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citizens of Augusta, Ga., have ed a big cotton exposition to be Chicago, and it is meeting with arroughout the cottor States. Chi-

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V. Ball has resigned the editor leston Evening Post, but est of the directors of the paper sin the editorship temporarily. all is a bright journalist and has e-Post a most interesting paper. was pardoned in North Caroinksgiving Day by the Govertho was serving a 20 year sentence

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been elected secretary of the The ultimate object of omen is to return to China a cenerally conceded that the Conused to have judges elected by te. Our judiciary should be

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makes possible the establishat of County Courts similar to those existed immediately after the war. natter is left to the people however. burts cannot be established except ote of a majority of the people, and equent consent of the Legislature.

ors of the Blue and the Grey at York on the 4th of July, 1896. The rove one of the most beautiful and atful events of the century fast fold-

Carolina is to have a series of Board of Agriculture. What is hinder the State Board of Agmiture of South Carolina from doing sewise? There is no department of inustry so much neglected as scientific and ligent farming.

ry straight again. She has been asing the world for some time telling out her 400,000,000-bushel corn crop of year, but now the crop is gathered 200,000,000 bushels, the actual crop low price set by her inflated estif 400,000,000 bushels. eady the most powerful thinkers in

ious colleges are grappling with a will personally concern the college in 1896, announces he New York Tribune. As they will be graduated in 1900, the question arises ow they shall be designated. Following a universal tradition, they ought, of to be referred to as belonging to lass of '00. But for obvious reasons designation is regarded as unsatis-

tains a spleadid writeup of South ine at the Exposition and elaborate w of the resources of the State in ral. In the article especial attention ess than any other State in the Union. average for the whole State is only 70 per horse-power per annum, and at kee Falls, in York County, the age cost per horse-power is only 2 which is the lowest figure at any in the United States.

the question of women preachers was ed on in the Mississippi Methodist ems, of the Vicksburg district, repor-that Rev. Mr. Grimes invited Mrs. lie McGee Saell, the evangelist, to in conducting a revival. When the iding elder desired the engagement k his neck if he interfered with the hen preachers. Bishop Duncan ruled ically that the Methodist Church not recognize the right of women to but adheres to the doctrine of St.

The homestead law adopted by the Constitutional Convention allows an exemption of \$1,000 if realty and \$500 in ersonalty to heads of families, and \$300

ocated in the wrong place. If these were the only objectionable features of the resent building, we would be opposed o the erection of a new one. But the present Court House is badly in need of repairs, and we think it economy to spend this money on a new one, which the County will be compelled to build before long. The records of the County are kept in the safest place provided for their keeping, but if the building should be burned the records would also be consumed. These records are of inestimable value to every tax-payer in the County, and their being burned would morally amount to criminal negligence on the part of the people for failing to furnish a vault in which to securely keep them. We believe a large majority of the taxpayers of the County are in favor of erecting a new building, and if the next Legislature will give the Board of Commissioners the authority the new Court House will soon be a fact.

Pretty Heavy on the Boys.

Atlanta Journal. Senator Ben. R. Tillman and Governor John Gary Evans of South Carolina, were denounced in no uncertain language by the members of the Exposition Exhibitors Association this morning.

Resolutions condemning their speeche

on South Carolina day at the exposition as inflammatory utterances, were adopted, and the two South Carolinians were referred to as ranting demagogues, cut-throats and mocashiners. The remarks of the two gentlemen from the Carolina caused quite a sensation the exposition. Their utterances were reported to the exposition officials before he andience in the building where the peaking occurred had recovered from its

Tho words traveled through the exposition grounds and were condemned alike by exhibitors and visitors, but no move to denounce them was made until yester day and to-day the movement culminated n the meeting of the Exhibitors' Asso-

The meeting was, held in the transportation building and was called to order by President Johnson at 10 o'clock. All the members were present. After the trans-action of some routine business the peeches of Senator Tillman and Governor tyans were incidentally referred to and he reference aroused one of the members. It was Mr. T. L. Bennet. He said that the association ought to take notice of the speeches, that they were beneath the dignity of the body. In his opinion the speeches were but the utterances of a set of outtbroats and moonshiners who ought to know better and which could not be taken as the sentiment of the South or the

taken as the sentiment of the South or the feeling of the southern people.

He moved that a committee of five be appointed to draft resolutions concerning the speeches. This was done and the committee retired. In a short while they presented the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The public expression of representative men who have visited the Atlanta exposition have been of a conditatory character, marked by evidence of the broadest patriotism and the most sincere fraternity, and

whereas. This characteristic has been true regarding the expressions of distinguished visitors, whether those visitors came from the North, the East, the West, or the South, and
Whereas, The friends and promoters
of the Atlanta fair, by reason of the many
fraternal expressions their enterprise had
provoked from patriots of all parts of the

Union, had begun to regard the more friendly relations between the different tions of our common country as one of the best and most gratifying results likely to grow out of their stupendous enterprise, therefore be it

Resolved, By the Exhibitors' Association of said Atlanta exposition, a body emposed largely of American citizen

and representing all parts of the Union and all shades of political opinion, that we deeply deplore the one marked fla-grant exception to the heretofore prevail-ing expressions of fraternity, brotherly love, patriotism and loyalty that was made manifest at this Exposition on south Carolina day, and in which the Ex-Governor of that State, Ben Tillman, re the offenders.

he Southern States.

turn is enduring, through its own indis-

Approved: George Johnson, prisident Exhibitors' Association.

South Carolina's Delegation.

Senator Tillman is rapidly becoming familiar with his Senatorial duties and he is making friends with his associates. To-day while the Senate was in session Representatives Latimer, Strait and Stokes entered the chamber and took seats on the Democratic side. They were soon joined by Senator Tillman, who chatted with them about the State Con-vention and other local matters. He afterward called up several Senators, including Senators Bacon, of Georgia, and Roach, of North Dakota; Allen, of

Senator Irby arrived here last night but he did not appear in the Senate to-day. In South Carolina circles it is said that he does not stand the slightest chance of re-election, for Governor Evans is already slated to succeed him. Representatives Latimer and Strait are still on the "black list" at the postoffice department, so far as the distribution of postal patronage is concerned During first term in Congress they were placed upon the "black list" by Mr. Bissell, who was then Postmaster General, and who was then Postmaster General, and up to date they have not been able to control the appointment of even a fourth-class postmaster in their respective districts. Having served in the House of Representatives with Postmaster General Wilson, they looked for some recognition from him, but he appears to be following the precedent set by his predelowing the precedent set by his prede-cessor, so far as the two South Carolini-

ans are concerned. Messrs. Moorman, Johnson and Murray who are contesting the respective seats of Representatives Latimer, Stokes and Elliott are here with their attorneys pre-paring to go before the House committee

— The most costly horse barn in the world is at Syracuse, N. Y. It belongs to D. E. Crouse, and cost \$700,000.

Columbia State. Below is given the farewell speech of "Uncle" George Tillman, delivered to he Constitutional Convention, when he was so enthusiastically called for at the ose of the Convention's proceedings on he final night. It was the last speech de in the Convention, and coming as it did from South Carolina's veterati statesman at such a time, it was listened to with the closest attention. It deals with the Federal outlook in an interest-

ng manner. Here is the speech in full: Mr. President and gentlemen of the Convention: I had no expectation of being invited to address the Convention -nothing in particular and everything general. But since I have been called on in such a complimentary manner, I would either be more or less than a man if I did not thank the Convention for such

compliment. Mr. President, we can all hope a great deal from the Constitution we have adopted. It is not such an instrument as we would have made if we had been a free people. We are not a free people. We have not been since the war. I fear it will be some time before we can call a support of the state ourselves free. I have had that fact very painfully impressed upon me for several years. If we were free, instead of having years. If we were free, instead of having negro suffrage, we would have negro slavery. Insead of having the United States government we would have the Confederate States government. Inst-ad 6. paying \$3,000,000 pension tribute, we would be receiving it. Instead of having many things that we have, we would have other and better things. But to the extent that we are parmitted to govern extent that we are permitted to govern ourselves and pay pension tribute to our conquerors, we have framed as good an organic law, take it as a whole, as the wisdom and patriotism of the State could

Perhaps, sir, if I were to speak approriately on such an occasion as this, I ught to speak from a national point of ought to speak from a national point of view—about our Federal relations and about our future as forecasted by our present surroundings. But it is too yast a subject to be taken offhand.

The Convention, though, is tired out. Many of them are making preparations to go home, and I shall therefore not attend to the statement it.

tempt it.
I will casually allude to a few matters in national politics which give me hope of a better future for us. One is the fact hat I am satisfied that the Republican party has adopted a new departure to-wards the negro. The silver question has to a great extent superceded the negro question. It was the silver question that saved us from not only more reconstruc-tion hell in 1890, but that saved the gov-ernment of the United States from being revolutionized from top to bottom. The Lodge force bill under Reed's manipulased the House of Representative and came within one vote of passing the senate. So near did we come to having our present form of government overwrangling over local matters here, simply scrambling for office without any princi-ple at stake and didn't seem to realize how near we were to having a political volcano exploded under our feet. Free allver saved us. The free silver Senators said: "We are more interested in free silver than we are in the rights or wrongs of the negro. And as the South is almost unanimous for free silver, we would be a parcel of fools to help the Eastern States ppress the South on the negro question. ree silver then saved us in 1890, and I believe, gentlemen, free silver will save us in the presence of the overwhelming Republican sentiment that now domi-nates the North. Not only dominates the North, but all the border slave States. Remember Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Missouri all went Republican at the last election on account of the Federal election laws being repealed. The free silver question will not die soon. It is a living question. It has as much vitality as the negro question ever had. Of course, Disraeli was right when he said a race issue in politics was the most vital that ever could be started. But a financial

which are controlled by the negro votes because they have to do something occa-sionally to warm that race up. But I am

stonally to warm that race up. But I am satisfied they have adopted a new depar-ture. They are divided themselves on the silver question. The East is not solid for silver. The West has a large majority

f silver and to-day the only two princi

Carolina are enmity to Cleveland and Friendship to free silver and the silver

can reasonably hope to have some peace and quiet for a few years at least. They are going to let us alone and if we don't

pile on too much animus opibusque parati in attempting to assert our sover-eighty they will let us have considerable elbow room. But they are a queer people, especially under the rule of Tom Reed, who at the present stands the best chance of being the next President of the

United States, and if he is, I tremble at

what may happen. I was laughing the other day with some gentlemen at the idea of anybody quoting the Constitution of the United States to Tom Reed, if he were President. He is a very ambitious

man, but there is many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip and a better fate may be in store for this country than to have

uch a dangerous man for President.

I could go on and enlarge on this heme if I had dreamed that it was the

pleasure of the Convention to listen to

pleasure of the gentlemen to call on me I would have presented other silver linings to the cloud that hovers over us. I do

not despair for the republic. I cannot

believe that the great God above us is going to desert this people and turn over to anarchy or civil war. I believe in the sober second thought of the great Anglo

Saxon race, who will decide their differences at the ballot boxes rather than with

the cartridge. I believe that we are

going to have a new alignment of politi-

cal parties. There is no telling what parties or factions we will have in the

future. None of us need make any rash

promises or assume any extreme posi-tions as to where we will be one year hence in politics. I believe new political

parties will be organized. Democracy is not dead. Its principles are eternal, and the principles announced by Jefferson. the great father of it, in his first message in 1801, have been the political bible of the principles announced by Jefferson.

freemen throughout the world; it is their bible to-day, and all that we have to

do is to teach our boys and young men those principles and let them always refer to them as the test of every public

man and public measure. We may join

were too honest and too proud. We had

Now our party has been almost dis-banded by the treachery of Cleveland, and the policy of the Republican party. There is no change of heart in them.

They never went back on the negro from principle; it was policy. Their gold bugs would insist that silver should be

lestroyed as money, and their own pen-

ple revolted at it because they were not willing to have white slavery established

by these who wished to regulate wages by controlling the amount of money in

irculation. That is what saved us once;

it is what saves us now. It is what will

save us for many years in the future, which shows that God in his mysterious

way works out things to the right end in the long run. There are general causes which, under the same circumstances, with the same men, will work out the

same results. Those causes have been at work for our good as well as for our harm

Mr. President, this is perhaps the last

in some respects.

to come down sorter by degrees.

ators will not permit any legislation on the negro question and the Courts have recently shown that they are not eager to punish South Carolina. So we

es left to the Democratic party in South

ever could be started. But a mandal question like free silver is almost as strong. It will be years perhaps before the silver question is finally settled, and until it is the negro question will be relegated to the rear. The Republicans realize that the negro question is a secondary question now, and hence it was they onsented to the repeal of the Federal lection laws, which gave them back the outhern border States, and those border states have gone to the Republican party o stay. They have gone where they aturally belong. Hence there is no nore solid Democratic South. We are more solid Democratic South. We are to find other alliances and economic issues are to take the place of the once great race issue. Besides, the Republi cans, when they choose to exercise it, cans, when they choose to exercise it, without passing any laws, can exercise great power over the South—admitting or excluding her Representatives or Senators. They will be put to the test whether they will be willing to shut the dcors of Congress to the South Carolina Representatives in the present Congress. Not feeling the necessity for it in the house, they may not do it except in some cases where they may feel it necessary to keep the negro in heart, to retain the halance of power in the Northern States, which are controlled by the negro votes

tact and intercourse for the past few months with Southern people, that in their disloyal and inflammatory utterances these two ranting demagogues are a libel on the better class of Southerners, nd do not give voice to the prevailing

Resolved, That we sympathize with the Southern States of our Union in the affliction which compels them to endure such blots on their inner worth and such such blots on their inner worth and such clogs to their merited progress; and we especially sympathize with the ignorance that must yet prevail in South Carolina to make it possible for such soum to rise

to the surface.

Resolved, That for the fame and good name of the Atlanta exposition, at which these men were unfortunately permitted these men were universal to apeak, we denounce their speeches as being devoid of reason, sense and particitism, and we repudiate the speakers. In this we feel confident we are but voicing the sense of our country and the arnest feelings of the better people of all

the Southern States.

Resolved, That we sympathize also with the management of this exposition that under the cloak of temporary authority two such fanatics should have been able to intrude their utterances upon the otherwise healthy and satisfactory proceedings that have characterized this interprise. But while dismissing the utterances of these men as unworthy of further notice from our association or the country, we do not forget that in the general economy of nature mankind must have his troubles and communities their afflictions. It is not many years since California was greatly annoyed by a brace of bandits known as Evans and Sontag, and what the exhibition witnessed here on the 28th of November is but an evidence that South Carolina in it

eretions, a season of torment from its Tillman and Evans. Committee for association: J. A. Filcher, California, chairman; J. William Ports, Maryland; W. F. Anthony, Vir-ginia, Bennett, Tennessee; C. H. Rob-

WASHINGTON, December 5.—Senator Tillman put an end to-day to further controversy as to his political status in the Senate by attending the first Democratic caucus of the session. Many of the newspapers have insisted upon classifying him with the Populists, but he has stoutly denied the soft impeachment and contended that he is a better Democrat than President Cleveland.

the Republican party down here for mo-tives of policy. I sometimes think that if we had joined the Republican party just after the war it might have been better for us, but we could not do it. We Nebraska; Martin, of Virginis, and pre-sented them to his South Carolina col-

on elections as soon as the South Carolina cases are called —News and Courier.

was no personal feeling if I did so. It "The Sage of Edgefield." was but the impulse of an honest heart trying to speak the truth as it was understood by me. If I have hurt any member's feelings in any way, either in debate or in free personal intercourse, I beg his pardon. For the few years that are left me, sir, I shall always cherish the

remembrances of this Convention with pleasure. I believe I speak what every member on this floor feels in his heart when I say from the first day when we met here to the present hour, the Convention has become more and more con solidated as one man, and inspired by one purpose, stimulated by one effort, to lo the best we could for our old mothe State, showing that we never have bee divided on principle during the last six years of strife, and that our politics have years of strife, and that our politics have been based upon men and not measures. personalities and not principles, and true emocracy as defined by Jefferson demands measures, not men.

It must be a source of great gratifica tion to every member here and to their constituents at home to see with what unanimity, with what courteousness and yet with what independence of action their representatives in this body have made the Constitution which we have

just ratified. It is a rainbow of hope that the State may hereafter be united as in the past, as one man. For, remember, my countrymen, it took all the efforts we could lay forth in '76, and for many years thereafter, to control this State; and if we become divided, as I fear we may be, and as I hope we will not for some time to come, we may find it still more difficult—I won't say impossible. I have an abiding faith in the Anglowhite and black returning from the dis-tillery. OBSERVER. Saxon race, as there never has been a considerable number of them together anywhere that they did not dominate any race with which they came in con-tact; and whatever may happen I have faith that they will rule. But as I said, let us never forget that it took the com-bined forces of all the men, women and children in South Carolina to get and keep control, and that we ought to try in a spirit of self-sacrifice to come together

nere as we were in '76. here as we were in '76.

Gentlemen, I will not detain you longer. I thank you for the high compliment you have paid me. Would to God I could have done more in my feeble way to help on the labors of this body. I have done my best, and so have you all. I hope that as South Carolinians, as white men and Democrats we will go on as prosperously in the future as we ever have in the past. And no matter what shall betide us in the future I believe we can meet any fate, and nothing can go amiss with us unless we forget that we are white men, Carolinians and Democrats. (Prolonged applause.)

Belton Items.

John Johnson (col.) died of consump tion Friday evening.
Mrs. Hattie E. Todd, of Augusta, visiting relatives and friends in Be Mr. Carroll Latimer has been sick for he past few days, but we are glad to say he is better at present.
Mr. J. S. Pinson, who has been attendschool at Clemson, returned home Friday to spend Christmas.

Mr. Millard Grubbs, of this place, who has been attending school at Clemson, re-turned home Monday.

The "Little Gleaners" will give a hot supper in the school house hall Christmas night. Let everybody come and contribute a small amount to this worthy Mr. J. A. Wakefield has been employed

by Rice Bros. as salesman, and would be glad to have any of his friends call and Mr James W. Poore and daughter lef for Atlanta Monday afternoon, where they will spend a few days at the Exposi-

We have been having plenty of rain for the last few days. Wedding bells will soon begin to ring The Belton High School is progressing nicely. We have quite a large attendance now, and there will be a great many to start after Christmas. Parents desiring to educate their children would do wel to patronize this institution.

A package of whiskey shipped to this place, was seized the other day by a State

onstable, but was willingly released in a short while after being taken. There are a great many citizens of Bel-ton expecting to spend a few days in

Our whole town is saddened over the death of Miss Pearle Fouche, granddaugh ter of Mr. W L Prince. She left William ston about three weeks ago, robust and the very picture of health, to visit her father in Columbia. None of her friends and school-mates thought on her departure that she would be sent back a corpse After reaching Columbia she was attacked y appendicatis and nothing that friends dical skill could do was of any avail Her remains were interred in the William ston cometery Sabbath evening in the presence of a large number of friends. Rev 1. W. Attaway conducted the funeral ser

Mr. Newell passed here Saturday on his way to Pe'z-r, with his blood bounds, ry to trace the persons who entered Mar light. It is not known exactly how many goods were taken.

M A Mahaffey has gone to Charleston to attend the Masonic meeting.

N. K. Bolt, of Laurens, has moved to Williamston to educate his daughter.

C. C. Garlington and G. L. Anderson have returned from Columnia, where they erved as United States Jurymen
It is reported that M. A. Mahaffey has prchased the Williamston Hotel

of Bridgeport, Conn., give a recital in the College Chapel this evening. Mr. John Stonegave a party to the young people Friday night, which was much en joyed by those present. Some young people from Piedmont honored the occasion oy their presence
The family of Mr. C E. Horton are re

olding over the arrival of Mrs Horton from the John's Hopkins hospital, where be has been for some time. R. B. G. December 10th.

Brushy Creek News.

Not having seen auything in your pa per from this section in quite a long time, Messrs. Editors, we will try to give you We are all anticipating a big time Plenty of back ribs, spare bones and sausage in Brushy Creek now. Most all nome raised, too. Nearly everybody hereabouts has had the measles or been to the Atlanta Exposition one. Its contagious.

Many venerable accounts have been squared off by the "horny handed sons of toil" this fall. 8 cts cotton's the cause

Lots of moving around in Brushy Creek and room for more good people yet. He had just finished his salutatory remarks and drawn his chair up a little closer. "I love you Miss L—." Miss L—: "That's very kind of you, the Bible tells us to love our enemies." And he sneezed and looked wistfully down the

The Mt. Airy Sunday School, of which Bro. "Ned. Needle" used to speak so pleasantly, continues to flourish. Cold weather doesn't stop people from going to that place. Rev. D. I. Spearman

preached an interesting sermon to a large and appreciative audience there Sunday Though we have missed the contribu tions of our good old friend, "Ned Needle," very much this fall, we have not been at all surprised at his not writing, and you, dear reader, will not be either when we tell you what that boy has been doing. Ned has been in tough luck this season. Early in the fall his brather, T. A. W., got his left hand badly orn up in his father's cotton gin-lost finger or two-and Ned had to swap po sitions with him, step out of the office into the engine house and workshop He proved himself equal to the emergency though, and slid into a suit of "blue denime" as gracefully as if he had been used to them all his life, and the way he has been getting around is a caution. We used to think that he wasn't fit for enviling but a counter jumper, but we have changed our notion. We have seen him at nearly every kind of work this fall, from picking up chips to printing, and have about come to the conclusion that he is good for most anything with out it's' possums. He is always the same "jolly Ned" wherever you find him —behind the counter, in the shop, at the engine-anywhere, except when he is in company with the girls, and then he

- Last Thursday three young men were granted permission to play a game

looks scared (?)

Treat us kindly and we are, yours

Corner News. The Corner has not had anything reported through your columns for sometime. will try and give you a few dots.

The farmers are through gathering their

crops. They seem to be enjoying them-selves now doing nothing and killing their fat porkers. visited the Exposition and have returned Measles are interesting a good many of the residents. Every few days a new case or two breaks out.

We have a give up work through ill health, and his wife took up his duties. For awhile she preached in New Hampshire. Shortly Measles are interesting a good many of We have a nuisance in the Corner that I wish to call the attention of the "Reform ere," as they fill all the offices of the county, and should look out for all lawbreakers, &c. There is a distillery at Craft's Ferry that claims to have a United States license. They sell in any quantity, even down to a single drink. Go out on any of the roads leading to the ferry and you will see white and black with their bottles and jug-filled. Parties come as far as 25 miles and are not content with visiting the place on week days, but the Sabbath is not regarded at all. On last Sunday as some of our law abiding citizens were returning home from church they met on the way a drunken and veiling crowd coming from the distillery. I think if the officers of the County would do their duty, and with them, the revenue officials would join in, the disgrace to the county could be removed, or abated to what it is now. Ladies and children are hardly safe on the highways without an escort to proteet them from the drunken crowds of both

Barker's Creek Items. Well, Mr. Editor, Christmas is almos

here, and most of us are anticipating a big afraid that most of us will come up lack. Mr. D. B Greer and wife visited the family of Mr. D. A. Greer on Sunday last. Mr. A. B Shirley and wife went to Anderson last Saturday on business. Mr. C. W. Ragsdale is rejoicing over the arrival of a fine girl at his nouse Mr. Drew Armstrong and wife left last Wednesday for their home in Texas. Walter Trussell was in this section last week on business for Mr. J. W. Brock.
Mr. C. O Smith has been out for the past
week trying to buy a milk cow. He has
not succeeded yet.
The patrons of the Barker's school are

Miss Les Clemons has been quite sick with measles. Hope that she will be able to take her place on next Thursday.

Mrs. O. P Williams has been quite sick, but is better at this writing.
Our Sunday School is still small. It is a shame that there are so many children in this section that never go to Sunday School. Fathers and mothers are neglect ing their duty. And there are young ladies and young men who don't care for the Sunday school. They had rather go

talking of building a school house. It is needed, and all should contribute liberally

visiting. How can Barker's Creek have

come or send their children. There are

young men almost in sight of the church

that never come.

trip to the Atlanta Exposition. It was an enjoyable trip. The measles are still an epidemic in this section. Nearly every household is being the two story Brick Building thereon, in the City of Anderson, S. C., fronting on the City of Anderson, S. C., fronting on The farmers have about finished gather-

ng their crops, and are now sowing an abundance of small grain. All of the farmers in this section seem to be well supplied with hog and hominy, fine home-made molasses, and fine beef cattle, which should make us all happy. We hear that one of our citizens has placed \$1,000 in Bonham & Watkins' hands o loan on real estate. We do not want to borrow, for pay day will surely come. A good many worthless tenants are on

the move now. Mr. Samuel Bolt has sold his land in mr. camper Boit has sold his land in Hopewell Township to Mr. James Shirley and has purchased the place of Mr. J. W. Majors, in Pendleton Township. Both were cash transactions. Mr. Bolt will be were cash transactions. Mr. Bolt will be a near neighbor to his brother, Dr. Bolt, who recently located in that section. Both these young men are sons of ex Sheriff Bolt, and are worthy property intransactions. Mr. Bolt will be a hereby give notice that they will, on the 29th day of January, 1896, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a Bolt, and are worthy project sitted. Bolt, and are worthy, upright citizens, Your correspondent visited Hopewell Church on the first Sunday and heard a good sermon from Rev. R. D. Hawkins the congregation was large, well dressed and well behaved.

Hang the Perpetrators.

COLUMBIA, December 5.—The details of an ugly lynching which occurred in this state last Monday night came to light tonight. It took place in Colleton County, near the Barnwell and Hampton lines, and was not known generally in that vicinity until Wednesday morning, when the dead bodies of two of the victims stripped of their clothing were found one being an old woman. They had been taken out and beaten to death with new buggy traces-the man's offence seing that he was suspected of having tolen a Bible and some furniture from a church, and the woman's offence being that she was supposed to know some-thing of it. Liquor seems to be the only excuse for the deed, if excuse there can

be.

The affair occurred in Broxton Township, Colleton County, at Broxton Bridge or ford, as it is frequently called. Several months ago St. Nicholas Church, in Barnwell County, was broken open and robbed, a Bible and some pulpit furniture being taken away. A young negronamed Isom Kearse, who disappeared from the neighborhood about that time, was suspected of being the thief. He had become somewhat notorious for thefts and had been suspected of burning a store some time ago. a store some time ago.

In some way four Barnwell men had otten information that he was at his gotten information that he was at his mother's home, near Broxton Ford, and they went over there on Monday night last. These men got two men from the neighborhood to assist them, one of them being Frank Hiers. Then they went to Isom's house. They found him just coming out of the door. The party took

the negro, put a rope around his neck and tied him behind their buggy. Then they drove to the ferry, two miles away, very rapidly. The poor negro kept up as long as he could, and it is said that finally ne fell and several times was dragged along. On the way two of the party were sent back to get the negro's aged mother, "Old Mauma Hannah," and his young wife, a girl about 17 years of age, who has a five-months-old infant. At the ferry the party held up and awaited the arrival of the detail. When the women arrived none of the three would or could tell anything about the church property. Upon their refusal they were all stripped naked and beaten with a new buggy trace, which, it is said, was almost worn trace, which, it is said, was simost worn out. The man was given about 150 lashes and fell insensible, his body being in a terrible condition. The women were likewise severely beaten. The man several times pleaded with his tormentors to shoot him. The old woman broke away and dashed into the woods. The poung woman did likewise going in a young woman did likewise, going in a different direction. The men built a fire near the insensible negro, threw his old

coat over him and left. On Wednesday morning his body was found where it was left, cold in death. It had been there one night and one day. About one hundred yards away in the swamp, lying in a pool of water about knee deep was found the old woman's body, cold and stiff. She had fallen face downward, with her hands extended. The young woman managed to find her way home and is said to be in a critical condition. She told some of the negroes about it Tuesday afternoon, but they seemed to be afraid to mention it. Trial Justice A. C. Walker held an inquest yesterday evening, the bodies still being where found. The jury, composed almost entirely of good white men from the neighborhood, upon the testimony of Hiers, who, it develops, tried to prevent the deed, and who gave all the details, has rendered a verdict charging directly four prominent men, one a physician with the crime.—News and Courier.

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Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your of cards in the lion's cage at the circus in Bourg, France, during the performance. Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief This medicine has been found to time I shall ever talk in a deliberative assembly of my countrymen. I am done with public life. As I remarked on a previous occasion, I have enjoyed far more than the average share of public honor. My ambittons have been gratified. I have nothing to regret except that I could not do more for my country.

In our debates here I perhaps may, in the heat of the moment, have said things in a tone of irritation or made remarks that had better not been uttered. There

- Microscopists and entomologists say that the flea's mouth is situated exactly between his fore legs.

J. F. RICE,

ANDERSON, S. C.

SALE POSTPONED.

THE Personal Property of the Firm of

urday, December 21st, the sale having been

postponed to that date on account of the

had weather. The property consists of Brick Plant, four Mules and one House.

Judge of Probate's Sale.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

In the Court of Common Pleas.

. W. Fant, Plaintiff, vs. Mrs. Eva 8

Murray, as Administratix of estate of E. B. Murray, deceased, and Eva S. Murray, as beir at law of said deceased, J. Scott Murray, Jr., Felica H. Murray, Eva S. Murray, Jr., Edwards B. Mur-

ray, Duff S. Murray, T. Douglas Murray, infents, J. Fleet Clinkscales and others, Defendants.—Foreclosure.

DURSUANT to the order of Court made

Salesday in January, 1896, the property

The certain piece, parcel or Lot of Land, situated in the City of Anderson, S. C.

two-story brick building thereon, store

ed by "lue Ridge Railroad, M. P. Trib ble, Whitner street and others.

months with interest secured by mort

gage of premises and insurance policy assigned, with leave to anticipate pay-

Assessment Notice.

THE Auditor's Office will be open from

ac first day in January, 1896 to the 20th day of February collowing for the purpose of receiving RaTURNS of per

sonal property subject to taxation in An. derson County for the year 1896 For the

convenience of taxpayers Deputies will also receive Returns at the following times

Cinkscales' Mill, Saturday, Feb. 8.

Hones Path, Monday and Tuesday, Jan.

Piedmont, Monday and Tuesday, Jan.

Pelzer. Wednesday and Thursday, Jan

Williamston, Friday and Saturday, Jan

Pendleton, Thursday, Jan. 16. Bishop's Branch, Friday, Jan. 17.

Autun, Saturday, Jan. 18. Piercetown, Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Five Forks. Taursday, Jan. 16.
Equality, Monday, Jan 27.
Wigington's, Tuesday, Jan. 28.
Cedar Wreath, Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Wyatt's Store, Thursday, Jan 30. G. W. Farmer's, Friday, Jan. 31.

Townville, Saturday, Feb. 1. Assessors, as well as taxpayers, will

lease observe the following instructions: Write the first given name of the tax

payer in full, and in backing returns be sure to invert the name so that the sur-

When a person owns property in differ

Give the postoffice as the place of resi

Give the owner of the land as the place

Ob erve, that every male citizen between the ages of 21 and 60 years, except those

incapable of earning a support from being

mained, or from other causes, shall be

Be sure to note all transfers of real estate on return—from whom acquir-d or to whom sold When there has been no

change since last assessment, write the

word "same" in the margin opposite the

Remember that it is important that all

number of acres, omiting valuations.

ent townships make a separate return for

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dence for owners of land only.

of residence for non-landowners.

each township.

Holland's, Monday, Jan. 6

Barnes, Tuesday, Jan. 7. Cook's, Wednesday, Jan. 8.

St rr, Thursday, Jan. 9. Sherard's, Thursday, Feb. 6 Storeville, Friday, Feb. 7

Belton, Wednesday, Jan. 15.

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described as follows, to-wit:

in above stated case, I will sell on

Jackson & Moss will be sold on Sat-

Surviving Partner.

- Mrs. Amelia A. Frost succeeded her husband as pastor of the Congregational Church in Littleton, Mass., on October 31. A public installation was held, many clergymen from surrounding towns taking part in it This is the first time in New England that a woman has been called as pastor of a church of this de nomination. Mr. Frost was obliged to after coming to Littleton Mr. Frost was again taken ill, and Mrs. Frost was gladly accepted as preacher to the church in his stead. Since then Mrs. Frost has been preaching every Sunday.

Judge of Probate's Sale. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. ANDERSON COUNTY.

In the Court of Common Pleas.

Mrs. Eva 8. Murrav, as Administratrix of Mrs. Eva S. Murrav, as Administratrix of Estate of E B Murray, deceased, and in her own right. Plaintiff, vs. J. Scott Murray, ir., Felicia H. Murray, infants under 21 years of age, Eva S Murray, Edwards B. Murray, Duff S Murray, and T. Douglas Murrav, infants under 14 years of age, Jesse W. Norris, J. N. Brown, J. D. Maxwill, surety for Miss Christine VonBorstell, G. W. Fant, The Anderson Savings, Loan and Investment Co., W. S. Lee, sr. James T. Johes, as Administrator of Estate of Elbert W. Whitfield, deceased, Defend Elbert W. Wnitfield, deceased, Defend ants.-Complains to sell Land in Personal Assets to pay Debts, for Parti-

N obedience to the order of sale granted in the above stated case, I will seil at aderson C H., S. C., on Salesday in January next, the following described property, to wit:
All that cortain Tract of Land, containing 160 acres, more or less, situate in Pen-dieton Township, County and State aforesaid on waters of Twenty three Mile Creek, adjoining lands of Mrs. S R. Mc-Erroy, Miss Fannie Earle and others, it being the same as conveyed to E B Murray by W. W. Humphreys, Master, by Deed recorded in R M. C. office for Anderson Co., S. C., in Book "AAA," page And that certain piece or Lot of Land,

containing 18 acres, more or lese, situate, lying and heing within the corporate lim its of the City of Anderson, S C, known as the Pool Spring place, also, as the residence of Gen. J W. Harrison, it being the place whereon E B Murray lived at the time of his death, and conveyed to E. B. Murray by W. W. Humphreys, Master, by Deed recorded in R. M. C. office for Anderson Co., r. C, in Book "RR." page 470. less certain Lots sold off said premises by E. B Murray during his life-time And that other Tract or Lot of Land, containing 29 acres, more or less, situate within the corporate limits of the City of Anderson, S. C., bounded by the Estate of E. B. Murray, J. F. Clink-scales, J N. Brown. J. W. Daniele, Blue a Sunday school when the people don't Ridge Railroad and others, it being the Tract of Land conveved to J. Adger Smythe by James H. McConnell, Speriff, and conveyed to E. B. Murray by J Adger Smythe by Deed recorded in R M C. office for Anderson Co., S. C., in Book "BB," pa.e 718, less a portion of same already sold off Also, that Lot or parcel of Land, with Whitner Street 261 feet, running back 202

feet, adjoining store-room of G. W. Fant, E. B. Marray & Co. a. d. Blue Ridge R. R., the same as conveyed to E. B Murray oy M P Tribble.
Terms—One half cash, balance in twelve months, with interest from sale, secured by bond and mortg-ge with leave to an ticipate payment. Purchaser or purcha sers to pay for papers.
R. M. BURRISS, Probate Judge.

Dec 11, 1895 TOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT the Estate of John Harper, deceased, discharge from their office as Executors. JEPTHA HARPER, JEPIHA A. WELLBORN,

To Ruby Violet Harper and Jesse Thomas Harper, minors, legatees under the Will of John Harper, deceased: TAKE NOTICE. That you must with in twenty days of the service upon you of the above stated notice of application for Final Settlement and discharge, apply for he appointment of a Guardian ad litem real estate column and also said Executors will apply for you.

JEPTHA HARPER.

JOHN W. HARPER,

JEPTHA A WELLBORN,

for after that time the law prescribes for a penalty of 50 per cent. added to the valua tions. G. N. C. BOLEMAN, Executors. FOWLER

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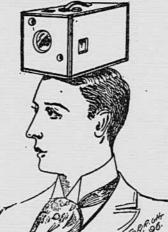
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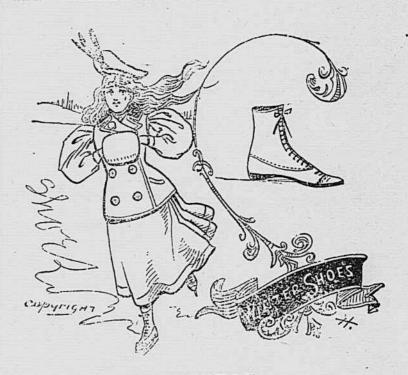
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