Killed by a Constable.

elligencer Greenville News, 17th. Greenville News, 17th. John Nichols, colored, was shot and fatally wounded by Dispensary Consta-ble Howie four miles from this city on the White Horse road about 12 o'clock yesterday. Hedied during the afternoon. The only witnesses are the constables and it appears that only one of them was present when the shooting occurred. They came to the city immediately after it, reported the facts and sent Dr. J. B. Earle to attend the wounded man. A reporter for the Greenville News met them in Main street just before dark last evening. Constable Howig not being present, and asked them for the facts. Constable Crawford said that he, Daris, Rembert and Howie drove outthe White Horse road yesterday morning. About four miles out they met a one horse wasgon driven by two Negroes and con-taining about fifty gallons of corn whils-WEDNESDAX. EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS .81 50 Y, DEC. 18, 1895. can Conve next year on Jun cratic Mayor the millen taining about fifty gallons of corn whis-key. The wagon was halted. One of the Negroes, Jess Latimer, surrende.ed and remained in the wagon. The other, John is still largel une up to and Nichols, jumped out and ran .cross a ield. The constables called on him to halt and fired their pistols over his head, out he ran on into a small body of woods,

nd no longer. tie Committe probably two hundred yards away. Howie unhitched the horse from his buggy, mounted and went in pursuit. After about fifteen minutes Howie apth to decide the Convention After about fifteen minutes Howie sp-peared at the top of the hill and yelled. Rembert went to him. In a short while the two returned and reported that the Negro was shot. Davis and Howie then took their buggy over to where the man na tronsla in and his Re a regular cal lves over th

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was, put him in and brought him back to be wagon, in which he was carried to a the wagon, in which he was carried to a house near by and left to be cared for. Nichols was shot in the left side of the back, just above the short ribs. Consta-ble Crawford says Howie told him that ha rod in sight of Nichols and called on him to halt. Nichols ran on. He wore a declare war ower doesn't ritory in dis bin to halt. Michols ran on. This work a mackintosh overcoat and as he ran threw his hands back under his coat talls, looking over his shoulder. The consta-ble ther shot him, fearing, he says, that Nichols was about to draw a weapon. No weapon was found on Nichols and, so far as can be learned, he had none. lei from the de

so far as can be learned, he had none. After he was ploked up he was asked why he did not halt to which he replied that he had never seen the men before and was afraid they would kill him. The liquor, horse and wagon belonged to J. Luther Trammel'. All were selzed and brought to the city and the consta-bles surrendered them to Deputy King, of the revenue service. The liquor was shipped to Collector Townes, at Colum-tia.

Latimer was lodged in jail. When seen ast night he rotused to talk. Mr. Tram-nell, who had been following the wagon mail, who had been following the wagon at a distance of a mile or two, came to town soon after the constables got here and is supposed to have instructed Lati-mer to keep; his mouth shut. Both the men were in his employment. He said Nichols had been living on his place several years. He was a man about 26 years old and leaves a wife and one small

Constable Howie left here yesterday Constable Howie telt here yesteroay afternoon, going, it is said, to Columbia where it is supposed he will surrender to be officers of the law and apply for bail. Why he went to Columbia is not known as there was no excitement here and no talk of stolence. He is understood, however, to have expressed a very strong ob-ection to going to the Greenville jail. There seems to have been no warrant issued here and no attempt to arrest any of the constables.

At 2 c'olock this morning news came bat Nichols was not quite dead, but that both his legs were paralyzed and that leath was inevitable.

WALFALLA, S. C., Dec. 16.—News came iast night over the telephone from Oak-way that Earle W. Cain, who was shot on Saturday last by the son of Sheriff Donthit, is dead. There was a dispensary warrant sgainst Cain, and it was while the arrest was being made that he was shot. The officer's plea is self-defense; in for very much more and the State finds a great deal of difficulty in keeping up with its orders at this time for Christmas liquor .- News and Courier.

others claim Cain was shot in the back as o sternity. 110.

A Fatal Wreck.

said in a conversation to-day that just as soon as it was shown that The Southern Room as it was shown that The Southern Railway were the real purchasers of the Fort Royal and Western Carolina Road, and the reorganization was undertaken, that he would direct that legal proceed-GAFFNEY, Dec. 12 .- A freight train on be Southern rallway was being run in pressections, going north. The first two potions received orders at Spartanburg

The State's Rum Business.

Reduction of Cotton Acreage. To the Editor of the News and Courier COLUMBIA. December 12 .- It was offi-It strikes me that the Southern newspa-pers could be doing their section good service by urging the Southern planters to hold the remainder of their cotton, and

cially announced to-day that the price of liquor sold through the dispensary would be increased on and after the 1st of January. It will be remembered that last August there was a reduction of only plant a half crop next season. No class of people are as poorly organ-ized as the Southern farmer. It does last August there was a reduction of about 25 or 30 per cent. and in some in-stances of more, in the price of the cheaper grades of liquor. The reason assigned for this great reduction in prices was that it was the best means of fighting the blind tigars. If liquor could be sold at ten cents through the dispensaries it was urged that it would divert trade from the "ligers" to the regular dispensaries. look to me that a people who b ... ealmost a monopoly of a great crop, b as the South has of cotton, would use it better than the Southern planters. List year the South tried to plant the world in cotton, while the trade was already burdened with the surplus of two or three big the "tigers" to the regular dispensaries. The State authorities now think that the low price treatment has about starved crops. Consequently they received star-vation prices, for which they alone were to blame. Their experience taught them out the "tigers." Then the dispensary authorities believe that the diversion of a dear lesson. This year they reduced the acreage and the use of fertilizers conthe net profits of the dispensary to the public school fund will tend 'o popularsiderably, and by their close economy and hard work made this crop cheaper ize the system and make the people more generally alive to the enforcement of the law and that there will in consequence than any ever made. Now they are en-titled to a fair price for their staple.

As to this being a small crop there is no question. Mr. Neil, the Government not be so much of a task for the State to enforce the law, and prices need not be kept down. By the provision of the new and all authorities have said so. (When Mr. Neil says a big crop, they believe Constitution, which goes into effect on the first of the year, the dispensary prohim.) As to the great reduction both in acreage and the use of fertilizers, there is not the shadow of a doubt.

the first of the year, the dispensary pro-fits go to cancel the supplementary tax. Governor Evans to-day said that on the first of the month the price of liquor would be increased and that the rates would be about what they were before the reduction was ordered, although the increase would not be quite up to the old figures. The experiment of the State in fighting the "blind tigers" by cheap liquor, he thought, had worked well. It is stated by Commissioner Mixson, who favors the restoration of prices, that Look at the receipts. A good propor-tion of the time they only compare with a crop which only made 5,700,000 bales. In the face of all this the New York Cotton Exchange, the professional bears, and the money power, organized to mani-And well they succeeded, as values shrunk about 1 1-4 cents per pound. They had absolutely no facts or figures who favors the restoration of prices, that the reduction in the cheaper grades of liquor has cut off about one fifth of the to aid them. Their only argument was the Turkey war scare and unsettled political affairs abroad, when the fact is Liverpool was an unusually heavy buyer income of the dispensary. Estimating the business of the establishment at the the business of the establishment at the moderate amount of a million dollars there would be \$200,000 more income to the State, and according to the Constitu-tional provision this would go toward the school fund. The dispensary authorities contend moreover that at the old rates the State sold liquor as cheap as it was ever gotten. The only question now is how the change in prices will affect the people. since they have come accustomed during the little disturbance referred to. The professional traders in New York write open letters saying the cotton is being heid back too much. If the South would let it move prices would be better; in short, they say, "nothing is the mat-ter, only you people are showing too much stubbornness in holding your cot-ton. It is a short crop and we must have it. If you do not turn loose we will force people, since they have come accustomed to chesp liquor. prices down and squeeze it from you. This is a short crop and we must have it early. If it was a big crop you could hold it."

Attorney General Barber and Assistant Attorney General Townsend re-turned to the city to-day from Charleston, where they had been on dispensary busi ness. Judge Townsend reports that the Now let the Southarn planter say to the Cotton Exchange: "You can trade on contempt case he went to argue was arranged, the liquor returned and the case withdrawn and the costs paid.

Cotton Exchange: "You can trade on one another as much as you please and run futures where you like, but we pro-pose to run our plantation, and we intend to have something to say about the price of our cotton when we let it go." Let .them organize and plant half a crop. Do not each farmer try to slip up on his neighbor and say: "Well, they are going to cut down acreage; cotton Mr. Barber, while in Charleston, per Mr. Barber, while in Charleston, per-fected the papers in the appeal in the celebrated Donald case. It will be remembered that from this case has resulted all of the contempt proceed-ings that have recently occurred. All of the papers were agreed upon by Mr. Bryan and Mr. Barber, and the clerk of the Court was instructed to see that the papers were forwarded to the Federal Supreme Court as soon as possible. By consent of counsel the Supreme Court will be asked to fix an early date for the hearing of the case on its merits-not

will be asked to fix an early date for the hearing of the case on its merits—not later than the ist of February. It is ex-pected that the Federal Supreme Court will then hear the case and decide the In-ter-State phase of the dispensary matter on its merits. It is expected that this decision will have much to do with set-

better than clamoring for free silver and blaming the gold standard for all the ills from which they suffer. Southern bank-ers ought to ald in holding the remainder of their crop, but refuse them help for planting a big crop. Yours truly,

of the county were gathered there to make friends with Captain Shell. These

A Letter from Ned Needle.

Iola Items. As you have had no news from us in a Three months have passed since I last long time, Mr. Editor, we will again give wrote a letter for the INTELLIGENCER,

wrote a letter for the INTELLIGENCER, and in those three months our people have made some rapid strides forward; couldn't help it, everything has been in their favor. Looking back over the time and comparing it with the same period of last year, a feeling that I cannot express or describe takes possession of me. I have traveled nearly every path in this section both this wear rand lear and hains nave traveled hearly every path in this section, both this year and last, and being very well acquainted with "how the peo-ple stand," memories of people and places as they appeared last year spring with lightning-like agllity to the side of the same people and places as they appear this zeer, and We would like to know who is the cause of good times? this year, and what a contrast! Yonder goes a man who at this time last year was barefooted and his children likewise. He conidn't have beught couldn't have bought out the Southern can produce it. Railroad Co, for half a dollar cash down. The weddings The weddings are beginning to start Even his creditors had forsaken him. Look at him now. He is decently dressup, Mr. Editor, but your humble servant is not being invited. therefore, we cannot ed, has paid off all his old accounts and describe any of them. We will be like has money in his pocket. A close neigh- the old woman who didn't get to go to

bor to him is a tellow who swears that he the burying, we will have one of our never saw or tasted a biscuit for weeks. I own some day, that is, if we can get some never saw or tasted a biscuit for weeks. Look at him now. He goes to the store, orders a barrel of flour at a clip, and pays down for everything he gets. Just the other side of this man lives a fellow who gave a mortgage over everything he had to get supplies. Look at him now. He wants to "put out fifty or seventy-five dollars on intesest!" And thus it goes, on and on. A generous Providence has favored all. The blue smoke curls as

favored all. The blue smoke curls as majestically from the stick and dirt chimney that is backing off from the lit-chimney that is backing off from the little log cabin these wintry evenings as it to take Mr. Hawkins' place. does from the one that towers up through Christmas is coming and w Christmas is coming and we are all ex-

the fine architecture of the most palatial residence. Both are homes to their occupecting a good time. The little folks are beginning to talk about Old Santa Claus as it does in the other, and contentment On the first day of January, 1996, let us as it does in the other, and contentment and happiness seems to be shed abroad in both. What a pleasant thought! Do we realize how abundantly our Heavenly Father has blessed us, and are we thank-ful? Everyone that has displayed any "git up and git" at all has around him the comforts and luxuries of life, and is had all turn over a new leaf anu strive to keep it as clear of blotches as we can Let us do as much good as we can and as Mr. C. H. Walker has rented his place near Iola and moved to Pelzer. The school at Lebanon, taught by Prof.

ooking forward to a glorious "old time ime" Christmas. So mote it be! Johnson and Miss Ficrence Smith, is in while I thank your new correspondent hundred and five pupils enrolled. And looking forward to a glorious "old time time" Christmas. So mote it be !

for his complimentary remarks concern-ing me, Messrs. Editors, I think that he ers the State affords.

could have very easily found something else to write about. But however, I tip my hat to Mr. "Ralph Rouzer," and wish for him all the good luck possible. May his eyes never grow dim, his hand never tremble, and not a particle of news that

would be of interest to his readers ever escape him. I presume that he will write pleased. Mr. B. L. Barnett killed an 18-months-

Belton Items.

old pig the other day that weighed 406 pounds. We wonder it any of his neighagain this week, and if he does I know he will give you all the news, therefore oors can beat it? Wishing you, Mr. Editor, and the dear old INTELLIGENCER and its many readers With a cheerful smile I wish the edi-

tors, printers, correspondents and each and every reader of the ever dear old old INTELLIGENCES, I am a merry Christmas, I am PLENOJURE. INTELLIGENCEB a merry Christmas and a glad New Year. "Now I lay me down," etc. NED NEEDLE.

Measles are prevailing in this communiy. It seems to be rather a malignant Brushy Creek News. The merchants of this place have agreed to close the places of business on the night of the 24th until the following Monday

I have been eating "pumpkin ple and 'aimmon beer" to-day for all I am worth, Mr. Editor, and I feel pretty full I tell you. Don't know whether I can write up much or holidays during Christmas. Mr. Beatie Gossett, formerly of this place, but now a traveling salesman, spent ast Sabbath in town. Mr. A. M Sharp, of Anderson, visited relatives in town Sunday. news or not, but, howsumever, here goes — (I was powerful well pleased with the way you printed my other little piece and hope von will print this in as big letters as you can spare for it is going to be my Christ relatives in town Sanday. Dr Manly filled his regular appoint-

mas Number. Do you tumble? Everything is on a boom in these regions. and visitors are numerous. I bear that wedding bells will ring in the holidays on next Friday, and remain

nur section ere the holidays are over. Send me some cake and a turkey leg. The measles are dying out and those who havent had them and want them had bet-ter catch them at once Don't know how long it will be before they are fashionable

Sociables and parties are the chief topics

in these parts as they used to be, and we are glad of it. Guess who bought some apples from a There are 1,500 different species

snakes in the world. Out of all that vast "mountain beauty" one day last week, told here he was sweeter than the apples, tried to steal a kiss and has been deaf in number England only has four species, and only one of those are poisonous. - The way to suppress lynchings is to one ear and blind as a bat in one eye ever

- There is no building material so durable as well-made bricks. In the British Museum are bricks taken from

burn or bake them, but dried them in the sun. The baths of Caracalla and of Titus, in Rome, and the Thermas of Diocletian, have endured the ravages of time far better than the stone of the



A GREY HORSE, with black mane A and tail, heavy set and has a run ning walk. Weighs about 1.000 pounds, was stolen on Satarday night, 14th inst. from my stables, in Belton Townsbip, near Calboun. A reward will be paid for its return, or any information concerning

it or the thief S N. DAVENPORT, Belton, S C. Dec 18, 1895 25

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. W. S. Pickens, Plaintiff, against Mrs. Mary Smith, James Smith. Rowley Smith, Joseph Suith and Fletcher Smith, heirs at law of C. W. Mmith, de-ceased, Defendants.—Summons for Bullef—Com-plaint Served.

the Defendants above named :

To the Defendants above named: You are hereby summoned and required to an-swer the Complaint in this action, of which a copy i herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscribers at their office, at Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply te the Court for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint.

Maint. Dated Dec. 14th, A. D., 1895. BONHAM & WATKINS, Plaintiff's Attorneys. [SEAL] JNO. C. WATKINS, C. C. C. P.

To the Defendants, Joseph Smith and Fletcher

You will take notice that the Summons and Compl int in the above stated action were filed in the office of the (lerk of Court for Anderson Coun-ty, S C., at Anderson, S. C., on the 14th day of December, 1855. DONUAN & WATTINS

BONHAM & WATKINS, Pialutiff's Attorneys. 25 Dec 18, 1895 Judge of Probate's Sale.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. ANDERSON COUNTY.

In the Court of Common Pleas. Mrs. Eva S. Murrav, as Administratrix of Estate of E B Murray. deceased, and in her own right Plaintiff, vs. J. Scott Murray, jr., Felicia H. Murray, infants Murray, jr., Felic's H. Murray, infants under 21 years of age, Eva S. Murray, Edwards B. Murray, Duff S. Murray, and T. Dougles Murray, infants under 14 years of age, Jesse W. Norris, J. N. Brown, J. D. Maxw-ll, surety for Miss Christine VonBorstell, G. W. Fast, The Anderson Savings, Loan and Invest-ment Co., W. S Lee, sr., James T. Jones, as Administrator of Estate of

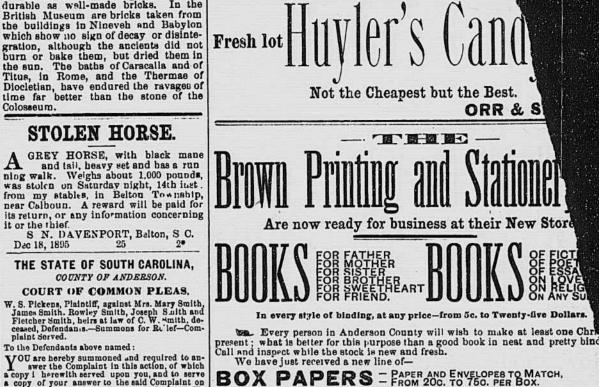
Elbert W. Wnitfield, deceased, Defend ants.-Complaint to sell Land in ald of Personal Assets to pay Debts, for Parti tion, Relief, &c.

Ion, Keilef, &C. IN obedience to the order of sale granted in the above stated case, I will sell at Anderson C H., S. C., on Salesday in January next, the following described All that cortain Tract of Land, contain-

ing 160 acres, more or less, situate in Pen-dieton Township, County and State afore-The Belton High School will close for said, on waters of Twenty three Mile Creek, adjoining lands of Mrs. S. R. Mc Evroy, Miss Fannie Earle and other-, it blosed for two weeks. Balton is now connected by a telephone being the same as conveyed to E. B. Mar ray by W. W. Humphreys, Master, by Deed recorded in R. M. C. office for Anvith Greenville and Anderson. Cotton seed are bringing eighteen cents lerson Co., S. C., in Book "AAA," page bushel at this market. Mrs. Hattle E Todd, who has been

And that certain piece or Lot of Land risiting in this place, returned to her nome in Augusta Tuesday. Prof. John West, of Pelzer, visited rel-And that certain piece or Lot of Land, containing 18 acres, more or less, situate, lying any being within the corporate lim-its of the City of Anderson, S C., known as the Pool Spring place, also, as the resi-dence 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, hy Dead recorded in R M C office for by Deed recorded in R. M. C. office for Anderson Co., -. 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



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decision will have much to do with set-tling the right of importing liquor into the State, although some seem to think that the contempt side of the matter will only be touched upon. The reports are that the county dis-Greer's, S. C., Dec. 6, 1895.

pensaries can not get enough liquor with which to supply the trade, and especially the cheaper grades. For the twenty-three hours yesterday the dispensary here bottled over 300 gallons, which made 50,370 packages of liquor. The orders are in far years much more and the State

influential politicians had sided with Col.

or which the single bladed barlow khile igured. Having shaken Captain Shell and pinned their faith to Colonel Irby, and being desirous of returning to their first love, these influential politicians thought it best fitting that they should assemble and conf-ss their sins and renew

on his neighbor and say: Well, Liby are going to cut down acreage; ootton will be high. I will say nothing, but will plant a big crop. Let every man be bonest. Plant a half crop and cotton will bring 15 cents next season." The Southern planters are more inde-pendent than they have been since the war. They can hold the remainder of their cotton and plant only a half crop

next season if they will try. The writer thinks this would be far

Hark, from the Tomb!

Curious things are coming to pass in these latter days. The Spartanburg Herald brings the following information :

"The report goes that the elegant home of Capt. G. W. Shell, three miles from Laurens, was the scene of a notable gathering a few days ago. A dozen or more of the most influential politicians

J. L. M. Irby ever since the entanglement between Shell and Irby in the beginning of which the single bladed barlow knife

COLUMBIA, Dec. 9.-Governor Evan

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when they near the third section approaching. The grades at this point are very heavy and the engineer of the third section, not having any orders to meet a train at that point had ordered his fireman to fire up, in order to get on a head of steam to strike the hill. There was no sand in the sand-iox and he desired to get a start in order to make the grade; as his train was heav-ily loaded with pig iron and cotton. When the engine struck the torpedoes the engineer blew for brakes and revers-ed his engine, but he was running st such apeed, the grade being down, that it was impossible to stop the train before it orashed into the rear end of the second section, demolishing the cab and two freight cars. emist of the , has initiate determine th cal soils of th te object o to be to deter ght cars. izers neces

engine, tender and seven cars o The engine, tender and seven barson action three were completely demolished. The engine was turned completely around and the freight cars were thrown high enough to tear down the talegraph wires. The scene of the wreck is indescribable, freight cars and cotton and pig iron being plied in confusion. All trains have been delayed from the taleya hours as a of any partiothe mimer y speat for et the nec ey are s elayed from two to twelve hours as a

A force of workmen have been on the cene aince midnight and trains are now in the ble to pass.

LATER.-Engineer David Curlee was almost instantly killed in the wreck at Thicketty last night. He died within an nour without gaining consciousness. His fireman was alightly injured as he jump-ed. A colored brakeman was also Ihay severely shaken up. After reversing the engine and calling to his fireman to jump, the engineer refused to make an effort to get off and perished in the wreck, his body being crushed almost beyond recognition.—Spectal to Columbia State. he mos on wh goodwill

Four Men Blown to Death.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Dec. 13-By an explosion of powder and dynamite at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon four men were killed at Big Creek Gap, a mile and a half north of Lafolette, Campbell county. Four other men are missing, and their bodies are being searched for in the mass of earth and rock that was dislodged by the avrilation ne 30, and nly 1 and 2. xt Confed.

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the explosion. The news of the tragedy did not reach Knoxville until this atternoon. The complete particulars could not be learned, but enough is known to show the horror of the occurrence. and join

The explosion occurred on the works of the Lafolette railroad near Lafolette, carryin, nevolen where a new road is being projected from there to Jellico.

A large force of men were at work blasting for a cut. Three kegs of powder had been placed in a sixteen-foot hole, and four sticks of dynamite were added to the deadly charge. A fuse was attached to the powder and lighted, and the men ran from the place to a set distance. to the powder and inguised, and the men ran from the place to a safe distance to await the result. They waited fourteen minutes and the charge failed to go off. The men were then ordered back into the nielly a that the hole by their foreman to readjust the fuse. They obeyed the order, all being spparently satisfied that the fire had be-tome extinct. at Act had va decis

decision Just as they re-entered the hole how-ever, the terrific explosion occurred, and the earth and stone for many yards around not have ry of the stic Conwere dislodged and thrown into a conlomerate mass with the remains of the

infortunate victims. The explosion created the utm sure x (and litement and consternation in the railway es) had

camp. The cries of the dying men revived their paralyzed comrades, however, and an attempt at rescue was begun. One by one the bleeding forms were taken out, after hard work at excavaling longress this curled for, wing to

they were all dead when taken out or died soon thereafter. The bodies were terribly mutilated. At the latest accounts a rescuing force was still at work removing the dirt and

At the latest accounts a rescuing force was still at work removing the dirt and rock from the place, as four other work-men are missing and it is supposed they were also killed, although there is a pos-sibility that they were on another part of the works at the time of the explosion. The force of the shock can be imagined from the fact that two mules standing at ted in

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meet a train at Thicketty, a sidetrack aron miles below this place, but the ain dispatcher either falled to give a milar order or the order was misunderings be instituted to see that the charter was annulled, and that the combination was not effected. He said that he has al-ready advised the Secretary of State not bod by the engineer and conductor. te first and second sections had reached e sidetrack and a flagman had been sent to record any railroad reorganization or charter papers until they were referred to the Attorney General's office. If the he alderack and a hagman had been solt back to flag section three. The train that they were to meet came in and the flag-man sent out was called. Before leaving, however, he left torpedoes on the track. The flagman had not reached the train when they heard the third section apcase of the reorganization of the Port Royal and Western Carolina Road could not be reached by the new Canstitution he said that there was no doubt in his mind that it was a case that was fully povered by the existing statute law. Governor Evans says that the people of the State have repeatedly expressed themselves against the consolidation of competing lines; and that he expects to see every fragment of law exhausted in trying to defeat the expected consolida

The Fight Against Railroad Consoli-

dation.

ing lightly from him the cerements and stepping forth gally, bedizened in the gaudy, flaunting hues of rejoicing and victory. Nothing more strange has hap-pened, but we have had things as strange. As to the Port Royal and Augusta cas As we recollect the occurrence-so many developments develop that we be-Governor Evans is confident as to the final result, and he thinks that the Fed-eral Courts will sustain the State Courts in the matter. He is somewhat disap pointed that the case should have taken many developments develop that we ob-come mixed and giddy in endeavoring to recall them—Senator Irby on an occasion produced a Barlow knife and signified a bloodthirsty purpose to explore there-with the hidden, private and personal contents and apparatus of Captain Shell's internal anatomical construction. This his long to reach a final settlement, as it has been in the mills of the Court for

The Greenville News announces that i Ine dreen ville velue announces that it is reported that a competent lawyer has liready been engaged to see that the Port Royal and Western Carolina Road is not "gobbled up," by the Southern.

Governor Evans says that the owners of the remorseless Tillman. Governor Evans says that the owners of railroads may as well realize that there is no need for them to try and "gobble up" competing lines, and that the State will in conformity with the laws do everything that it can to prevent any such consolidations —News and Courier. Shell made Irby and Shell and Irby together made Tillman and the combined force, effort, influence and ingenuity of the three were required to discover, create and establish Evans. Tillman abandon-ed, derided, stabbed and overthrew Shell, Evans has ignored him and Irby offered to cut him with a Barlow knife. In course of time it hath befallen that Till-

South Carolina's Delegation.

man has smitten Irby likewise. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Senator Tillman had an opportunity to use his famous pitchfork on the President's message to-day, but he is not the same Ben in the Now the problem is, with whom shall Captain Shell seek alliance in the event of his restoration to life, and which of his enemies will be forgive? Which will stick most acutely in his craw, the pitch-United States Senate chamber that he is on the hustings in Edgefield. His aufork or the Barlow? Or will he go up against both and essay to attack and whack their divided forces in detail, or on the instants in Edgenetic. His au-thorized comments on the President's message are quite tame compared with the remarks he made to his friends on the same subject. When your corres-pondent called upon him to-night at his apartments in the Hotel Cochrane he was entertaining a party of personal friends. He was quite severe in his comments, upon Mr. Cleveland and the message, but the severe statements were not in-tended for publication. He inaugurated bis Senatorial cerear by sticking his

tended for publication. He inaugurated his Senatorial career by sticking his pitchfork into the treasury to the extent of \$15,000 for the relief of the Newberry College. This is a war claim that was urged by Representative Latimer in the last Congress. It is a just claim and should have been paid long ago. George Stackhouse, of Marlboro, has been appointed private secretary to Sen-ator Tiilman, vice Mat. Tighe, resigned. Representative Strait proposes to press a

Subject for discussion: Does the New Tes tament require one tenth for the support of the Gospel Speakers: H. H. Watkins, Rev. H. B. Fant, 20 minutes each. General discus-sior. Speakers 10 minutes each Representative Strait proposes to press a bill for the erection of a public building at Rock Hill. He also has several pen-

ion bills to present. Representative Elliott has named A. S. Salley, of Charleston, as his private sec-retary. Representative Wilson has ap-pointed Benjamin Bishop to a similar place.—News and Courier. Woman's Union No. 2. HONEA PATH, S. C., Dec. 16, 1895. Program Woman's Union, No. 2, Saluda Association, which meets with the Honea Path Church December 28, 1895 :

1 Devotional exercises, conducted by **Our Election Laws in Congress.** Mrs. A. M. Walters.

2. Why we should keep all Christian work subordinate to and under the control of the church-Mrs H. C. Wilson and Miss Emma Meredith. Open for discus WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 14.-Although there was talk before congress met that Southern Republicans might try to bring abont congressional action on the State Constitutions of South Carolina and Mis-3 Faith in God and love for the work aissippi which they claim are designed to distranchise their party, there does not seem to be much likelihood that any efnecessary to true success-Mrs. O. K. Breazeale and Miss Ida Barts.

fective steps in that direction will be taken. Some of the new members have talked

with the house veterans on the subject and have become convinced that there is nothing this congress can do, and that the only thing practical would be to bring the question involved into the supreme court. In the next congress, if it be a republican house, the status will be di-ferent. Already there is talk among Southern republicans that members who bring credentials from South Carolina to

Those who have used Dr Ki

There is a great deal of speculation among the boys as to who Ralph Rouzar could be. Some of them think that he's a she of the new type, but they are barking up the wrong tree. Ralph Rouzer wears blain, straight breetches, just like Ned Needle's, only 'his'ns got patches on 'em and Ned's su't" their vows and make merry around the festive gobbler on Thanksgiving Day." As the Greenville News announced As the Greenville News announced some time since, we have lost the faculty of being surprised and are prepared for anything in the way of political revivals and survivals, resurrections, resuscita-tions, manifestations, flip-flops, sumer-saults and other acrobatics, upheavals, earthquakes, transformations and com-binations. Therefore we are ready to

and Ned's ain't " Bicycles are getting as plentiful as you please in Brushy Creek now. We saw dve in Wigington's Bicycle Repair Shop one day last week and "Johnnie and Tombinations. Therefore we are ready to contemplate with the stolidity of petrifi-cation the spectacle of the good Captain Shell, of Laurens County, emerging from his place in the reform grave yard, castnie" were both doctoring on 'em. we had one.

We heard a sweet, sweet little girl re mark one afternoon last week that she did wish Ned Needle would blow up the "local breezes from Brushy Creek" regularly like he used to. We told her that we did, too. Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perjectly free from every deleterious substance and to be Old boy, can't you blow 'em a little forus' Tell us how you felt that night you tried to ride your bike across that "long gang plankling foot bridge" when your lantern purely vegetable They do not weaken by their aution, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 250 per box Sold by Hill went out and you and the bike fell off. Eb? If you don't tell it, I will.

In accordance with a time honored cusom among newspapers the working force of the INTELLIGENCEB will, I guess, observe Internal anatomical construction. This was naturally unpleasant to Captain Shell, grating upon his semsibilities and causing resentment. The political vitals of the same suffering states man have felt at various times the knife and pitchfork of the removalese Tillman the holikave and we'll get no paper nex week. In that case you may look ont for me with my hair done up in curl papers New Year. I'll try to give you the dots on our Christmas if I don't get killed or foundered.

A merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all is the wish of Yours truly.

RALPH ROUZER. Townville News. Well, Oscar Harris got married Thurs-day evening. He married Mrs. Hunter Brownlee, and our good Dr. Frierson, of Anderson performed the ceremony. We don't blams him for getting married, for he had some little children and they need-ed somebody to care for them A home is not a home, nobow, without a good wo-man to preside over it. We wish them to be a great blessing to each other. Mesers Mike O'Neal and Draton Babb, Mesers Mike O'Neal and Draton Babb, of this place, have the contract to ditch a canal through the Little Beaverdam bot

canal through the Little Beaverdam Dot-toms, commencing at the lower end of Captain Hunter's, bottoms and running through Capt. Hunter's, F. A. Daniels', G. W. Grant's, Capt. R O. Tribble's, J. O Harris' and probably others. O'Neal & Babb will work convicts on the job If the Little Beaverdam bottoms were well STOP !...

dried they would make nearly enough corn to supply the Fork Township. Mr. McKinney Brown, of this place, has his dwelling on Westminister street comleted. That's right, my boy, bring her in

bout Xmas. We have had several droves of mountain hogs in town laisly. They sell them six cents net, which we think is very reason.

able. Well, fellow correspondents, the editor has returned his thanks and gave us a word of encouragement, which was very small, we must admit, but nevertheless let us try to do better work in the future than we

have in the past. Mr. Jackson Giles, of Cartersville, Ga., s visiting his parents near this place. Prof. Speak, of this place, has been very

ick. but we are glad to note that he much better. Christmas is nearly here and we do hope that every body will remember the orphane at Greenwood and Clinton. How much

nicer to give a dollar to the orphans than it is to get a bottle of whiskey and get drunk and make beasts of ourselves. So in remembering the Saviour let us try to imitate. Him, for he was always going

about doing good. We have been to the Exposition and are

on Midway and rode on the big wheel and felt powerful small, but we did not take all of Midway in. We walked along the all of Midway in. We walked along the orowded street and was obliged to exclaim a fool and his money soon parts, and a suck born every mlante. But going through the government building fully repaid us for our trip. The Constitution Co. entertained us royally on Georgia bar-becue, and Mr W. F. Crussell, manager of the weekly, carried us through all the buildings and took a great deal of pains in explaining it all to us and footing all the bills. which was an item well calculated to capture the average American. So we wish

capture the average American. So we wish the Constitution much success, and wish the INTELLIGENCER great success and that it's editor will find a good wife before '96

s out. OLD ROSIN DE BOW.

- Michael Fritz, now deceased, for-meriy a resident of Friendensburg, Schuylkill County, Pa., cut a third set of teeth at the age of 81. These lasted 12

ers. A D convictions will do more than all the ssays that could be written on law and the Estate of E. B. Murray, J. F. Clink-scales, J N. Brown. J. W. Daniels, Blue

coales, J N. Brown, J. W. Daniels, Blue Ridge Railroad and others, it being the Tract of Land conveyed to J. Adger Smythe by James H. McConneil, Sheriff, and conveyed to E. B. Murray by J. Ad-ger Smythe by Deed recorded in R M. C. office for Anderson Co., S. C., in Book - A woman in Pittsburg, Pa., sold her husband the other day to a former sweetheart for \$30 in cash, a pair of dia-mond earrings, a diamond ring and a diamond pin. And she made by the trade trade.

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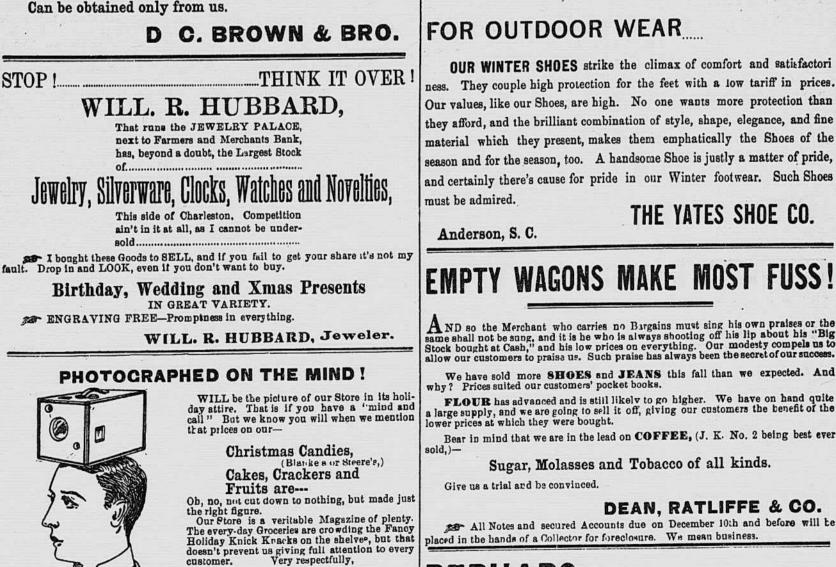
already sold off Also, that Lot or parcel of Land, with the two story Brick Building thereon, in the City of Anderson, S. C., fronting on Whitner Street 26j feet, running hack 202 feet, adjoining store-room of G. W. Fat, E B. Murray & Co. ar d Bine Ridge R R, the same as conveyed to E. B. Murray oy M P Tribble. Terms. On the formation of the same convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and M P Tribble. Terms-One half cash, balance in twelve

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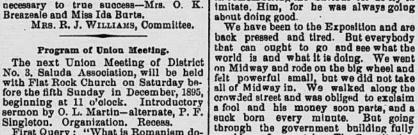
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make truce with both and by holding a balance of power between them bring them suppliants to his feet? We pause for a reply and will await developments in this new complication and the results of this reported amortion and the results of this reported apparition from the political cemetery with keen and shivering interest.—Greenville News. Sunday School Union The Sunday school union of 3rd district Saluda Association, will meet with Flat Rock Baptist Sunday school the fifth Sun-day in December at 10 a.m. Devotional exercises by L P. Smith, 15 minutes

M. C. SMITH, For Com.

