# Confidentially-

We haven't sold enough coal

this season to fill a tooth. How

ever if you feel the need of some

fuel in Jazzary remember that w are still agent for the famou

PALMETTO BLOCK

# **SLOAN**

IVA, Jan. 2.—Dr. Dave Leverett of Birmingham, Ala., was here a short while this week on a wisit to his brother, Mr. S. C. Leverett.

Miss Bertha McAlister has returned home from a stay with reletives in

ed home from a stay with relatives in

Tames F. Simpson and child-Yames F. Simpson and child-ren of Anderson are visiting at the home of her father, R. S. Sherard. Mr. Earl Smith left this week for a visit to relatives in Hodges.

Misses Annie and Una Pettigrew

were the guests Thursday of Mrs Henry Wakefield.

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Henry Wakefield.
Dr. J. D. Wilson was in Abbeville a
few hours Thursday on business.
Mr. J. A. McAlister was a business
visitor in anderson yesterday.
Miss Margaret Black, who has been
the guest this week of Miss Essle
Cook left yesterday for her home in
Mt. Carmel.
Misses M. E. Jackson, of Storeville.

Misses M. E. Jackson, of Storeville, and L. E. Jackson, of Greenville, were visiting relatives here a short while

Messrs. Claude Masters and Ernest McCowan of the Mountain Creek section were in town for a few hours

Thursday.

Miss Julia Kennedy, who has been the guest this week of Miss Vera Spoon, returned to her home in Due West today.

spend chattle, gregation, of the A. M. P. at to the home of Rev. S. day and gays him a good

# SCARCHAY WALK ABOUT

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ment Hill, N. C

erosid have to give up and lie down

I was certainly in a dreadhi at tentite, when I finally decided to try Cardial, the woman's tenic, and I freely

## **INQUIRING ABOUT** TOBACCO RAISING

Inquiries Being Received From Many Sections Where moustry Has Not Been Folk wed.

Special to The Intelligencer.

COLUMBIA, Jan. 4.— Inquiries on the introduction of tobacco planting are reaching the offices of Commissioner Watson from various sections of the State where this industry has not been followed. These inquiries are answered as promptly and fully as possible and are also referred to l'rof. J. N. Harper of Clemson College, who is an authority on tobacco. Colonel Watson says that even some sections of the up-country are inquiring about the tobacco industry with the view of planting in the coming season. coming seaton.

A great many people in all paris of the State are also writing for information as to the planting and cultivation of truck, indicating a strong desire to diversify and break away from cotton, which has been such a universal disappointment, the past year. The "Grow at Home" idea is taking root and it is believed there will be more food stuffs raised in The latter was again offered for Euwill be more food stuffs raised in South Carolina the coming year than ven before.

A laborer working on the State
House grounds found a rabbit ensconced in a bed near the Hampton monument. The negro promptly killed the
rabbit and exhibited the trophy in the
State House. He says he intended to
cut off the left hind foot of the rabbit and mail it to Greanics elecoit and mail it to Governor-elect

Manning at Sumter.
Governor Blease has begun work en

### PENDLETON NEWS

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All friends of Mr. Jasper Stewart are sorry to learn that he is very ill with pneumonia.

Many of the college boys and girls who have been home to spend the Chrisemas holidays have returned to college. Among them were Misses

Mrs. W. J. Burke and little son.
Villiam, of Charleston, are in town
to spend a few weeks with Mr. and
firs. P. H. E. Sloan, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mounce bave
moved into Mrs. Alice Newton's

ast. Mr. Jimmie Hay of Clemson spent ast week with his mother here.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sitton of Tamasee are spending a while with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sitton.
Mrs. Alice Newton and daughter.

Silen, of Greenville have been visit-ng relatives and friends here. Mrs. Banks and son, who have been boarding with Mrs. H. Harris for tuite a while have gone to Charles-on.

Mr. William Auli of Clemson has 8.05; Gulf been visiting home folks here.

Miss Aneska Hunter of Anderson houpital visited friends here last week.

Mrs. G. A. Bankive and daughter of Mrs. G. A. Bankive and daughter of Pitzgerald, Ga., are visiting Mrs. S. E. Whitzen.

Miss Sallie Hay one of the feachers
at Ninety Siz spent the holidays with
her mother here.
Miss Adams of Hones Path teachers, spant the holidays here with her
parents, Dr. and Mrs. Adams.

After I began taking Cardul, I was greatly helped, and all three bottles re-lieved me entirely.

fattened up, and grow so much strong. In three months, I felt like so-other person altogether."

Cartist to purely regentle and gentle-noing. Its ingredients inve it mild, tokic effect; on the womanly constitution. Cartist makes for increased strength, improves the appetts, tokes up the car-your system, and helps to make path, sallow cheeks, tresh and rosy. Cartist has helped more than a million weak woman, during the past 50 years.

It will surely do for you, what it done for them. Try Cardul today.

# Commerical and Financial

Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK Jan. 6.—The local stock market again proved its independence today by making further, though uneven, progress towards betterment, regardless of the London market where the American list evinced greating the provinces Canadian Pacific South er heaviness. Canadian Pacific, South-ern Pacific and St. Paul were the most backward features of the future mar-ket, but Pennsylvania and New York Central also manifested selling pres-

sure. Initial dealings here had all of their recent irregularity, with an abrupt de-cline in the first hour, early reports of the subway accident causing an all-ayound break in interborough issues. Gould stocks later exhibited renewed weakness, Missouri Pacific, Denver & Rio Grands proferred and St. Louis Southwestern falling to low records. Among the specialties, Virginia-Caro-lina Chemical preferred declined 16

The latter was again offered for European interests, according to report, but held steady throughout. A majority of the day's gains were in securities of secondary importance, the list clos-ing with moderate firmness after a further decline.

Light was thrown on the recent transfer of \$2,000,000 gold from the assay office by the announcement that the metal had been deposited at one of the leading national banks to the Governor Blease has begun work en his annual message to the General assembly, which will be his valedictory as chief executive. The Governor has given no intimation of what his message will contain but there is a very general belief that it will be largely made up of political views. mark and Sweden London markets were steady with some broadening of perations.

Bonds were irregular with wide declines in some vulverable issues. To-tal sales, par value, amounted to \$1,825,000, etc.

United States government were unchanged on call.

### New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-There was an

Christmas holidays have returned to college. Among them were Misses Lula Evans, Ellen Newton, Eminer D'Neal, Nettie Terrie, Amie Les barply with the close barely steady of selling seemed to come from local sharply with the close barely steady at a net decline of 9 to 15 points. Part of selling seemed to come from local short Louis, Sitton and Mr. Prusional Williams, who have heen spending holidays with home folks have related to Efection of the Strans of Williams of Charleston, are in town to spend a few weeks with Mr. and firs. P. H. E. Sloan, 37.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mounce have nouse Mr. Mounce is now depot agent here deliverees made new nouse. Mr. Mounce is now depot agent here.

Mr. Jimmie Hay of Clemans masses celling there doly and prices broke active selling movement in the cotton market here today and prices broke sharply with the close barely steady at a net decline of 9 to 15 points. Part of selling seemed to come from local spot people or southern shippers.

The market opened steady at a decise of 1 to 8 points in sympathy with disappointing carles. Near on this serious showing of the southern of a few new style Jinnary no vessel to the strong showing of the southern of a few new style Jinnary no vessel to the strong showing of the southern of a few new style Jinnary no vessel to the strong showing of the southern of the southern of the strong showing of the souther advance, with December contracts selling through the nine cent level, but offerings became very heavy later in the day, and the appearance of southern selling orders in great volume seemed to be taken as an indication of increases, offerings in the interior.

terior.
Wall street houses who bought on Ellen, of Greenville have been visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Banks and son, who have been boarding with Mrs. H. Harris for huite a while have gone to Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell spent a few days in Anderson recently.

We are sorry to know that Miss Maggie Foster is on the sick list at links writing.

Mr. William Auli of Clemson has been visiting home folks here.

Miss Aneska Hunter of Anderson January.

Wall street houses who bought on the carry rally seemed to be liquidating control on the afternoon break and the carry rally seemed to be liquidating control on the afternoon break and the carry rally seemed to be liquidating control on the afternoon break and the carry rally seemed to be liquidating there also was some rather aggressive selling by local traders who were predicting a further reaction. The first cargo of American cotton for the season is reported to have arrived safely in Bremen with a second cargo expected to be reported from there in the near future.

Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands 8.95; Gulf 8.30. No sales.

Cotton futures closed barely steady.

open high low close 8.01 7.95 7.87 8.10 8.23 8.05 8.05 8.30 8.63 8.25 8.25

8.53 8.61 8.43 8.43

## New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.— Cotton felt selling pressure from both bulls and bears today and seffered a net loss of 12 to 17 points, closing at the bottom. Early in the seasion fresh baying was sufficiently heavy to cause a rally from the initial break in sympathy with poor cables. This brought about a net advance of 2 to 5 points on the strongest months, but after the moon hour the market had little buying power. Sears were more agreement sellers than for a long time and some little long cotton was sold. The short selling was bessed on the theory that a reaction was overdue. Bulls of the power in the good apot demand as the forestation for their position. Locally spots were quoted at an advance of che-sighth, on sales of 5,460 bales, it was an active seasion in which outside traders took a prominent park. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.-

# Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Cottonse divanced 8 to 16 points sarify in the increasing strength of 3 am. 2 broadening of outside at later prices reacted some mater resisting and with the dosection and land. Final prices renerally 3 to 8 points net had a cotton and bard. Final prices renerally 3 to 8 points net had a sare in the sarre in th

arrels.
The market closed irregular. Spot 8.1008.55; January 58.120015; Peluary 56.2700.30; Merch 18.3500.40; Joril 58.4800.50; May 78.0000.01; Zue 58.5700.72; Jely 26.5005.82; May 58.5005.82; May 58.5005.8

# Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 6.—Cotton, spot, quiet; good middling 5.04; middling, 4.70; low middling 4.31. Sales 7,000; for speculation and elegant 1,000. Receipts 4.5000.

Futures firm. May-June 4.48; July August 4.64; October-November 4.74; January-February 4.78 1-2.

## Dry Goods

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Cotton goods were steadier and more active. Worwere steadier and more active. Worsted yarns were strong. The partial lifting of the embargo on shipment of wool from Australia was welcomed. Leces and embroideries were dull.

## Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—A majority of wheat traders today held to the senti-ment that at least a temporary re-action was due after the sudden big idvance during the last few days and the market averaged decidedly lower and although unsettled at the finish closed 1 1-8 to 1 1-8@1 1-4 under last night Other leading states. night, Other leading staples also showed a setback, corn 1-2155-8, cats 3-4

Grain and provisions 7 1-2 to 15@17 1-2.

Grain and provisions closing:

Wheat, May \$1 25; July 1.22 5-8.

Corn, May 75 1-8; July 76 1-8.

Oats, May 54 7-8; July 52 1-2.

Cash grain:

Cash grain:
Wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.33@1.35 1-8; No.
hard, \$1.33@1.35 1-8.
Corn, No. 2 yellow 70 1-4@3-4.
Oats, strindard, 52 1-4@1-2.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Hogs unsettled.
Bulk \$7.15@7.30; light \$6.90@7.30; mixed \$7@7.35; heavy 7@7.35; rough \$7@7.10; pigs \$5.50@7.25.
Cattle slow.Native steers \$5.50@6.60; western \$4.80@7.59; cows and heifers \$2.85@7.90; calves \$7.75@10.50.
Sheep firm. Sheep \$5.80@6.75; year-lings \$6.90@7.85; lambs \$6.75@8.85.

### ATLANTA LETTER

ATLANTA, Jan. 6.-Atlanta is soon to have the greatest evalgelistic cam-paign and revival she has known since the noted Torrey-Alexander meetings of nine years ago. It will begin about February 14, when J. Wilbur Chap-man, the world-famous evangelist re-turns from England to lead the meet-

ings here.

The revival will be under the direction of the local Evangelical Ministers Associaton, and practically every denomination will join in it. Dr. Chapman has been in England and Scotland man has been in England and Scotland conducting a series of great moetings there, directes ov the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Chapman will remain in Atlants until the opening on Morch 19th of s great inndev Atlanta Bible conference, in which he will take a prominent part Dr. Len G. Broughton, former pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle but for several years head of the noted Baptist church in London, will be one of the principal figures at the bible conference. The usual thousands of visitors from all over the south are expected.

Reports from Camden, Tenn., say the inhabitants of that town have caught an animal which they can't locate in the dictionary or the zool-

"He looks like a cross between "He looks like a cross between a lion and a tiger and he rosmed the woods for two weeks esting sheep and hogs and even dogs," said the dispatch. "He scared everybody so the country schools were closed. But they've caught him alive and shut him up in an empty house near town. You can hear him howl for half a mile. But nobody knows what he ds."

CASCARETS FOR YOUR ROWELS IF

Looks like the Capital City Club, Atlanta's most fashionable organiza-tion, just can't keep a telephone oper-ator.

Of course the club insists on having or course the club insists on having a pretty girl to handle the calls. And equally of course every girl gets mar-ried after a while. But not until this time has she carried off a member of he club.

the club.

This one was Miss Ells Hall, and up to late New Year's eve she plugged in the club calles faithfully. But the whistles had hardly ceased their midnight acreams before E. E. Patton, who had been putting over more calls than anybody else—to judge from the way he hung over the telephone station—came by with a hat and coat on and remarked!

And so Miss Hall but on her coat and hat too and bade the telephone station farewell. But the news of the

wedding didn't leak out until today.

The grave question of whether a newshoy makes too much noise came before Recorder Johnson in the police court yesterday, upon complaint of people passing Five Points, Now in dear old London the newspaper vendors may not cry out at all, this being considered bad form, so they carry great placards with six-inch head-itnes on them announcing their goods.

But Recorder Johnson in 'English, so he looked at El Kemp, the offending newsboy, and remarked:

There are two blanted meny kickers around Atlanta. A lot of folks seem to exist merely to protest about something. This boy was doing what every live newsboy ought to do—yelling, and yelling loud.

That's a good thing for the town. It wakes folks up and keeps them reminded they're in a real city. You can't keep a city quiet. You'd have to put rabbes tires on the trolley care. I'd refact fine a boy for sun shoeing around with his papers than for trying to sell them by lung-power. Case disminsed."

That the United States government

shipped two hundred tons of gold by parcel post from Philadelphia with-out paying a cent for transportation is brought out in a statement by lead-

ing railroads today.

The government insists that the newly created parcel post business shall be carried by the railway mail shall be carried by the railway mail service without any compensation more than that fixed several years ago, at so much per year, when the enormous parcel post business was not contemplated. So when the war made this big gold shipment necessary the railroad had to carry nineteen thousand dacks of gold coin. One shipment was fifty million dollars in twenty-dollar gold pieces, weighing 100 tons. was fifty million dollars in twenty-dollar gold pieces, weighing 100 tons. The railroad furnished four special cars, carried them by special engines, and transported more than 100 guards all for nothing. The parcel post rate would have been \$4,554, but the roads didn's act a thank your

would have been \$4,554, but the roads didn't get a thank you.

This is merely one of the instances being brought before Congress in the railroad's efforts to secure an adjustment of pay for carrying the mails, the roads claiming an underpayment of millions of dollars a year.

An Atlanta deputy sheriff who went to serve divorce papers on a promin-ent young real estate man yesterday afternoon had his troubles for his pains, for he found the husband and wife billing and cooing and was greet-ed with the announcement that they

ed with the announcement that they had "made up."

The man in the case is one of he largest landowners in Georgia, having been left large tracts by his father some years ago. His wife, in her suit, charged drunkenness and other faults, for the wealthy young man has a reputation as a "rounder."

The next legislature may enact a law providing that convicts be paid for all work done above that required to pay for their up-eep, the money to go to the support of their wives and children, if they have any.

Till C. Waters, 'ettiring commissioner of Fulton country, urged this in his final report. It is shown that the system has worked well in several states.

"We really punish the innocent wife and bables more than we punish the prisoner," said one noted sociologist on the subject. "The convict is fed and clothed, but there is nobody to care for the folks at home. The state has conject and profit by the prisoner's work."

Nathan Straus, the noted New York philanthropist, is in Atlanta for a few days, and thinks he will spend the remaining years of his life in Georgia, the state of his boyhood.

He is one of the famous brothers

who spent their youth in Tallouton and Columbus, and who afterward became great figures in the world of finance and philanthropy. Teador Straus, the eldest, were down with the Titanic. the eldest, wen' down with the Titanic. Oscar was rainister to Turkey and a member of Roosevelt's cabinet. Nathan, the middle brother, is that may who provided pure milk for thousards of New York poor bables, and who is mow devoting himself to relieving distress in Palestine.

"But I am coming back to Georgia to stay," he said. "Perhaps I can teach my neighbors to raise something besides cotton. That is what the South must learn above all things."

Mr. Straus leaves in a few days for California, but says he intends to come back, find a comfortable home somewhere in Georgia and stay here until the end comes.

### TO BE POSTMASTER

Metts Will Win Greenville Appoint-

GREENVILLE, Jan. 5 .- W. D. Metts will be the next postmaster of Green-ville, according to word received from Washington. It is stated that both senators are willing to confirm the ap-pointment of Mr. Metts against whose candidacy a determined fight has been made by I. W. Normed and the state of the state of

# YOUR BOWELS IF HEADACHY, SICK

Tonight! Clean your bowels and end Headaches, Colds, Sour Stomach.

Get a 10-cent box.

Put aside—just once—the Salts. Pilis, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters which merely force a passageway through the bowels, but do not thoroughly cleanse, freshen and purify these drainage organe, and have ne effect whatever upon the liver and stomath.

stomach.

Keep your "insides" pure and fresh win Cascarets, which thoroughly cleanes the stomach, remove the undigested, sour food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken, and cost only 10 cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Bilionsness, Severe Colds, Indigestion, Sour Stomach of Constipated Bowels, Cascarets belong in every household. Children just love to take them.

## PIVE CENTS PROVES IT

A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad, enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co. Chicago, III., writing your name and address plainly and receive a free trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for complacoids and croup; Foley Kidney Fills, for kidney and bindder complaints, backache, pains in joints, racumettsm;; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thotosphiy claiming cathartic—try all three for 5 cents, the cost of mailing. Sold by Evans Pharmacy.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Personal

W. A. McKinne, ..! Lincolnton, Ga., in Anderson visiting relatives,

E. H. Welborn of Williamston was nong the visitors in the city yester-

C. C. Jones of Starr was in the city

J. L. Putman of Greenville mong those here yesterday. Elbert Cobb of Pendleton was

mong the visitors in the city yester.

E. M. Ivy of Atlanta was among the business visitors in the city yesterday,

H. Hamilton of New York was in the city yesterday on business. Charles Kohn of New Orleans was nong the visitors in the city yester-

J. E. Wofford of Starr was among the business visitors in the city yes-

terday. Dub Wardlaw of Troy was in the city yesterday, for a short while.

J. L. Owens of Seneca has returned after visiting his daughter in this city Mrs. J. P. Massey.

Misses Laurie Smethers and Helen Little have returned from a visit to relatives in Georgia.

M. L. Sullivan formerly of this city, but now a resident of Greenville was here yesterday.

Honea Path, but for the past several years a resident of Greenville, was a visitor in the city resterday. Dr. Floyd McDaniel of Troy has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Van. diver enrouts to New York, where he will take a special course.

J. C. Milford, formerly a resident of

### FIRE DESTROYS DILLON CHURCH

Methodists Lese Spie<sup>n</sup>did New Edi-fice—Erected at Cost of \$40,000 and Only \$7,000 Insurance.

DILLON, Jan. 6.—The Dillon Methodist church, erected at a cost of \$40,000, was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. The fire was discovered at 1:15 a. m. and rapidly consumed the large building. It originated in the region of the pastor's study. Sithough lis exact origin can not be ascertained. The building is insured in the sum of \$7,000. An application was forwarded yesterday for \$14,000 additional insurance.

\$14,000 additional insurance.
The Rev. A. J. Cauthen is pasto: of the church.

The parsonage on a lot next to the

church was saved.

The church was very large and was The church was very targe and was modern in every particular. It was completed last spring after three years hard was by the members. It represents an outlay of approximately 440,000, all of which has not been paid. Much money was borrowed build it and notes are maturing over a period of ways. The edities cona period of years. The editice con-tained a pipe organ valued at \$3,000. The fire department, although at once on the scene, was practically helplein as only two streams could be directed on the flames.

Unclaimed Letters."

Following is the list of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Anderson, S. C., for the week ending January 6, 1915. Persons calling for these will please say that they were advertised. One cent due on all advertised matter.

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A.—Mrs. Minnie Adams, J. I. Arial, A. C. Austin, Dr. R. A. Allgood, Willie Adamb.

B.—Will Broom, Willie Brown, Mrs. B.—Will Brown, Mrs. R. M. Burdellie May Banks, Mrs. R. M. Burdellie May Mattia Beaglay, Mrs. 16.

Tom Cooke. D-W. C. DeVane, Mrs. Mary Dan-

duele.

E-Mrs. Mary Erwin.

F-Miss Jinnie Fortner, Bill Fish-

H-Mrs. Rosie Hill, Martha Hunt. H-Mrs. Rosie Hül, Martha Hunter, Miss Lucinda Hawkins, Mrs. Januel Hell, Miss Irene Hornick.

J-Tchusie Jackson, Mrs. Jennie Jennings, W. C. Jennings, Eses Jenkins, C. B. Johnson.

K-Marion Keys.

M-Willie Mediock, Tom Marshall.
John Maynell, James McCue, Eller M.
Moss, Miss Audry Martin, Mrs. Bessie Mysrs.

P-Sylvester Patterson, J. R.
Powell.

Powell.
R-Mrs. Lara Rudison, Miss Pet

Rogers.
S.—Sadie Satterfield, Percy Smith,
Mrs. M. B. Sanders, Mrs. Mary A.
Sheppard, Lila Strickland, Mrs. L. E.
Smith, Miss Inner Shith, Jack Smith,
Ira Simmons, Rev. A. J. Sherard.
T.—Mamie Thompson, M. A. Trotter, Mrs. Mary Thompson, T. W.
Thompson.

W-Ben West, Mrs. E. Mortime

THIS IS A RAD HONTH.
The indoor life of winter, with lack of outdoor exercise, puts a heavy load in kidneys. Nearly averybody suffers in kidneys. Nearly averybody suffers

# The Greatest Improvement Range

Look at this Feature
On The Majestic Range
The life of the body of a range marks
the limit of its usofulness. Steel rusts
the limit of its usofulness. Steel rusts
the limit of its usofulness. Steel rusts
the limit of the place a range
musily shows signs of wear is above and
below the oven at flue of range. There is
nother, ranges. The Majestic has mailable iron over the front of flue at both
top and bottom of overs, insuring long
wear, where other ranges are weakest.

# The Great MAJESTIC Melleable and RANGE

The Majestic is the only range made entirely of malleable iron and charcoal iron. Charcoal iron won't rust like steel. Malleable iron can't break autowers 3 ordinary ranges. Riseted joints—absolutely air tight, neither cold nor heat affects them.

Own lined with Pure about to board-halding perfectly with half the feel used in other contents of the coldinary ranges. The coldinary reserved is called the coldinary reserved in the col



Sullivan Hardware Co.

Reputation

# DARKEN GRAY HAIR, LOOK YOUNG, PRETTY

Sago Tea and Salphur Barkens & Naturally that Rebelly con your

Almost everyone knows that Sage at Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streak, ad or gray; also ends dandruff, itchiage scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home which tist mussy and troublesome. Howardays, by asking at any drug store for year's sage and Sulphur. Compound" you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about becomes.

Don't stay gray! Try it! - No one Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge er soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thich and gldery.

Robbery Takes Place at Fiedmont.

PIEDMONT, Jan. 5.—On Saturday night the store of the Suber Drug Co., of this place, was broken into and a lot of fewelry was stoled, Among the missing articles is a diamond ring, a number of cames rings, and lavaliers. Euspicion points strongly to a man of this place, who has, however, left for parts unknown. On Saturday one of the operators of the stare opened it to see a pack of olgarettes to a customer. While in the store, he went behind the counter and there can find to another Piedmont citizen, who was a second of the store open second or counter and there can find the another Piedmont citizen, who was a second of the second of Sallie May Banks, Mrs. R. M. Burdett, Mrs. Mattie Bessley, Mrs. Ida
Bertam, Irvin Butler, H. S. A.
Brooks, H. M. Bouds, Miss Hattie
Bostor, Mrs. Alice Bell, N. O. Burriss.

Courses, Norther more was thought of the inci-Nothing more was thought of the inci-dent until the next morning when the articles were found missing.

