ss Senator from Mississippi. We der if it was a cash transaction? The proposal to hold a joint caucus of il the Democrats in both branches of igress, to try to arrange a platform good one and should be carried out.

President Lane of the Memphis con ation put the whole situation in a nut-il when he declared: "Hold down your exton, and you will dictate the price, but produce a three million bale aurpins, and Liverpool will pay you what

Gen. Farley, who has in charge the rate records of the State, her handed and shows that much more has done, and a great deal more, princi-The printing, remains to be done.

If ever this country is compelled to wage war in any other power, the West th west will be able to supply at a av's notice colonels for at least 100,000 f soldiers. This is a moderate nate pased on a careful reading of ing the past few weeks. The of the South in this direction

at, a twenty page weakly maga-ted exclusively to the promo-development of the tobacco of South Carolina. Subscription 2.00 a year. The publishers are corpatists, and located, as are in the tobacco region of the

Pobert L. McCaughrin died at his in Newberry last Monday, aged 61. He was one of Newberry's mossaident of the Columbia & Green of honor and trust. As the of his death he was President of the berry National Bank and Cotton and a Director of the Piedmoni Next Wednesday is the time set for

ing the bids for the new issue of is at Washington, and it is now cer that the government will get all the it wante, and upon much more ole have thus shown in the by maintaining the value of itleb will place the business of the

Henry Claws, the New York banker said to have made himself fabulously mithy. "It is safe to say," explainie of \$50,000,000 per annum. It is a or about \$100, consequently the growing consettion in manufacture has reached a int where a serious break in price may

The Legislature is moving along very well with its work but is not likely to are some very foolish bills being oduced. For instance, one crank ints all the County officers paid a small fare and the fees which they collect to go into the County treasury, and another wants to force the Sheriffe to charge only actual cost for dicting prisoners. A the namel "valler dog" bill, and a ma jority of the members thought the dogere of more value than sheep.

The Board of Directors of the Tennes The Board of Directors of the Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition have decided to postpone the opening of the fair from September 1, 1896, b. May 1, 1897. The Exposition is planned to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the State, and as the State was admitted June 1, 1796, June 1, 1896, is the antiversary. But the enterprise harown to such proportions that the directhey say, make this year a had one for a great industrial Exposition. Under the direction of the directors the Exposition will open May i, 1897, and continue six months, to November I. There will be no let up in the work at the grounds.

The Christian Index, one of the oldes religious newspapers in the country and the official organ of Baptists of Georgia, was cold at public auction in Atlanta last Wednesday as part of the estate of the late J. C. McMichael, who died intestate. It was bid in by Rev. Dr. T. P. Bell, the Corresponding Segretary of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist on, with headquarters at Nashille. The price paid for the paper was \$11,000 cash. Dr. Bell has not as yet made his arrangements for the future onduct of the paper, but will announce new in a short time. There were a number of bidders and the contest as to the should get this valuable piece of roperty was spirited. The Christian on and has always been a tower parchaser, is prominent in the affairs of the church. He was for a long time pas-tor of the Baptlet Church in this city.

Gov. Evans will make the biggest mis take of his administration if he appoints a metropolitan police force in Charleston. Capt. Smythe, Charleston's new Mayor, who will do his best to enforce all laws, and se has a right to name the officers who serve under him. The Conservative inction is to the mignity in Charleston, and that Mr. Williams, of the delegation, and that Mr. Williams, of the delegat is an honorable, high-toned gentleman

The Past and the Coming Week in the General Assembly.

COLUMBIA, S. C., January 26.—Governor after Governor and Legislator after Legislator has called attention to the curse of party legislation. The Constitutional Convention, appreciating the crying need for reformation in this line, fixed ten classes of legislation that it was known should be checked, and then passed a provision that in all cases where a ceneral law can be made to anniv where a general law can be made to apply to special law should be enacted. There s no doubt that the Constitutional Con-cention inhibition has stopped a hundred vention inhibition has stopped a hundred bills to open this roadway or to amend the charter of this town or incorporate another, or to incorporate some new-fangled company that wanted to save the fees of the Secretary of State. The Con-stitution can be thanked for all this, but the members would be thanked for a the members would be thanked for a great deal more if they would put their seal of condeunation once and for all time on this special legislation, that is slowly but surely creeping into the Calendar. The members seem to realize that it ought not to be encouraged, but no doubt feel that it will do no pecial harm and may be of assistance to their friends. And then they expect the Sanata to defeat and may be of assistance to their friends.
And then they expect the Senate to defeat
such measures. It is generally estimated that the cost of a Legislative day is
\$1,000. The last session, which did not
last thirty days, cost \$33,370.21, and it
would seem that this encouragement of would seem that this encouragement of special bills is a rather costly luxury, es-socially with a Legislature that is so de-

voted to economy.

The Legislature was begged by Gover-nor Evans to leave off all special legisla-tion and only enact that which was necessary to carry out the provisions of the doubt promised that they would see that no special legislation would be permit-ted, but it must be that they do not want ied, but it must be that they do not want to hurt some one's feelings that gives the entre to so many of these special bills. It often happens that after an argument of an hour the point is made that it is a special law that is being proposed, that the bill is recommitted, perhaps to die in committee, but not until the Senate has been made to spend several hundred dollars and the members are kept that much tonger away from their homes and crops.

Yesterday for instance it cost the States thousand or more dollars to do what? To exempt portions of Pickens from the took law. To change the name of the Asylum that had already been provided Asylum that had already been provided for in the Constitution. To provide for foot-ways, which are now being cared for without a statute. To provide for the repeal of the statute requiring emigrant agents to take out licenses and to provide for the changing of the course of public roads, which can now be done with perhaps a little more trouble, and to read oills for a third time and kill a dozen or more measures. The question is was this worth the expense to the State, and could it not have been left for future Legisla tures and give the present members ample time for the consideration of such ple time for the consideration of such matters as the general election and registration laws, the general incorporation Acts, the municipal corporation is well as the municipal corporation is well judicial system and the like to continue with yesterday's illustration. There were members yesterday who wanted the road law changed for four or five counties. One had the stock law changed for a part of his county. Another wanted fences in ois county to be of a certain height. Another wanted the fish is we amended for cour counties. Another wanted an exhibition of cow's hides for his county. Another wanted a cotton weigher for a town and so it went.

other wanted a cotton weigher for a town and so it went.
Governor Evans suggested that eight general bills would cover most of the necessary legislation. As a matter of fact, there were on yesterday's Calendar 166 aumbers, which indicates that number of bills and resolutions. Of that number three are from the Senate and forty-five ame over from last year, but there are till at least a hundred House bills under consideration, and others that have not consideration, and others that have not yet been placed on the Calendar. Last week the members began thinking

hat they were seeing daylight through the plie of legislation. They are gloomier

Yesterday I asked a member when he thought the Legislature would adjourn, and he replied: "If they keep on trying conterminate hog cholera there is no telting whether we will ever get home." The first of March is now put down by the despondent as the final limit for work, but there does not seem to be any reason why the session should be protonged to March. There are a great many general bills that have to be considered, but many of them are what might many general bills that have to be considered, but many of them are what might us termed "administration" bills, and will, no doubt, be rushed through without much trouble, and there is the additional advantage that the Senate has goten several of these general bills in good shape. Neither of the branches have yet taken up the educational questions that

There has been a good deal of work There has been a good deal of work done during the past week. Some of it is of great importance, while other parts might as well have been left over for future Legislatures. The bill providing for a Code commissioner was passed. The bill providing for changes of venue was passed by both Houses. Lee and Jackson's birthdays were made public holidays. The Supreme Court bill has been almost agreed upon. Resolutions as to the Cuban struggle were passed, and the the Cuban struggle were passed, and the anti-lynching statute was made to conform to the new Constitution.

It may be suggested that the General Assembly does not seem to be enthusiastic in its adoption of a statute to carry out the Constitutional provisions against tynching. It seems to be a somewhat bitter pill to provide that the counties bould have to remove the counties. ivinching. It seems to be a somewhat bitter pill to provide that the counties bould have to pay out money in cases where persons were injured by lynchers. In both branches efforts were made to make the statute apply only to cases where death resulted. The Constitution, however, fixed that, and there is a good deal of curiosity expressed by members and others as to what will be done in the first case of lynching that hancens in the ond others as to what will be done in the first case of lynching that happens in the state now that the new Constitution has gone into effect.

During the present week the House will probably take up the registration and election laws, and as the House and

Senate bills are very much alike there will hardly be much trouble in coming to an agreement. It is practically certain that the outlines of the new registration law will be upon the basis of the present statute. Now that the Senate has declined to provide for more than one Super-visor after 1898 there will be but little visor after 1898 there will be but little use for the House to discuss it. The original registration plan of Gen. McCrady provided for more than one registration officer and the only reasons that there were not several registration officers in the original bill was because of the cost. The House and Senate election bills both The House and Senate election bills both nave the eight box system as a base. Nothing better seems to have suggested itself to the committees, although Mr. Manning's Australian bailot system has Manning's Australian ballot system has been reported without recommendation. There will probably be considerable discussion on this plan and Mr. Manning will be given an opportunity to explain his bill, but that is likely to be the last

in the series of investigations that have been going on. The Penitentiary invesigation to say the least is getting inter-sting, if it is not proving anything. This nevestigation will be continued during the week, and it is likely that the result will be known before the end of the week.

The action of the committee of the board of trustees of Clemson, approved board of trustees of Clemson, approved by the full board, has brought about sev-eral material changes in the faculty and policy of Clemson, and this has in a measure anticipated the purpose of the investigating committee which is to look into the rumors as to the mismanagement

of the College.

It is likely that the committee will not go to Clemson until the middle of the week, because its members wish to be present at the expected election of Associate Justices. It is further understood that Senator Tillman would like very much to appear before the committee au rive his views on a variety of matters give his views on a variety of matters connected with the institution, and that he has been communicated with as to when he can attend, and some consideration will likely be given his convenience in appearing before the committee, as it is said that Mrs. Tillman is sick in

Ex-Comptroller General Ellerbe is said to be on the popular wave, and Mr. A. Howard Patterson of Barnwell is mentioned for the place. No one has yet said what Governor Evans' plans are. He may make the race for the Senate or run

for re-clection and then stand for the There is a decided disposition to have the election of the Supreme Court Justices as soon as possible, and the likelihood is that the elections will be arranged for Tuesday. At present there is no agreement on the salary question, and a committee on free conference has been trying to adjust the differences. It is understood that the economists of the House have agreed to allow the Chief Justice \$3,000 per annum and the Associate Justices \$2,850 ach, and it is likely that some agreement will be reached by to-morrow even ing, for if no agreement can be reached the bill will die and another will have to the bill will die and another will have we be introduced and go through the mill. It is a somewhat noteworthy incident that Speaker Jones has appointed on the committee on tree conference, Messrs. Frederick Williams, and L. J. Williams, two orthodox economists. It is a case where personal interests conflict with official duties, as Mr. Jones wished to carry out the wishes of the House, which were contrary to those of himself as a condidate for Associate Justice. condidate for Associate Justice.

The Legislature has not yet received Governor Evans' message with reference to the dispensary law. He is now at work collecting and arranging the data for the

It is understood that one of the important proposed changes will be to place the dispensary in charge of a board of trustees or directors, say of seven members, giving one member of the board to each of the Congressional districts.

It would appear as if there will be a close rub on the proposition of increasing the judicial circuits to ten. There can be no question as to the desirability of some method of relieving the congestion of business in the Courts in the larger counties, and it seems that the increase of circuits is the cheapest method, but now the question is whether the members are willing to involve the State even in the creation of two more circuit-Some argue that the present Judges car be made to work harder and do all the required work, while others insist that the present Judges work hard enough, and two new Judges should be chosen. The bill is now before the House, and it has its best chance before that body. Opinion is much divided as to whether the circuits will be established or not.

The doze seem to have their appeals. be made to work harder and do all the The dogs seem to have their special champions in the Senate this year. The House, to the surprise of many, passed a bill directed against worthless destructive curs, but the Senate killed the bill and Legislature will do absolutely nothing to sheep husbandry in bouth Carolina.

The House yesterday passed the bill trepeal the statute directed against emigrant agents. No one seemed to take any notice of the matter and it went through without debate. To-day a prominent cit izen said he was sorry to see the bill fa-vored by any of the members and n ought to be killed. He said that before the present law was passed hundreds on negro farm laborers were taken West. Now that the factories are going up of every hand and the white laborers were going to work in the mills if the sgent-were again let loose on the negro laborer-there would soon be no tenant class or laborers for the farms. This was especially the case in the up-country, and the low-country negroes did not want to work on the up-country farms, and he doubted whether they were able to dithat class of work. It was, he said, s very serious question, and the Senatought to go very slow about letting the agents loose on the negro laborer, who in useded on the farms of the State.

The ways and means committee has not yet made up its estimates for the appropriation and supply bill.—Special to News and Courter. cially the case in the up-country, and the

Clemson College will be Better in the

the pile of legislation. They are gloomier now than they were a week ago, as the prospects for a long session are on the increase. There is still a great deal ahead, and the most important measures have not yet been taken under consideration, and the appropriation bill has not shown uself up to this time.

Yesterday I asked a member when he thought the Legislature would adjourn, and he replied: "If they keep on trying o enterminate hog cholera there is no telting whether we will ever get home." To the Board of Trustees of the Clean son Agricultural College—Gentlemen We, your committee appointed to investigate the management of the College-respectfully submit the following recommendations: We consider the academic department

unduly prominent, there being in this department three full professors and two department three full professors and two associates, the latter paid \$1,500 each while in the Agricultural Departmen while in the Agricultural Departmenthere is no tall professor and in the Mechanical Department only one. In order, therefore, to reduce this department at its proper proportion and to show our determination to give special prominence to practical and scientific surjects, we recommend that salaries of literary professors range from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Believing the success of the Mathematical Department to be greatly impered because of the in-fficiency of Professor Strode, we recommend that he be required to resign at such a time as may seem strode, we recommend that he be required to resign at such a time as may seem proper to the Board. This and similar recommendations cause us much pain, but we cannot permit our sympathy for any individual to outweigh our interests in the welfare of students whose prepara-tion for the responsible duties of life would be irrevocably impaired by inef-

We believe that all of our instructor. should be men of at least respectable education and we, therefore, recommend that Mr. Litton, whose education is lamentably deficient, be requested to resign and that his place be filled by an experi

and that his place be filled by an experiof liberal education.

We do not recommend any immediatincrease in the salaries of the instructoring the Mechanical Department, but recognizing the importance of having thoroughly trained men here, we recommend that our present instructors be urged to make use of every opportunity for improvement and that they be permitted, whenever practicable, to spend their vacation at special schools or universities offering advanced instruction in mechanical arts. in this department should be not less than \$1,200, and we recommend that these salaries be increased from time to time in proportion to the zeal and efficiency displayed by the instructors in charge.
Inasmuch as the Department of Physic

was, at the last meeting of the Board, made a branch of the Mechanical Department, we recommend that the Chair of Physics be abolished and that the in-Physics be aboushed and that the instructor in this subject be paid from \$800 to \$1,200, thereby ranking with other instructors in the Mechanical Department.

Mr. J. W. Hart, our dairyman, hashown himself to be an expert in his work and we, therefore, recommend that his salary be increased to at least \$1200

We recommend that Professor Morrison continue in charge of the Fitting rison continue in charge of the Fitting Schools at a salary of \$1,500. As thorough Schools at a salary of \$1,500. As thorough preparatory training is indispensible to successful work in the college, failure in higher classes often being due to boddy work in the rudimentary branches, we recommend that hereafter only experi and experienced teachers be employed for the Fitting School and that the young for the Fitting School and that the young men now assisting Professor Morrison be urged to fit themselves as soon as possible, by special university training, for the vocation of teaching. Since it is now easy to secure the services of men who, after completing college courses, have made special preparation at the universities for the work of teaching, we do not think it wise to employ here young men who have received only a general college education. Experienced teachers of established reputation would, of course, form exceptions to this rule. form exceptions to this rule.

In conclusion, we consider it the duty of the educator not simply to hear les of the educator not simply to near lessons, but to strive both in and out of the class room by all means at his command to develop his pupils in mind and morals. We want no hirelings at Clemson, and we recommend that the Board retain only those professors who manifest, by their acts, a genuine love for their work and a hearty interest in all their pupils, especi-

ally in dull backward boys who most need the encouragement of sympathetic

MEMPHIS, TENN., Jan. 21 .- The second annual Convention of Southern Cotton Growers and others directly concerned

with the cotton crop convened here to-day upon a call from President Hector D. Lane, of Alabama. Every one of the cotton growing States was repre-sented, Mississippi and Arkansas having conspicuously large and intelligent dele-gations. President Lane, who was chosen permanent chairman, delivered "On!" and turned partly about and fell.
There were two physicians in the house his address immediately after the Con-vention was called to order, dealing extensively with statistics to demonstrate the necessity for holding the cotton acreage within bound. He pointed out that the annual surplus is the effective instrument used by the cotton "bear" to depress values and that over-production fosters manipulation. At the conclusion of the address the tree by a fellow tramp. An inquest was held. The tramp camped last night two miles from the city and set fire to a turpentine box. After he had failen to sleep the tree burned down and f-ll upon him. various committees were appointed, and then the Hop. Charles Scott, of Mississippi, was introduced. He dwelt chiefly pon the method of the Southern cotton rower, which carried him away from liversification to the all cotton crop, which, in turn, carried him to the supply men who predicated their advances upon that crop. The close of Mr. Scott's address aroused enthusiasm, because he took up the certain consequences of a war in which this country should figure as a principal. He insisted that so long be done, but when the time arrived it would be found that the agriculturists of the South would be found among the bremest of the country's soldiers. ds remember our honored British ances-ry." he claimed, "and with a single voice let the people of both nations say:

Cottontots in Council.

God save the President, God save the At the close of this speech the committhe on resolutions announced its readiness to report, and did so. The preamble recites the evil consequences of over-production and unsystematic marketing of the cotton crop, and resolves, "I hat we call the attention of Southern cotton growers to the fact that they are masters tess than seven million bales, renders i reduction of screage during the present vear to materially advance the value of etton, and thus insure a safe and sub recreased prosperity to the South, not only as the immediate result of such profit, but by enhancing the value of our lands and turning hither the tide of immigration, much needed for the develpment of the great natural resources of

"We earnestly urge all producers of sotton to take advantage of this golden apportunity, and to continue the wise policy adopted during the past season of making the South self-supporting by dist producing an abundant supply of sorn, hay, meat and other like commodities for home consumption, decreasing the cotton acreage still further for the matter of prime importance, thus guard ug against the dangers of over production and leaving the cotton as a surplus Other resolutions were reported and

adopted, making the American Cotton Growers' Association permanent, in structing the president and executive committee to move energetically against every disposition to increase acreage, and roviding for permanent officers from ach cotton glowing State.

A committee was also appointed to ormulate an address to agriculturists and to prepare and premulgate it, after which the Convention adjourned sine die. The committee on address soon com-pleted its work, calling attention to the creater returns from the decreased crops and the cause therefor. The committee

and the cause therefor. The commutes uncludes:
"We appeal to your self-interest and your patriotism to do all in your power to keep down the production of the staple. Do not desert the ground you have won. Tight upon the lines laid down, make the otton States self-supporting; put more and in clover and grasses for your hogory. o run on; diversify your crops, and when you have done all this the area devoted to cotton will yield more proficable returns than if you sought to increase the number of your baies. It is to their respective States. All were remarkably reticent.

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The farmers in this section are not going to plant much cotton but will have a big crop of 'hog and hominy.'

Mr. Donaldson says there seems to be no man in sight on whom the sentiment of the party or of any faction or section. settling all business calculations. The brudent man will trim his sails to meet it. With the commerce of the country nterrupted by war—and war may come—cotton would be unsaleable except at nominal prices. Every consideration then of patriorism or self-interest and of prudence indicates that you adher strictly to the rule of diminished acreage.

The Tide of Immigration. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Jan. 22.—Reports received by the Southern and Northwest-ern Industrial Association at the general flices in this city from various outside points east of the Mississippi show a remarkable tide of immigration from the Northwest to the South since the holidays. gration from the Northwest has been an important factor in turning a large portion
of Southern trade from the East to the
Northwest Southern retail inerchants
on the agricultural districts report a fairly active demand from new customers f coods and groceries not handled in the South. Inquiry on this line reveals the fact that these new customers are Western farmers who have recently come South and naturally ask for the brand of goods with which they have been familiar in he West. This fact has caused a number of west. This lact has caused a funder of small purchases to be made in Chicago by Southern merchants who have never confere used the Western market except for grain and food products. A number f minor industries are being located in the South by Western people. Repre-entatives of the various professions from he Northwest are looking for new locations in the South, and current event

ustrial alliance between the South and he Northwest. It is estimated that a very large per. ent, of Southern trade will go to the Northwest during the next season, par-icularly in the line of agricultural im-plements. All of the Southern railroads ere giving special attention to immigra-lon and offer liberal inducements in the way of reduced rates. No less than five nundred land agents have gone from the doubtern States to the Northwest since the 1st of January for the purpose of presenting the advantages of different local-ties and indusing home seekers from the Northwest to locate in the South. Nearly very real estate agent is now advertising farm lands as a special feature of his business. Colonization companies have been founded at nearly every county seat. Out of sixty-six counties in Alabama forty report the presence of agents from the Northwest, who have been sent out to examine land and goneral conditions in the South. A large per cent. of the new settlers in the Northwest are Grand Army men, and this fact will show a heavy increase in the pension payments for the next year in the Southern States. At present the aggregate of the pension payments in the Southern States is hardy 6 per cent of the total of the country Should immigration to the South from the Northwest continue the increase in pension disbursements for the Southern States for the next fiscal year will probably show a gain of fully 5 per cent, making the total about \$15,000,000.

It Was Unanimous.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 22.-The agitation by the Constitution in favor of making General Lee's birthday a holiday in the South has quickly borne fruit here and to-day the House, with remarkable reeling and enthusiasm and by a spontaneous rising vote, adopted an amend-ment which made that day a State legal

noliday. When Mr. Gadsden's bill to make the hirthday of Stonewall Jackson a legal holiday was taken up Mr. Floyd rose and fered an amendment to make General Robert E. Lee's birthday a legal holiday also, thereby touching a patriotic chord, which met a responsive echo on all sides. In offering the amendment Mr. Eloyd made some very patriotic remarks. He said he would like to see the amendment unanimously adopted by a rising vote. This country had few enough legal holi-

Holland's Store, S. C.

Rev. T. B. Hargrove dropped dead here vesterday in the midst of his sermon. Our clever friend. Dr. Witherspoon, bas been suffering some weeks from a fail from his horse while returning one dark night from visiting a patient minister was repeating the words: "Be-lieve in the Lord Jesus and ye shall be hurt inwardly, one of his thumbs is badly sprained, causing him no little inconven-lence to his practice and other ways. The saved." He began "helieve in the Lord— believe in the Lord Jesus and be saved." njured thumb is still about twice of the other one We trust he will soon

e all right again.
Mr. W. M. Barriss, of Anderson, spent night with us one night last week Mr. Barriss was for many years a resident of his vicinity and his many friends are al wave glad to see him Dr Nardin, of Anderson, was in this community last week on professional busi-

ness.
The measies are subsiding. They have about run out of material. One consulaion we have is, they can't come through this country soon again.
Our farmers are stirring around, sowing oals and generally making preparations for another crop. Guano is being hauled. We think the bulk of our farmers are using the manure sold by that enterprising firm Bleckley & Fretwell, who have for the last few years done much for the farmers, by bringing a first class fertilizer down

Mr Z L Burriss has bought land and ettied in our community. We welcome in the city to-day for the purpose of mak-ing arrangements for the departure from Mr. J M. Cardin and wife spent several this city, on February 27th, of 450 negroes for Liberia. The steamer Laurado, he days in our neighborhood last week with heir three daughters. says has been chartered and that that number of negroes have paid in their During the recent rains the Savannah iver rose about 6 feet or more. dues and are ready to embark for the promised land. Of these about fifty will Dennis Jones, a colored man, broke the wing of a wild goose one day recently with cheap pistol He shot into a flock on a rock about 50 yards in the Sayannah with

the shove result He hadn't got the goose.

hough, the last we heard from it

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 27.—Before Special Master J. E. Hagnod to day Gen, Sam. Thomas and Thomas F. Rvan, the recent purchasers of the Port Royal & Vestern Carolina road, swore that they did not represent the Southern Railway
company when buying the property.
The counties of Spartanburg and Laurens
had brought suit to prevent the confir-Southern was the real purchaser and that it was against the laws of the State for one road to buy or control a competing line.
The case will come up before Judge
Simonton in the United States Circuit
Court for a final hearing on Wednesday.

A Story With a Moral.

Here's a Georgia story with a moral to it: A party, consisting of hunters, dogs, axes and torches galore, had been hunt-ing for a good part of the night without any luck whatever. Finally, however, he dogs treed a coon up a very large ree. While discussing the subject of cutting down such a large 'ree one of the many negroes volunteered to climb the tree and invest gate the whereabouts of

Fell Dead in His Pulpit.

COLD WATER, MISS., Jan. 27.-The

As he uttered the last word he exclaimed

who went to the prostrate man's assistance, but life was extinct. The Rev.

Hargrove was well known in the South

A Pine Tree's Revenge.

WAYCROSS, GA., Jan. 22.-A strange

young white man, a tramp, was found dead this morning at the root of a pine

There is no telling how long he lived in this condition. The burial occurred this

afternoon and was at the expense of the

They go to Liberia.

ard, of Birmingham, Ala., the reasurer of the International Migration Society, is

go from Savannah, but the largest num-ber will come from the State of Arkan-

Says the Southern Didn't Buy It.

as, which will furnish 157 emigrants.

SAVANNAH, GA., Jan. 22 .- T. D. How-

county. He was not identified.

negro and coon dialect. Some one ventured the remark:

'Bill, have you got that coon?"

'Yas, sab," was the reply. "I'se got dis her' coon; but I wish you 'u'd send some o' dem darkies up her' to help me turn him loose!"

Donaldson Talks.

MR EDITOR: As it is not often we see anything in the INTELLIGENCER from this section at Committee, has returned from washington, where he attended the meeting of that committee. He told a representative of the Greenville News yesterday, in answer to inquiries, that he had been unable to gather from his fellow committeemen any information of yalue regarding the political situation in

of the party or of any faction or section of it is centered. All he could gather was that the Republicans are as badly at sea for a candidate as the Democrats. That was the general belief of the members of the committee. Committeeman Donaldson does not think the vote of the committee for the

onvention city was a test of sentiment convention city was a test of sentiment on the currency question. The silver men were agreed on only one point, and that was to oppose New York. Many of them voted for St. Louis, but they did not regard themselves as bound to that city. By the way, one of the leading delegates from St. Louis was a Mr. Sammons, who went from Greenville County. His mother was a Young from the Paris Mountain section of the County. He is said to be the most prominent candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Missouri.

nor of Missouri.

Mr. Donaldson met President Cleveland and had a brief talk with him. He says the President looks clean, clear cut and bealthy. Any talk of his being a habitual drinker or having recently used prits to excess is evidently, Mr. Donaldson says, a slander. He observed the President closely and was impressed with the clearness of his skin and ever. Mr. he clearness of his skin and eyes. Mr. Dieveland seemed to be in good spirits and temper, and had every appearance of a man who is in the highest health and a contented frame of mind and able to think clearly and act decisively.—Green-

Christian Endeavor.

Mr. F. F. Whilden, of the Charles'on Society of Christian Eudeavor, has issued the following circular letter in regard to the State Convention to be held here in March:
"The South Carolina State Convention

of Christian Endeavors will be held, this year from the 10th to the 12th of March at the Congregational (Circular) Church, in Charleston. A large and enthusiastic attendance is expected and desired. Keep a good lookout ahead for special attracone and reduced railroad rates. Choose full delegations early. Entartainment will be provided for delegates to the

Convention.

'The first Christian Endeavor Society, designed to train young people in Christian activities, was organized less than twelve years ago, in the Williaton Church, Portland, Main-, by its zealous young pastor, Rev. F. E. Clark. He is now known the world over as 'Father Endeavor Clark.' The growth of the movement has been unequalled. The movement has been unequalled. The Christian Endeavor Societies of the world now number 42,174, including 9,449 junior societies, with a total membership of 2,531,440. As compared with reports of last year the gain in the total member ship is over 500,000. Organizations exist in every English-speaking and in nearly every foreign country throughout the world, and they embrace societies for young people, mothers, parents and sail-ors, besides junior, intermediate and

ors, besides junior, intermediate and senior societies.

"The formation of a world's Christian Endeavor Union, this year, aims at coser fellowship of Christian Endeavorers everywhere, and its two classes of membership, general and certificate, embrace past and present Christian Endeavorers, and young or old members of carrecorated above the basic past and present christian in the component of the property of the component of th any evangelical church who desire to be enrolled. Triennial conventions will be held in connection with the annual national conventions, the first being in 1896, in Washington, D. C. - The effect of European clothing upon

Japanese women is quite remarkable, for whenever it is adopted modern manners and customs go with it. The educated Japanese say that when a native woman adopts modern dress she insists upon the same treatment and courtesles that her sisters in Europe receive. It is a curious fact that when a woman is dressed in the Japanese costume her husband always precedes her when entering a room or walking in the streets, and treats her as a Japanese husband generally treats his wif-—that is, like a servant. But when the same woman puts on modern dress conditions are reversed. Her husband pays her the same difference that Euro pean husbands show their wives, and re-

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To the Defendants Florence Lynch, Rueben Thompson, Jr., Eiward Thompson, William Thompson, John Thompson, Jake Townes, Ida Gamirieli, Frank Townes, Anna Robinson, James Townes, Jake Townes, Jr., and Vincent Townes:

Dated at Anderson, S. C., Jan. 28d, A. D. 1896. F. M MURPHY.

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PEEDLETON, S. C., Jan. 15, 1896.

OWING to the dissolution of the Firm of Jas Huntar's Sous, all their Accounts will be closed February 1st, and all parties indebted to them, either by Note or Account, must come forward and settle Payment can be made to the money.
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aim Paries having account old Firm must see me and make new ar old Firm must see me and make new ar rangements hef re February lat, as all Accounts will be closed at that time. Successor to James Hulter's Bons, Jan 29, 1896 31 4 THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. within the reach of the most abject pover-ty Too much cannot be said either in re-gard to the firm or the goods they repre-James 7 hompson, Stuart Thompson and Lizzie Belcher, Plaintiffs, against Florence Lynch, Reu-ben Thompson Jr., Edward Thompson, William Thompson, John Thompson, Jake Townes, Ida Gambrell, Frank Townes, Anna Robinson, James Townes, Jake Townes, Jr., and Vinceat Townes, Defendants,—Summons for Relief— Complaint Served.

Cedar Grove Items.

Townes:

VOU are hereby summoned and required to any swer the Complaint in this action, of which a copy i h-rewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber at his office, at Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. On account of the westher the farmers this section have done very little work so far towards another crop.

The young people of this section enjoyed a hig dance at the hospitable home of Mr. Miss liene Davis, of the Broadmouth section, who has been spending several weeks with friends in our midst, has returned home.
Mr. Allet Mahaffey visited Abbeville Mr. W L. Copeland, who takes great

interest in the noultry businees, says he is going to take the prize on Indian Games this year.

Miss Mittie Vaughn, who has been visiting in Laurens County for several weeks, as returned bome.
Mr. Morgan Pack, of Williamston, says be was in Anderson last Salesday It was very cold, and he said be thought he would visit the Dispensary and get a little XXX to come home on When he reached the

tree and invest gate the whereabouts of his coonship.

All agreed to this and sat around to await developments. Soon after the negro had disappeared among the branches the attention of all was drawn to a very state of the sound to await developments. Soon after the negro had disappeared among the branches the attention of all was drawn to a very state of the said be found he would have to run over firty negroes, twenty-five white men, four two horse wagons and several "yaller dogs" to get to the counter. This was more than he could do "to valo," and he came home with a clear head.

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Mr O J Copeland is at home now going

From Six Mile.

and breaking two of his ribs

Mr. Dock. E'lls unfortunately mashed his big toe se flat as a pancake the other day and he has suffered a great deal of pain. Mr Frank Snipes, from the Balton sec-tion, has moved up here, and we extend him a cordial welcome.

Messra Wister Knight and John Knox. from Anderson County, are visiting Mr. D. C E lis

Miss Alma Kay has been visiting Mr. J. I Durham's family
Master Alonzo Ellis is very sick with he measles. Miss Bessie Garrett has had a relapse of he measles.

We wish the ITNELLIGENORE big success this year.

Measles is exceedingly popular in town now. In some families there are four or five cases of it at once.

Mr. Jeter Horton, having recuperated from measles, has returned to Furman University. University
The Williamston oil mill is being run
day and night The mill has bought and
is shipping seed from other points,
A public debate, under the suspices of A public debate, under the surpless of the Epworth League. will be held in the music room of the College, Tuesday night, Query: Resolved. That the M. E. Church and the M. E. Church South, should he united. Affirmative. A. B. Eurie and G. S. Goodgior; Negative, A. M. Attaway and S. B. Harper.

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A 10-inch Wash Pan at 3c 103-inch Wash Pan at 4c. 111-inch Wash Pan at 5c. 13-inch Wash Pan at 6c.
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Dish or Milk Buckets-2 gal. 10c., 2½ gal. 12½c., 3 gal. 15c. Half Bushel Ba-kets 3c. Plain Cedar Pencils 3c. doz. Rubber Tip same 71c. doz. Red polished same 10c doz. Clothes Pins 50 for 5c. Clay Pipes 10 for 5c.

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