : and it is to be hoped that, when they have secured the right to vote, and all those other privileges that will put them on a level with their brothers, they mean to assume a like responsibility for their words, and be ready to "give satisfaction" when called to account

Their present immunity in this respect makes them rather reckless, and very few of them take the trouble to inquire into the absolute truth of a report about a neighbor before setting to work industriously to circulate it. Even one who is irreproachable in other respects cannot resist the pleasure of being the first to repeat a piece of news to a circle of her friends, and will take keen delight in seeing their interest and surprise. If it be something very bad she will probably have the grace to preface her remarks by an expression of regret for the occurrence, more or less sincere, but she would show her sincerity more effectually by

keeping silence upon the subject. may desire thorough scientific skill in he had stayed the night perore.

They rode southward along the river road through the American lines, Arnold's pass seeming to disarm suspicion. Remaining all night of the 22d press my profound thankfulness for within the enemy's lines at Company of the latest engagement. within the enemy's lines at Crum conscience. The latest engagement may be ranked among these, for even though the young—or old—couple that have just become engaged may have reasons for desiring to keep the fact quiet for a time, no one is bound to respect their wishes, since they have shown so little regard for the feelings brook near Tarrytown, which was to of others as to select one another from and then, too, it can do them no great harm to have their affairs made public. Even when this kind of harmless gos sip becomes false testimony through there really being no engagement at

all it is not to be very severely condemned. It is when the "false witness" affects the character and fair name of another that it cannot be too harshly condemn-These are things that no amount of retraction or apology can repair. For ten persons that have heard the story not five will hear the contradiction; from the simple fact that the most inveterate gossip cannot find much pleasure in denying a story he has beem instrumental in spreading and it is always humiliating to confess one has been mistaken. Then, too, most of those who hear the refutation of a scandal will probably persist in believing there must have been some truth in it, on the old principle ed. "I pray you to bear witness that "there could not have been so much smoke without some fire." And even when convinced beyond gainsay they will generally continue to have a disagreeable impression of the person slandered and feel they were some way to blame for the circulation of such

reports about them. If scandal was only indulged in by persons known to be evil-minded and censorious, one might be on one's guard against it, and always take what they said with some doubts of its truth; but, as we said before, it is also a weakness of otherwise good people, who are filled with remorse when they find they have done irreparable injury by their talk, and who are ready to declare they did not intend to harm others, or that they thought the story was true. But, allowing it to be true, is it kind and Christ like to help to make public another's dis-

There is a simple test, one very easy of application, we can use when we hear anything to the disadvantage of an acquaintance. It is usually known as the "Golden Rule." If the report be one we would not like to have circulated about ourselves, then 'Do as we would others should do to us" and refraim from repeating it. This requires great self-denial, but one should feel repaid by the knowledge that he has done what he could her eyes, she puts herself over into his family received marks of favor to shield the name and fame of an erring fellow-creature; and who can be so sure of himself as to say the life's end. And when the dram shop years ago Cyrus W. Field erected a time will never come when he will desire a like charity at the hands of

others? Among the multitute of societies of all kinds that have come into existence in the past twenty years one of the most commendable was "The Tongue Guard Society," the members of which were pledged to speak no evil under penalty of a fine .But alas! it was also one of the most short-lived, since even the most conscientious members soon found themselves bankrupt, and earned the humiliating truth that it was earier "to give all their goods to feed the poor, and their bodies to be burned" than to restrain their tongues from evil speaking .- Charleston Sunday News.

The frog's breathing apparatus is certainly most "curiously and wonder-fully made." One of the peculiarities about it is that he is unable to breathe as diverted from legitimate channels and rightful owners. What fools we mor-

- Most men wonder why all except themselves get angry about trifles. - "No, sir," said the gentleman from Kentucky, "out our way, sir, we ty can offer.

surgeons. Part of a man's spine was successfully removed. The man was suffering from a compression of the spinal cord, received in an elevator accident, which caused complete praalysis of the lower part of the body. The surgeons removed the last dorsal and first lumbar vertebrae, in connection with the spinous processes. The operation was entirely successful.

from Kentucky, "out our way, sir, we never tell a man what to do for a bad cold." "Is that so?" "Certainly. If a gentleman in Kentucky, sir, has a cold and doesn't know what to do for it, sir, it shows at once that he is an alien and not entitled to our particulars.

M. M. MATTISON, Manager, Anderson, S. C.

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph says:
"One thing may frankly and truthfully be said, in no part of this country to-day is the old-fashioned American Sunday—s is the old-fashloned American Sunday—a day of scession from secular labor, respectful quiet and worship for all who are so inclined—so generally observed as in the South. This fact is noted with extreme gratification by Northern visitors, already unhalpply familiar with current practices throughout this section, and the west particularly. There is to be no the complex and certify contest over onening seemly and costly contest over opening the Atlanta Exposition on the first day of the week. There was a feeble effort in this direction, but it has been speedily disposed of and in a characteristic way by the directory, which unanimously voted to postpone all consideration of the subject. This course is taken in deference to local public sentiment and in accordance with fundamental American princi-

healthful and inspiring example to the reckless cities of the West, which have almost abolished the American Sunday. This is the sober truth. It has come to pass that if one would find a thoroughly representative American community— where our language is spoken by all, where our customs are faithfully perpetuated, and where a wholesome and pro nounced national sentiment lies at the ottom of men's thoughts and inspires all their purposes and actions—one must go South. There he will encounter a people who look, speak, think and feel like the men who wrested this country first from the untutored savages and afterward from the tyranny of princes. There stands the stronghold of conservatism, the happy medium between tyranny and anarchy, the stout, unyield-ing spirit of enlightened republicanism. There was no noise or wrangling over Sabbath observance at the Atlanta Exposition because the men of the South do not seriously disagree upon such issues. Public sentiment in that part of the country respects, honors, and upholds the "day of rest." There is no estentation of plety, no canting protestation of superior holiness. The people simply follow in the footsteps of their fathers and recognize the Sabbath as a thing of course. They are hustling, earnest, brave-heart-ed folks in Atlanta. They believe in progress and prosperity. But they give one day to decent soberness—concede to each one at least the opportunity of wor-ship—and stand unanimously for the day religion and morality have set apart Along with energy, liberty, intelligence, courage and patrictism, they put the American Sabbath on their programme, and there it stands .- Washington Post.

Saved His Passengers. ATLANTA, Oct. 5.—Alex. Atkins, an engineer on the Atlanta and West Point railroad was killed in a collision this morning one mile below Red Oak. Atkins was engineer on the New York and New Orleans fast mail which left here at 6 o'clock this morning, 15 minutes late. At East Point he received orders to pass a northbound passenger train at Red Oak. Instead of stopping at the station, he ran through at forty miles an hour. Conductor Law signalled the engineer to stop, but Atkins paid no attention to the bell. Then Law ran through the train and threw a piece of coal over the tender to attract the engineer's attention. Still Atkins kept on. Law, who had signed the orders at East Point, then cut the cars loose from the tender. The engine sped on and 20 hundred yards further, crashed into the approaching local train. The automatic brakes on the fast mail stopped the detached train and the passen

Engineer McDade of the northbound train reversed his engine and jumped. His fireman and the fireman on the southbound train also jumped. Atkins crushed. He was not unconscious at first, though, and begged the trainmen on Salesday in November next, at the who went to work to rescue him to give usual hours of sale, two Tracts of Land, was badly injured, but will recover. It is presumed that Atkins got mixed on his orders, as he had first received his instructions to pass the northbound train several miles below Red Oak.

- The general opinion in Europe seems to be that Cuba will this time get away - Don't forget the animals. Provide comfortable winter quarters for all your

stock. It will pay you.

- It has been estimated that electric railways have already displaced in the United States no less than 275,000 horses. Beer made of maize or barley is manufactured by almost every native African people. Beer was the universal drink of the English until the introduction of tes and coffee about 1650. The peculiar use of pine tops in its manufacture.

- Asses' milk is retailed at 6 shilling per quart in England. As one might expect, the trade is practically made by fashionable physicians and trained nurses, who recomend the milk in consumption cases, and for pulmonary complaints gen-erally. Therefore the winter season finds the donkeys' dairy exceedingly busy. - The Massachusetts legislature has struck upon a bright idea for the dispo-sition of the woman suffrage question. The matter is to be left to the women

themselves. If a majority of them say at

man suffrage will go. If a majority of them vote against the proposition or fail to specify, that will settle the question. - A favorite assertion of the modern -A lavorite assertion of the modern trained child's nurse is that no healthy baby cries. If he is well, as he should be, and properly clothed and looked after, he will not cry. But, on the other hand, some medical authorities assert that crying is the chief and best exercise for young children and one homital superyoung children, and one hospital super-intendent says that a healthy baby should cry three or four times a day at least, and from 10 to 15 minutes at a time. This world would be dull indeed if all man-

kind agreed. - Burmah would be a paradise for the new woman if she could be induced to emigrate thither. The Burmese women are, according to a recent writer, the freest on earth. Men and women are equal. Both share inheritance alike, and women, like men, inheritabsolutely. No trustees stand between a woman and her trustees stand between a woman and her property, and when she marries no transfer is made. She keeps her own property, her husband his. He has no legal control over her actions at all. She does not sacrifice her family name in marriage. Property acquired with her husband is held jointly in a legal parters. nership. Burmese women go into business just as the men do. When marriage occurs the woman will go on with her trade, the man with his.

Real Estate for Sale.

ONE COTTAGE and Lot on West Mar-ket Street. One House and Lot on South Main Street—just out of the city.
Thirteen acres on Greenville Street—in The above are offered at prices making them good investments for speculation. SIMPSON & HOOD.

Notice of Dissolution. THE undersigned hereby give notice that they have this day dissolved copartnership as dealers in buggles, har-ness, saddlery, etc. All debtors will make settlement with H. G. Johnson, who will continue in the business, under the firm name and style of H. G. Johnson & Son.

Sept 11, 1895

H. G. JOHNSON, M. P TRIBBLE. GIN-HOUSE INSURANCE.

INSURANCE rates on Gin Property heretofore have been almost prohibitory, so much so that the dance has hardly paid for the lights, but I have for some time been working to secure a-REDUCTION OF RATES,

And I am now in a position to announce Gin-Owners of Anderson County That the LLOYDS have authorized the reduction, and that I am now prepared to insure your Gin Property at rates from

25 to 33 per cent. Less

NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The wisdom of reduced cotton acreage and increased provision crops is fully vindicated by the experience of the Southern farmers this year. A big corn crop and an increased meat crop provide full barns and smoke houses, while the short cotton crop makes the cotton that has been raised bring prices that are profitable to the farmer. He has raised at home nearly everything he needs in the way of provision; and he has the proceeds of his cotton to buy clothes; furniture, and the corporate of hime. and the comforts of home. Taking 3 cents a pound as the average cost of production; the New York Journal of Commerce estimates that the

Southern farmers realized about \$2 a bale profit on last year's crop, and adds: "Whatever variations future develop ments may make in the items used in this computation, it is nearly certain that the crop of the current year will bring in no less money than the huge crop of last year, and will probably bring in more; that it will cost more than \$40,000,000 less than the last crop, and that instead of barely covering the cost of production there will be a comfortable profit for the planters. The lesson to the South is to raise no more cotton than there is a good market for, and, incidentally, to raise its own corn and pork instead of buying them out of the proceeds of the cotton sales, a system which tempts each planter to raise more cotton in order to meet his Again the advice of the newspapers has

Less Cotton, More Money.

Now, let the newspapers begin at once o advise the Southern farmer against being carried away by the improved they commit a moral crime to attain it, Now, let the newspapers begin at once to advise the Southern farmer against

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

WILL he sold to the highest bidder at
Anderson C. H., S. C., before the
Court House door on Salesday in November next, at the usual hours of sale, the
Lands of G. A. Moore, deceased, if not
sold at private sale before that time. Sold the lands of Dr. Geo. Brown and A. C. Latimer on the South, Jesse Fant and John Telford on the East, W. F. Cox on the North, G. W. McGee on the West, containing 259 acres, as surveyed and platted Said Land is in a good state of cultivation; about 50 acres desirable original forest for building location. Said place being well watered—two good wells, half-dozen good springs, with Broadmouth Creek running through said farm—desira-ble for a good stock farm. Large dwelling house, 7 rooms; cook house, 4 rooms stables, barn; also, 3 tenant houses. N. H. Welsorn on the place will take pleasure in showing said place to any one wishing to purchase, or A. R. Cox, at Honea Path, or address me at Summerville, Ga., Chattooga County, for further information. Terms made known on day of sale. Purchaser to pay for papers WM. MOORE,

Executor G. A. Moore, deceased.
Oct 2, 1895 Valuable Land for Sale.

WILL sell at public sale to the high est bidder at Anderson Court House Salesday in November next, at the situated two miles northeast of Belton. Tract No. 1, or home place, containing

Tract No. 2, containing 103 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of R. A. Lewis, W. F. Cox and others. This land is well improved and in a high state of cultivation. Sold as the Estate of Holland Poore, deceased, for distribution among the heirs.

Terms of Sale-One half cash, the ba ance on twelve months time, with interest from date at the rate of 8 per cent. Purgage of the premises to secure payment.

J. W. POORE, Agent.

Belton, S. C., Oct. 9, 1895. 15—3

Judge of Probate's Sale. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

In the Court of Common Pleus. W. C. Humphreys, et al , W. H. Humphreys, et al.

DURSUANT to the order of Court

herein I will sell on Salesday in November next, during the usual hours of public sale, in front of the Court House in the City of Anderson, S. C., the premi ses described as follows, to wit:
All the right, title and interest of W. W Humphreys, deceased, in that certain Tract of Land, containing 170 acres, more or less, situate in Fork Township, County and State aforesaid, and known as the Brooks place, with leave to the purchase to take the lease of G. W. Weldon on said

Also, the undivided half interest W. W. Humphreys, deceased, in that certain Lot in the City of Anderson, S. C., tain Lot in the City of Anderson, S. C., containing one and one-half acres, more or less, adjoining lots of Tribble & Prince, and J. S. Fowler.

Terms—One half cash, balance in twelve months, with interest from day of sale, secured by bond and mortgage, with leave to anticipate payment. Purchaser to pay for papers.

AND want LOW RATES to St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Lou isville, Chicago, or other points in Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Orgon. Washington, California, or any point West, IT WILL PAY YOU to write to anticipate payment. Purchaser to pay for papers.

Valuable Lands for Sale. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ANDERSON COUNTY.

BY virtue of authority vested in us by we will offer for sale at public outcry, in front of the Court House at Anderson S. C., on Salesday in November, 1895, the following described Real Estate, being Lands of Estate of said John Harper, deceased, to wit:

Tract No. 1, containing sixty-one acres,

more or less, and bounded by Laurens A. Tucker, W. M. Martin, and other lands of said estate of John Harper, deceased.

Tract No. 2, containing sixty eight acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of J. B. Smith, W. M. Martin, and other lands of said estate of Jno. Harper, de-

Tract No. 3, containing seventy acres, more or less, bounded by Harrison Tucker and grounds of the Evergreen Church, and other lands of said estate of Jno. Har-per, deceased. Tract No. 4, containing thirteen acres.

more or le s. bounded by lands of estate of Ira L Moseley, deceased, by Harrison Tucker and lands of estate of said John Harper, deceased.

Tract No. 5, containing ninety-six and one helf some more or less bounded by one-half acres, more or less, bounded by lands of estate of Mrs. Zilpha Wellborn, deceased, and other lands of the estate of said John Harper, deceased.

Tract No 6, containing ninety two acres, more or less, bounded by J. B. Smith and other lands of estate of said John Harper,

Tract, No. 7, containing seventy acres more or less, bounded by lands of J. B. Smith, J. G. Duckworth, W. H. Tucker, and lands of estate of said John Harper

Tract No. 8, containing eighty-four acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Mrs. Mary Thompson, of estate of said John Harper, deceased.

Tract No. 9, containing one hundred and aleven acres. eleven acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Wm. Dalrymple, B. D. Martin Mrs. Mary Thompson, and estate of John Harper, deceased.
Terms of Sale—One-half cash, balance in twelve months, secured by bond of purchaser and mortgage of the premises. Interest from day of sale at 8 per cent. Leave to purchaser to pay all cash. Pur-

chaser to pay for papers.

Plats can be seen at office of Bonham & Watkins, Attorneys, Anderson S. C.,
JEPTHA HARPER,
JOHN W. HARPER,
J. A. WELBORN.
Sept. 25, 1895. Sept. 25, 1895.

The undersigned, Executor of the Estate of W. A. Brownlee, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will, on of reason, and such that you can afford to carry your own rates no longer. There fore, write or call on me for rates and full particulars.

M. M. MATTISON,

Cassed Beredy gives notice that he will be dependent on the case of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Erecutor.

L. D. STRIBLING, Ex'r. Sept 25, 1895

— On the 27th of last July the Bank of England reached its 200th birthday. It is the greatest bank in the world. In its early days the bank employed fifty four clerks and the yearly salary list amount ed to but little over \$20,000, the chief ac countant receiving \$1,225 a year. At the present time the number of employees i

Dalton, Ga., Tribune ladles out to its readers; "Young men, don't swear, readers: "Toung men, don't swear. There is no occasion for it outside of a printing office, where it is useful when the paper is behind time. It also comes in handy in the proof reading, and is indispensable when the ink works bad and the press begins to buck. It has been known to entirely remove that tired feeling for addition when he looks over feeling of an editor when he looks over the paper after it is printed. Outside of a printing office it is a foolish habit."

- The appraisement of the estate of the late Jay Gould foots up to the comforta-ble total of nearly \$63,000,000. The real estate is valued at two million and the erty, principally railway securities. Deducting the payments already made the residue in the hands of the executors is over \$73,000,000. This may not be the largest individual fortune recorded in this country, but it is certainly the largest fortune ever accumulated in so short a time and by purely speculative means - Elijah Walker, of North Carolins, i one of the oldest Confederate veteran

Again the advice of the newspapers has been proven wise, and though the farmers have for many years ridiculed "those fellows who farm in the newspapers," they are forced to admit that had they taken ten years ago the advice of the newspapers and raised at home all the provision crops that were needed instead of buying from the West, the Southern farmer would have been more independent to day. Circumstances of dire necessity forced our farmers to do what the newspapers have long been urging them to do, and the result proves the wisdom of the editorial advice.

Now, let the newspapers begin at once

known. He is now 101 years old, and enlisted when he was 67. He fought all through the war and was severely wounded several times, having been shot in both hands, which latter wounds partly disabled him. Notwithstanding this fact, however, he has refused to accept the pension he was entitled to from the State on the ground that he "did not think it right as long as he was able te support himself." Now, however, he says that he is no longer able "to make a living," and he applied for the pension for the future, but for no "back arrearages." His application has been granted.

—Some strict Connection Sabbatarians, known. He is now 101 years old, and

price of cotton, and induced to spoil it all have for several weeks been scattering by returning next year to the all cotton crop. A ten million bale crop this year would have continued five cents cotton and a ten million crop next year will return to it. Let discretion control the action of cotton planters. It is to a short crop they are due for better prices this year; let them not kill the goose that laid the golden egg by making more cotton next year than the world needs.—

Augusta Chronicle. blcyclists have had their machines dis-abled, as many as eight such casualties being noted in one day, and they are talking of organizing a vigilance comm

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

THE Treasurer of Anderson County will open the Tax Books for the collection of State, County and Poll Taxes for the fiscal year 1894 and 1895 at his office in Anderson from October 15th to December 31st, 1895, except four days in Novem-ber. I will collect taxes at Pelzer one day, day, at Cook's Station one day. The dates I will give later. All parties owning property in more than one Township will make it known when they are paying their taxes.
All male persons between the ages of 21

and 50 years are liable to Poll Tex.
The tax is as follows: State Tax. Ordinary County... Past Indebtedness Public Roads......

H. H. WATKINS. M. L. BONHAM. BONHAM & WATKINS.

J. M. PAYNE, Treas. A. C.

WILL practice in the State and United States Court.

OFFICE—Opposite Post Office.

Aug 15, 1894

7

S. C.

Trains leave Senecs, A. and C. Division, northbound, 2.02 a. m. and 12.41 p. m.; southbound, 2.03 a. m. and 6.08 p. m.

PULLMAN SERVICE.

FRANK M. MURPHY,

Attorneys at Law.

Attorney at Law, ANDERSON OLLECTIONS, Commercial Law and Conveyancing given special atten-Will practice in all the State Courts. Careful attention given to all business
Office in Court House, formerly occur

Jan 2, 1895



THE copartnership heretofore existing between Dr. Anderson and myself is now dissolved, therefore I wish to inform will continue the practice of Dentistry tronsge, and soliciting a continuance of

I am most respectfully,
A. C. STRICKLAND, Dentist.
P. S.—Office in Masonic Temple T YOU GOING AND want LOW RATES to St. Louis,

No trouble to answer questions. Rates and map furnished free. Address FRED. D. BUSH, Dis. Pass. Agent, L. & N. R. R., 364 Wall Street, Atlanta, Ga. July 24, 1895 4

NOTICE OF introduction of a Bill to form a new County from portions of Anderson, ickens and Oconee Counties: We will ask the Legislature at its next session to lay off a new County, to be known as Cathoun County, with Calhoun as its County Seat, and with the following boundaries: Beginning at a point one mile west of Seneca City, and running thence to the old Pickens Bridge on Keowee River, thence to Six Mile Church, thence to mouth of Golden Creek, thence to Share Church thence to Sendy Springs to Sharon Church, thence to Sandy Springs Camp Ground, thence to Sitton's Mills, thence a straight line to beginning corner. E. A. HINES, M. D.

AARON BOGGS, D. B. SLOAN, J. W. COCHRAN.

NOTICE S hereby given that application will be made at the next sitting of the Legislature for a Charter for a Railroad to run from Laurens, S. C., by way of Tumbling Shoals, Princeton, Pelzer, in Anderson County, Piedmont, in Greenville County,

and elsewhere.

J. H. TRAYNHAM, ALBERT DIAL,
J. H. SULLIVAN,
C. C. FEATHERSTONE WM. D SULLIVAN, J. B. HUMBERT, W. A. McKELVERY, W. P. NEJBIT, C. D. NESBITT. E. A. SMYTH.

Sept 18, 1895 ATLANTIC COAST LINE Fast Line Between Charleston and Columbia and Upper South Carolina; North Carolina, and Athens and Atlanta. CONDENSED SCHEDULE. PASSENGER DEPARTMENT, WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 26, 1895

*Daily.

Nos. 52 and 53 Solid Trains between Charleston and Columbia, S. C., and carry through coach between Charleston and Atlanta.

H. M. EMERSON, Ass't, Gen'l, Passonger Agent,
J. R. Kewley, General Manager,
T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

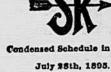


DUKE

High Grade Tobacco ABSOLUTELY PURE

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO.

(EASTERN SYSTEM.)



Trains run by 75th Meridian Time.

..| 9.30 pm " Atlanta.. Daily No. 12. 10.15 am 10.47 am 11.08 am 11.10 am 11.45 am 12.12 pm Ly. Abbeville .

Laurens (Ex Sun Clinton (Ex Sun) Between Columbia and Asheville. 5.10 a mii 125am Lv Columbiar 3.45pm 1.30am 5.55 a mi 2.10pm ... Alston ... 3.00pm 12.45am 6.51 a mi 1.10pm ... Santus 1.50pm 11.48am 7.20 a mi 1.50pm ... Union 1.63pm 11.83pm 7.45 a mi 1.53pm ... Jonesville ... 12.45pm 11.64pm 7.54 a mi 2.47pm ... Pacolet 12.23pm 11.64pm 8.20 a mi 2.40pm Ar Spart'b'g'Lv 11.45am 10.35pm 12.00 ami 5.30pm Ar Ashaville Lv 7.10am 6.20pm

Trains leave Spartanburg, A. and C. division orthbound, 4.26 s. m., 3.19 p. m., 6.18 p. m., (Ves tibuled Limited]; southbound, 1.00 a. m., 3.05 p. m., 11.37 a. m., (Vestibuled Limited). Trains leave Greenville, A. and C. Division, orthbound, 3.29a.m., 2.14 pm., and 5.27 pm., (Vestibuled Limited): southbound, 1.52 a. m., 4.40 p m., 12.28 p. m., (Vestibuled Limited).

Trains 15 and 16 between Asheville and Co-lumbia make connection at Columbia with IP. C. & P., trains 35 and 36, and carry through Pullman sleeping cars between Asheville and Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars on Trains d 36, 37 and 38, on A. and C. Division. S. H. HARDWICK, W. A. TURK.

Gen. Pas. Agt. As't Gen. Pas. Agt. Eas Sys. W. H. GREEN. Gen'l Superintendent. Washington, D. C. E. BERKELEY, Supt., Columbia, S. C. BLUE RIDGE RAILBOAD, H. C. BEATTIE, Receiver.

Between Anderson and Walhalls, Daily. 1 15 p m Lv.....Anderson.....Ar 11 03 s r 1 81 p m......Denver......10 20 s r Close connection with Southern Bailway No. 11 at Seneca and No. 12 at Anderson.

J. R. ANDERSON, Supt.

Railway. J. B. CLEVELAND, Receiver. IN EFFECT JUNE 22, 1895. (Trains run by 75th Meridan time. BETWEEN AUGUSTA AND ANDERSON.

Ly Andersor......Ly Lowndesville...... Ly Calhoun Fallis..... Ar McCormick..... Ar Atlanta..... BETWEEN AUGUSTA, GA. AND SPARTAN-BURG, S. C. Eastern Time.

Ar Glenn Springs Ar Spartanburg...

SEABOARD AIR-LINE SCHEDULE. 'The Atlanta Special," Solid Vestibuled Train -No Extra Fare Charged. NORTHBOUND. No. 38. No. 402. Eastern Time, No. 403. No. 413. Daily. Except Atlanta. Daily. Daily. 8 15pm 6 05pm 1v...Atlanta... ar 8 0 pm 10 45pm 8 13pm 1v...Atlanta... ar 8 0 pm 10 45pm 9 06pm ar...Elberton... v 12 40am 1 25am 4 27pm ar..Calhoun F.lv 137pm 1 33pm 1 24pm 10 25pm ar Green wo'd iv 11 17am 2 34pm 2 25pm 11 12pm ar...Clinton ... v 10 25am, 1 45pm

Time Table in effect April 21, 1895.

Port Royal & Western Carolina

For any other information write or call on W. J. CBAIG, Gen. Pass. Agt., E. L. Todd, Trav. Pass. Agt. Augasta, Ga. J. B. FANT, Agent.

5:00pm | 7 28pm | ar...Chester ...lv | 10 51am | 10 50pm | 6 87am | 8 45pm | ar...Monroe...lv | 9 37am | 9 20am

.....Lv 4 25 pm 2 0pm lv.... Lv 3 11 pm 4 15 pm ar.... Lv 2 58 pm 5 50 pm ar....