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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, 1900.

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brilliant successes and shattered hopes. is lost forever in the warp and wood the i. colors with silver and golden threads of ; Christmas holly berries, others bowed interest of their less favored pets. We beneath the heavy hand of hoary wittter, or faded beneath the vertical tays of a summer sun. They no longer disturb the tranquility of the ever-flowing years, and are remembered only in the faded robe as a baseless shadow in the fabric. But those resolutions which shine out most prominently and most beautifully are those behind which can be traced the sure silver lining of Determination, Pluck and Energy. Here on this certain basis we find that Anderson has built resolution upon top of resolution, and with her characteristic pluck, energy, and determination has reached out and grasped the rewards, and now holds them triumphantly in one steady hand while the other is reaching with confidence to grasp more and larger prizes. Anderson has never been justly

charged with being visionary, for she has never bent her energies to the securing of any enterprise or institution that she did not secure. She has possibly been too modest in not demanding some rights heretofore not enjoyed by her, but we have no fears that she will not assert herself as soon as the other more pressing duties will allow. Despite a few such handicaps, Anderson has blossomed and borne a rich throw around the enforcement of the harvest during the year just closed. Capital has rushed into our borders of the prescribed penalties for acceptand emptied with confidence great ing bribes, makes him as stern and inhorns of wealth into the spacious lap of munificient investment. Since the old new year we have seen the birth of enterprises here in the city which means millions of dollars to the taxable property and the wealth producing quality of the City and County. It means many thousands of good citizens to be added to our population, and the precedence over all other Cities of the State as a domestic commercial center. It means that old Anderson of 1898, then the best town in the State, the largest wagon market in the State, has now surpassed herself beyond hollering distance and has no idea of slowing up even on the home stretch.

es of the year may be mentioned the Orr ning 600 looms and 23,000 spindles. Its annual consumption will be about 8,000 bales of cotton. The phenomenal success of that able financier as president of Piedmont Manufacturing Co. is the best indication of the bright fu-Manufacturing Co. and the Riverside Manufacturing Co. the former a yarn mil' the latter a yarn and knitting mill of \$100,000 and \$50,000 capital respectively, empties into the City merchants' coffers the wealth of 300 operatives and will spin of the farmers' pro duct 2500 bales per annum. Investmeat has looked at Anderson's natural advantages in open-eyed wonder and many smaller industries have been started during the year which bid to become powers in the industrial world. The Sloan Underwear Company has begun operation and is running to its full capacity. Though it is yet in its swaddling clothes; its monthly output is about seven hundred dozen gar-

There is another enterprise which seems determined to spread over the whole face of the earth, and that is the irrepressible and tenacions Anderson Mattress Factory, whose addition to their mammoth plant of an overalls manufactory places them in the forefront of any similar industry of the South. The phonix-like pluck of this concern is only a fair sample of that article as exhibited by the genuine Andersonian upon his native heath. The springing up of new industries demanding cheap power has forced the Anderson Water, Light and Power Co. to provide new machinery to supply increased power, so that inexhaustible power can now be had at a minimum

The coming year, then, holds in store for us a perfect wealth of industrial development. After the proposed en-1 irgement of the Anderson Cotton Mills by \$100,000, the busy whirr of about 90,000 spindles, the provisioning and clothing of about 7,000 operatives and the annual consumption of 30,000 bales of cotton in Anderson City alone, a City whose annual cotton receipts are 35,000 bales, Anderson will continne to hum and be the pride of a glorious wealth of back-country forever. Calculating the usual difference between the New York market and this one, due to mill competition, the number of bales consumed by Anderson mills saves the Anderson County farmer nearly a quarter of a million dollars, hence we have the most cordial relations between Transvaal says that there are no "old town and country, each mutually intent

upon building up the other. As a cotton market Anderson is the As a cotton market Anderson is the logical feeder of the great mills of the County/and the coming year will see it firmly established as the best and highest market in the State. The combined consumption of the County mills eing estimated at 115,000 bales of cot-

J. F. Cerves vits, (Engines and C. C. Landston, and Proprietions, the supply we should receive a proper of oil has already been sold.

which should figure to the extent of present, the increased capital. We must close Among the century in a notable manner, and during the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. we can do so no more fittingly than by putting our shoulder to the wheel and Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Latimer making of the year 1990 a record and Miss Nelle Moseley gave teas. breaker as well in building brick and Another year with its joys and sor- mortar as in building domestic trade. tows, its hurralis and heattaches, its Let new and old enterprises act with merry chimes and crushing knells, fidelity to the producers and give to then every advantage and preference: lily here from Mount Carmel, and now will be reciprocated and we of Time's old threadbare robe. It was will be I up a City and country here once bright like Joseph's coat of many | that w | be independent of all outside influe es. Do this and we will be many resolutions. Those of sangai sought by the railroads who are now nary faded with the disearded doing their best to strangle us in the will then learn the Jesson of harmony and concert of action and by a word, a formal demand, we shall see facilities

> A whipping post in the Court House Square of every County would make a vast improvement in South Carolina. It would beat the chain-gang as a punishment for certain crimes.

springing up like mushrooms, but, un-

wax into a mighty tree-beneath whose

spreading shade cattle shall feed on a

thousand hills. Anderson is on the

trot in 1899-1900; 1901 will find her in

a sweeping gallop.

The name of Gen. J. L. Stoppelbein, editor of Piedmont Headlight, Spartanburg, and Col. H. M. Ayer, editor of the Florence Times, have been suggested by some of their friends as candidates for Lientenant-Governor in the next primary election. Both are popular journalists, and their many friends would be delighted to see either of them elected to the office.

The shadowing by detectives of jurors in a murder trial is a thing unheard of in the South. Here a man's oath is deemed sufficient restraint to law. His honor, coupled with the fear the whole of it, we are thankful that corruptible a judge as the Czar of all the Russias. This is the Southern type of manhood, but in New York, the socalled center civilization and progress, each juror in the famous Mollineux murder case is being shadowed by a honest living. detective to the point of robbing him of any private intercourse with even his own immediate family. Even after a jury has been selected in the great metropolis, which often requires a week, the jurors can not be trusted to walk the case, one increases and the other the streets alone for fear of violation | decreases. We find that we are comof their oaths. It is true that juries here in the South are kept together after the closing of a case until a decision is reached, but we have yet to learn Among the most prominent enterpris- of a Southern jury shadowed from the beginning to the end of a case like ir-Cotton Mills, on the southern suburbs responsible children. Say what you of the City, a corporation capitalized | please, the Southern type of honor and at \$400,000, of which Col. Jas. L. Orr. manhood is the most enduring, the ness, and say that we have certainly the mill wizard, is President. This most constant, and the most pronouncmill will employ 600 operatives, run- ed, independent and fearless of any race, in any age or clime. Other peoples proclaim their weakness by degrading it unsullied from all appearances of built that way. craven doubts. The North might well ture of the Orr Mills. Then the Cox | profit by the South's example in purifying the jury box. The Republic would fare better if the North would also purify her ballot. Men who can not be trusted with their oaths, should not be armed with a ballot.

Townville Items.

At this writing we are having some very cold weather, and some of our farmers fear that the small grain crop will be damaged.

Christmas passed off very quietly in this section. There were a great many social gatherings and the young people spent the holidays most delightfully. Prof. H. H. McCarley and Mr. J. Walter Dickson came home from College to

spend the holidays. Mr. Robert Bowie and Miss Nettie Bowie, of Starr, Miss Mary Stevenson, of Denver, Miss Macy McCarley, Mr. Walter Bruce and sister, of Seneca, visited friends and relatives here last

Rev. J. W. Speak, who taught school here some years ago, preached in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday. His sermon was both eloquent and inter-

Bad colds are very prevalent in this

A great many tenants, both white and black, are changing residences.

Mr. E. W. Holcombe visited in Georgia last week.

Mr. E. P. Earle and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Babb and Miss Eva Babb were the guests of Mr. J. P. Ledbetter last Sunday.

Mr., John Burns, who moved from this section to Texas some years ago, is now visiting relatives here. Texas is treating him well.

Dr. S. G. Bruce and wife have returned home after a month's visit to Highlands and other places. Miss Stella Barron, who lives near Seneca, came home with Mrs. Bruce to spend awhile here. She is a charming young

A happy and prosperous new year to the ever old reliable INTELLIGENCER and its many readers.

SCHOOL BOY.

- A woman who has lived in the maids" in South Africa, and that the supply of wives is never equal to the demand. A school teacher seldom re-

ittn on these receipts above the past. The local lodge of Masons gave a year's experience equal to the freight banquet Tuesday at the Kay House, at plus the live element of competition which about twenty members were

Among those who gave dinners B. Bolin Allen and Mr. and Mrs. D. L.

Dr. A. B. Matthews and his mother arrived here from Elberton last Thurs-

Mr. R. W. Colyer has moved his famoccupies the house in West End just vacated by Mr. Green Loftis, who has moved to Mr. Tom Baskin's house, just outside of town.

Miss Ida, the little daughter of Mr. Bolin Allen, has been with friends in Anderson since Tuesday.

Dr. B. A. Henry, a talented physician, who formerly practiced here, but now of Anderson, was in town Thursday evening.

like that lungus growth, they shall Mr. J. R. Horton left for Williamston Fuesday to spend the holidays with his Miss Almno Watson, of Anderson, is

visiting Miss Meta Allen. The many friends of Miss Ellen Moorehead will regret to learn that her condition, which for some time has not been favorable, is now (Monday) very

McDavid Horton.

- Gen. Fitzhugh Lee says he "favors permitting the Cubans to hold a constitutional convention when the census is completed on the ground that the Cubans will be as competent for independent government then as they will be in ten years from now, but he would not withdraw American troops while the experiment is being tried."

PROSPECTUS FOR 1900

The Nineteenth Century has closed. and while we have not lived through it has been our privilege to live through part of it. As we look back over our career we have some things to regret and many things to be proud of. We regret that we havn't grown rich, but we are thankful that we have made an

The time has come when we are compelled to make a change in our business. We have been running a Wholesale and Retail business. As always pelled to give up one or the other. We have decided to run a WHOLESALE BUSINESS EXCLUSIVELY. Now, from January 1st we will sell tonly WHOLE.

We desire to thank our friends who have patronized us in the retail busiappreciated your trade. Now, we say to everybody, come to see us and you will be certainly welcome, whether admissions, the stout-hearted South- you are a customer or not. We never erner maintains his honor by keeping liked you for your trade-we are not

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J. L. FARMER,

One of the Executors.

Jan 3, 1900

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NOTICE To Administrators, Executors, Guardians,

And Trustees. A LL Administrators, Executors, Guardians and Trustees are hereby notitied to make their Annual Returns to this
cilice during the months of January and
February, as required by law.

R. Y. H. NANCE,
Judge of Probate.

Ian 3, 1900

the Children's op sits especially invited

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Stockholders' Meeting.

A MEETING of Stockholders of the Anderson Cotton Mills will be held in the Anderson County Court House on TUESDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1900, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of considering an increase of Capital Stock of the Company from \$500,000 to \$600,000.

By order of the Board of Directors.

J. A. BROCK, President.

Anderson, S. C., Dec. 20, 1899,—27—4



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