The Advertiser,

LAURENS, January 12th, 1887.

Local and Special.

Elopements are fashionable nowadays.

Be sure to register for the city election which takes place on the 18th inst.

See the magnificent offer of the ADVERTISER for 1887, in another column.

A negro who was working on the trestle over Little River last week, fell 40 ft but was uninjured.

Don't forget to register for the town election. Books open with C W Pope, Clerk, on the 12th, and close on the 17th

A most excellent poem will appear in our next issue. Also several important communications which were crowded out this week.

Mr N D Franks is building a handsome residence on the Brooklyn side. He has purchased a very eligable lot from N J Holmes Esq.

Read the letters of Bill Nye and Ben Tillman in this issue, both are interesting. "Bill" cusses our climate, and "Ben" our legislature.

Of the 137 counties in Georgia, 108 have absolute prohibition and twelve others have partial prohibition. There are only seven counties in Georgia where whiskey has full swing.

Grow a garden, a small fruit orchard, raise chickens, hogs, sheep, Keep some good milk cows, be economical, and above all, read the ADVERTISER, and you will steadily become better off.

Mr JESSIE HARKNESS, of Due West, of base-ball fame, has an offer from the Philadelphia team, and one from a nine in Charlotte. He is undecided which position to acc[illegible] probable that he will toss [illegible] boys.

Mr W H Gilkerson, as will be seen by reference to another column, has introduced a new advertising scheme. It is original and novel, and will certainly prove interesting to his customers. Begin with the New Year and save your tickets.

Most of our County exchanges have published the Acts passed by the legislature that affect their County. Some are interesting, to say the least, yet this is *law*, passed by the legislature of the State, or rather, by the members from the Counties.

A serious and fatal accident occurred at Madden's Station, four miles from this place, on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Lou Madden, an estimable young lady, was standing in front of the fire at her home and her clothing caught on fire. She immediately ran out of the house in in the direction of the railroad, and after running several hundred yards, fell to the ground with her clothing completely burned off and her body also badly burned. She was found by some members of the family and carried back to the house but after intense suffering died wednesday morning. She was a consistent member of the New Prospect Baptist Church where she was buried.

Election of Officers.

At a meeting of the Laurens Guards, Jan 7th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Captain, L E Irby

1st Lieutenant, G S Garrett; 2nd, J R Cooper; 3rd, W Y Sherard.

Sergeant, Orderly, D A Davis: 2nd, M B Kelly; 3rd, W J Hunter; 4th, Geo McCravy; Quarter Master Sgt, P B Lockwood

Corporals: Lee Simpson; Lee Langston; T H Leake; E H Wilkes

Chaplain, Rev J D Pitts

Surgeon, Dr W H Dial

The Municipal Ticket.

At a public meeting held in the Court House last Thursday afternoon, the following ticket was nominated:

Intendant:—N. B. DIAL.

Wardens:—J. W. TODD,
W. W. JONES,
J. J. PLUSS,
J. R COOPER

The following ticket has also been handed us for publication.

Intendent—Dr B E MARTIN

Wardens—D M PATTON
J R COOPER
J J PLUSS
W J HUNTER

Notes on Newspapers.

Mr W J McKerall, editor of the *Cotton Plant*, has purchased an interest in the Greenville *News* and Williams & McKerall will henceforth be editors and owners of both papers.

Gen M L Benham has retired from the Abbeville *Messenger*, and Mr J S Perrin has assumed entire management.

J S Reynolds has sold his interest in the Winnsboro *News and Herald* to Mr E B Ragsdale, who with W L McDowell esq, will continue the publication.

The Newberry *Observer* has entered upon its fifth volume as bright and newsy as ever.

The *Southern Christian Advocate* comes this week a model of typographical excellence and brim full of good reading. It is now published by Chas A Calvo.

Patents Granted

To citizens of the Southern States during the past week, & reported expressly for the ADVERTISER by C. A. Snow & Co. Patent lawyers, opposite U. S. Patent Office Washington, D. C.

C Baumgarten, Schulenburg Tex, Oil expressing press. W T Beatty, Fashville, Tenn, Vehicle spring. J O Belknap, Mobile, Ala, Sign. C E Bell, West Point, Miss, Heater for beds. G F clark, Ravenswood, W Va, Harrow. R E clark, Fort Motte, S c, Cotton chopper and cultivator. H cleary Wheeling W Va, Tool holder for grindstones. D L Ervin, Crawford, Miss, car coupling. W A Frenah, Narrows, Va, Fire place heater. E Kells, New Orleans, La, electric fire alarm. W E Keyles, Louisville, Ky, Means for cooling mash in distilleries etc. T F Lawson and W K Burton: Athens, Ga, Basket. J T McKoy Newnan, Ga, Animal poke. P McWane Wythville, Va, Plow. J Mechen Covington, Ky. Brake, shoe and car brake and wheel dresser. S R Montcalm, McDaniel, Ark, Plow handle. J Morrison, Nashville, Tenn, Purifying water. B Overfake, Palatka, Fla, water proof composition. J Sage, Gainsville, Ga, Grading machine. M Seidel, Harrison, Ark, egg case. J Tennis, Hampton, Va, Oar lock.

Un-Licensed Liquor.

The men who have taken out license to retail spiritous liquors in the town of Laurens held a convention a few days ago the proceding of which as reported to "the local" were as follows:

It was well known to some of the aforesaid liquor dealers that a certan person had procured in the town of Laurens, whiskey from persons who had not a license to sell; and, to investigate this matter the meeting was called.

After due deliberation and a comparison of notes it was found that a certain man had repeatedly called at the various saloons with a certain bottle containing sometimes a quart, sometimes a pint and sometimes nothing at all but the bottle aforesaid, has continued roving around, among the aforesaid saloons and the said saloonists do say on oath that they have never sold traded or bartered the aforesaid bottle to any man woman or child, and that the said bottle is a strange bottle unknown to the aforesaid saloonists in convention assembled. Wherefore as the result of the deliberations of the convention, it is settled and established beyond peradventure, that some person has failed to catch on to the new order of things and continues to sell liquor without license, which affords unfair competition to the said licensed saloons.

Whereupon the convention implored our beloved "city fathers" to come to their rescue and use their almost "endeavors to put a stop to the pernicious practices which set at defiance the laws of the town and endanger the reputation of law abiding citizens. Furthermore it was agreed and determined that if the council failed or refused to protect those to whom licenses, have been issued they would apply forthwith and immediately to have their licenses cancelled and their money refunded so that all could stand on an equal footing, without discrimination.

Romantic Spartans.

Society in Spartanburg has been somewhat excited over the clandestine marriage of Miss Susie Walker, the daughter of Hon. Joseph Walker, of that city, a young Miss of 14 years, to a lad of 16 summers, named Guy Harris. It seems that on Christmas night, these two young people attended a party. At 12.30 they left the party in search of a clergyman to unite them in marriage. Two clergymen were found but both declined. At 1 o'clock however a notary public was found who pronounced them one. They proceeded to the home of the boy's, parents and while seated around the fire the parents of the girl burst into the room, the mother weeping and remonstrating with her wayward child, told her of the sad condition of her elder sister, who was at home completely heartbroken and at that time in a state of unconsciousness. To this, in calm tones, the young bride replied, "Well mother, it seems to me, you should go home to sister immediately, as Guy, my husband, is able to take care of me."

The young girl was carried home by her parents, and kept in close confinement until the north bound train on the Air-Line railroad carried her with a chaperone in the direction of New York. But before the train reached Charlotte, the father learned that young Harris had boarded the same train with his daughter. He immediately telegraphed to the Chief of Police to arrest his daughter and the lady in whose charge he had placed her, and thus a meeting of husband and wife was prevented. Col. Walker arrived on the scene, and after explaining to the authorities the cause of the arrest, he proceeded to N Y with his charge, expecting to send her for a few months travel in Europe. But on arriving in New York city he decided to place his daughter in a convent. It is said, owing to the age of the parties to this solemn contract, the parents of each have agreed to have the marriage annulled.

Personal.

Dr T E Todd paid a visit to relatives in Charlotte last week.

Married by Rev D A Todd, on Sunday, Mr J D Chaney and Miss Lola Stone.

J. C. GARLINGTON esq., has purchased a lot in Brooklyn, opposite the residence of Dr. L S. FULLER.

Married, Laurens, on Jan 6th, by the Rev D A Todd, Mr I H Reid and Miss Mary Tinsley.

Mr. ROBERT CRAIG, of Clinton, has gone to Fla. Bob will hear from his friends through the ADVERTISER.

Dr I T Pool, a member of the firm of J F Martin & Co, has moved into his palatial residence on Main Street, and has become a citizen of this place.

Mr JAMES L. BRYSON, formerly of this County, but now of Fairfield, and Miss EMMA LAUDERDALE, of Winnsboro, were married on Wednesday last.

It is with pleasure we note the fact that Mr LEO. ROSSER WHITE, the popular salesman for Berry Bros, tobacconists has moved his family to this place and will make Laurens headquarters.

Little JOHN, son of Mr. ENOCH WEST, who for some weeks has been an employee of the ADVERTISER, met with a painful accident one day last week. He He was playing with a parlor rifle and accidently shot a ball through his foot. He is, we learn, doing well.

County Correspondence

TUMBLING SHOALS.

JAYBE.

Christmas with its attendant festivities, is over. There were lots of frolics and plenty of fun generally.

Triangle is a gay little place, and to strike it at its best one should visit it during the holidays. For pretty girls and genteel men it takes the cake. A certain young man of Laurens is making trips up that way. Triangle is destined to be a railroad town in the near future.

Mr. C. C. Featherstone and sister, of Anderson, spent Xmas in this community.

Miss Meta Trowbridge, one of Piedmonts' most attractive young ladies, spent a few days recently with Miss Anna Cheek.

Friendship Church has secured the services of Rev. Mr. Milner for the present year.

Opinion in regard to the Murray bill is considerably mixed. In our opinion if left to the people next August will be carried.

Rev W. A. Clark will move into our parsonage this week. He comes highly recommended and the people will doubtless give him a warm welcome.

CLINTON.

"J."

Rev. W. P. Jacobs, who has a library of some thousand or more volumes, lost by a theft some very valuable books a few days ago. Two sets of Commentaries and a set of Systematic Theology, were among the books taken.

Mr. C. E. Franklin, late of Clinton, but now a citizen of Altoona, Fla., has been on a brief visit to Clinton recently, he speaks well of his adopted home and prospects. R. S Craig has gone to Fla., to spend the winter and prospect for business. We wish him complete success.

Miss Hadie Thompson, of Walhalla, is spending some time with her brother, Mr. R. S. Thompson. Miss H. is no stranger among us and is always welcome to Clinton.

Miss Clate Vance has recently returned from an extended visit to relatives and friends in north Georgia. The little folks and big folks all met her with outstretched arms and hearts.

R. H. Barton, of Clarke County, Ark., paid a brief visit to his uncle, Dr. Boozer, a few days ago. He reports crops good, and money plenty in his part of the State. Mr. Barton's visit is somewhat a motive of business, he expects to carry back a few hands with him.

Mr. R. S. Phinney, so well known to almost every one who has ever visited Clinton, has just accepted a situation with M. S. Bailey & Sons, where he will be glad to see all his old friends and the ladies in particular.

A very neat uniform of brown worsted has been adopted for the girls of the Orphanage. That institution has been most fortunate in the reception of many valuable and timely Christmas presents.

While on the subject of Christmas presents, your Clinton correspondent takes this method of returning his thanks for that nice silk handkerchief and that very pretty smoking set, and assures the fair donors that both they and their presents shall ever be held in most friendly remembrance.

The last family which is to move to a new home for the current year, has got brough with that job. Mr. Thompson is in his new house; Mr. Craig is in the house vacated by Mr. Thompson, and Mr. H. Y. Vance is in Mr. Baugh's house.

Mr. J. W. Adair, who was so severely hurt in his steam cotton gin two months ago is able to be out. It is hoped that he will ultimately be able to have pretty fair use of his head and arm.

The tax payers of Clinton by a unanimous vote, agreed to carry a bonded debt of ten thousand dollars in aid of the Georgia, Carolina & Northern railroad.

At a meeting of citizens held a few days ago, the following ticket was endorsed for town council for the current year: Intendant, W. A. Shands; wardens, C. K. Hale, W. H. Owens, R. H. McCrary and E. C. Briggs.

The exercises of all the Clinton schools have resumed and notwithstanding the severe weather and prevalence of measles the classes are unusually full.

Rev. N. B. Williams has gone to his new field of work at Mayesville, in Sumter County. We bespeak for him that welcome which is due to a gentleman of unusual culture and refinement of manners and piety.

Rev. D. P. Boyd was returned to Clinton Circuit by the Conference, much to the gratification of the entire circuit. He is at this time just recovering from a very severe attack of complicated measles, but will soon be at his post of duty.

HIGHLAND HOME.

OBSERVER.

I have heard it said that when a young man first starts out among the girls, the weather is always the first thing discussed. I am very sure if that be true, that the present would be a very favorable time to start. The cold wave signaled by the ADVERTISER, although a day or two behind, has most certainly been upon us for the past week. First comes the most severe freeze of the season, followed by a snow storm, then a little more moderate and then at this writing another snow storm. Doubtless those of your readers who are near enough to observe the signals, were made aware of the approach of the storm in time to prepare that very important article, fire-wood; whilst we who are not fortunate have been out in the snow to get it. But then you know it would not do for all of us to know before hand what is coming in the way of weather.

Before I pass from the weather, let me say that I think it is very favorable on our wheat crops, and we may confidently look for a good wheat crop. At least such is the opinion of your correspondent, given for what it is worth.

Our observations have been very limited this week, but we may give you some made at an earlier date. Mr. W. B. Cannon and some of his neighbors have grown the past year a very fine variety of long-staple cotton. Mr. Cannon realized 10c for his grown in 1885, and Mr. R. H. Yeargin sold one bale of the crop of 1886 in your town for 10c a few weeks ago. The variety is "The Bristow Long-Staple" and is said to be superior to the "Allen" long-staple. Seed of this variety can be obtained from either of the above named gentlemen and perhaps from two or three others in limited quantities.

Capt. Boney, Section Master on G. & L. R. R., who was wounded in your town on Xmas day, has nearly recovered and will soon be ready for duty again.

I observe that the labor of the country is to some extent still unsettled as I see moves almost every day. I believe the farmers of this place are all well supplied with labor for this year, and I hear some of them say they are determined to buy less commercial fertilizer and make more at home. I am satisfied if the farmers would reduce the amount they have been using to one-half, and make up the amount in home-made manures, they would be better off next fall.

Will not you, Mr. Editor, in your usual happy style, urge upon the farmers the necessity of growing more of their supplies at home. With our supplies at home and a few bales of cotton on hand and out of debt, what need we care for *corners* in corn, bacon or flour. But I fear that time is far distant yet. The people have become so fearfully in debt that they are almost compelled to plant their whole crop in cotton in the, shall I say, vain hope of getting out, and in the end they find themselves deeper than ever in debt.

But with the bright star Hope to lead us and our past experience as to our errors to guide us, may we not with redoubled zeal and energy, enter upon the duties of this year with greater prospects of success.

SIMPSON'S MILLS.

NIX.

Married, Dec. 26, 1886, by the Rev. J. A. Cooper, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J Wade Culbertson to Miss Della Elledge. They have our best wishes in their new life.

Misses Clate McDaniel and Millie Henderson spent Christmas at home with parents and friends. They return to Honea Path on Sunday next.

Mr. James Downey spent Christmas at home. He returned to Atlanta on Monday the 3rd, to finish his lectures at the Medical College.

Mr. G. Y. Moore also returned to his studies in Augusta on the 3rd.

Moving seems to be the order of the day. I hope everybody will be benefited by so doing, but it is a hard matter to find a place of plenty these hard times. Let us all try to be contented with our lot and do the best we can, hoping it will be better by and by.

Farmers are uneasy about the oat crop as there has been so much cold weather for the last three weeks. The ground in this section is frozen and covered with snow.

The old year has passed away and a new one set in. Let us hope that every one has forgot the past and begin anew with a more determined effort to make the new one a brighter and a happier one than we had for many and also to determine to use more economy and work harder if possible and have more corn, bacon and hogs in the country next fall than has been since the war. Trusting in the same power that has sent high waters, droughts, and other ills, can and send peace and plenty.

Bill Nye.

IN MY SUNNY SOUTHERN HOME
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 5.

To the Editor of the World:—

I write these lines from the South. I came here in order to evade the severe winters of the North. I have tried to show in the inclosed sketch how I appear while in the act of evading the severe winters of the extreme North. It is of course, only a rough draught, but this was the kind of draught we were having when I made the sketch.

(Here is the place for the poet, the seekers after a summer time waning in snow knee deep, where grass is supposed to be.)

The tracks in the foreground are only fleet tracks. They did not exist in reality at the time I made the sketch. In the left middle foreground stand the author of these lines, wrapped in earnest thought and a pair of adult overshoes. He is about to become the victim of the tracks shown in the foreground. These tracks lead to the village where there is a warm fire.

A large magnolia grove may be seen by going over the range of hills shown in the extreme background and bearing off to the left about three hundred miles. In the house there is a case of Budweiser beer and a case of crump.

The earnest gentleman in the foreground has just been out playing in the snow with a fine sled yet and is about to return it to the owner. He is less fleent with the instrument than with the poker game, of which he is passionately fond.

In the background to the left of the toboggan slide, may be seen a family of Christmas trees in leaves. This region is noted for its Christmas trees, rhododendrons and rheumatism.

Many people come here to spend the winter and what spare change they may have on hand at the time.

Beyond the furthest line of hills at the back of this picture, and extending as far as the eye can reach may be seen a broad expanse of climate. Climate here is free as air. Such as it is, every one may help himself to it.

I thought before I came here that I would find the oriole flitting through the soughing boughs of the magnolia and the mocking bird cooing to its mate, but as I write the snow is nearly two feet deep on a level, trains are not expected for six days and the snow is still falling.

Imagine a slight, girlish figure like my own, clad in a crinkled seersucker, a Madras hat and a fire shovel battling with the elements and digging holes through the virgin snow in order to get to the grocery store.

"Yes, once I was pure as the beautiful snow."

It wasn't over twelve or thirteen years ago at the outside.

I had though that the order of the orange blossom and the mint julep would float along upon the gentle breeze of the soft and voluptuous air. I had pictured to myself a land of gentle suns and soughing breezes instead of which I seem to be the principal soughee of myself.

I was fool enough to imagine this a broad and beautiful green state, with here and there a dark red isotermal line across it, but the whole surface of the earth is covered knee-deep with the same kind of snow that people select up in Manitoba when they decide to perish and want something in which to do up their remains.

People here say that this is an unusal winter, and that is why I am bitterly disappointed. I've been in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Main Oregon, Montana, Washington Territory, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio Indiana and Chicago in winter, but in each one of these localities I was so unfortunate as to strike an unusual winter. For thirty-five years and in various parts of the United States I have been the victim of unusual winters. I came here to evade this very thing I said to my family last fall:

"It looks now as though we are going to have another unusal winter here. We will go South just as soon as we can and see how it will be there."

The result is, the old timers say they have never had such an unusual winter since they have been here, although the winters have been growing more and more unusual for ten years.

I thought that here I would sit on the vine-embowered porch all the livelong day and smoke a cob pipe, while drowsy influences and enervating sloth would soothe my troubled breast. So far it has been different.

The houses are made to resist the mild cold of what may be termed a usual winter, but greatly to the surprise of every one, there hasn't been a winter of that kind since before the war.

Therefore the raw and chilling blast comes stealing up through the shrunken floor, and seeks out the Northern sojourner who has left his winter underwear at home in his trunk.

I am trying to tell the everlasting truth, for I know I shall be killed but there is as much winter right here today with less preparation to resist it and the prospect of more actual suffering among the poor and improvident, of which classes there are great many more, than any where in the North where I have been.

What I promise the Southern builder for his absolute failure to build houses that will protect people from cold. Last winter they ate their breakfasts in heated rooms and mittens in Florida, and here comes a little flurry of snow, lasting three days already and still falling, while three tobacco warehouses have already fallen in with the weight of snow on their roof but the loss that will be created here next summer will be thrown off on the same villians and rockbottom by surgeons who get rich by the misfortunes of others who sell ill fitting patented style of architecture.

Oh you will excuse me I will cease writing in order to call a bed quilt up to the window where too much light comes gushing in and freezing some of my children.

BILL NYE.

Union Agricultural Club Notes.

At the regular meeting of Union Farmers Club on Dec. [illegible] the second Saturday in January, 1887, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and at the same time will apply for a final discharge.

All persons having demands against said Estate are hereby notified to present the same in due form, on or before said day, or be forever barred. And all indebted are requested to make payment by said time.

A. S. NICKOLS,
Administrator.

Jan. 4, 1887—8

NOTICE!

Mr. Dan P. O'Connor has this day become associated with me in business under the firm name of J. D. Sheahan & Co.

JNO. D. SHEAHAN.

Laurens, S. C., Jan. 1st, 1887. 1-5-3t

A WONDERFUL BOOK OF SONG

THE POEMS
OF
Father Ryan,

THE BELOVED
POET PRIEST OF THE SOUTH.

The Amended and Enriched Edition. Ringing Lyrics of the War. Battle Songs which fired the South and compelled the admiration of the Foe.

Complete in one volume, 425 pages, beautifully illustrated. The engravings include a steel portrait of the author; his old Church and adjoining Residence in Mobile; "Erin's Finger" and the "Conquering Banner."

The book will be sent to any address on receipt of price, $2.50.

THE BALTIMORE PUBLISHING CO.,
171 W Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

N. B.—One half the profits accruing from the sale of this volume of poems from date to March 1st will be devoted to the fund for the erection of a MONUMENT to FATHER RYAN, to be placed over his grave in Mobile. Help on the work and swell on the fund by purchasing a copy of the book.

☞ Wanted men and women in every town, village and parish to act as Sagent or the sale of this book. Liberal pay will be given for services rendered Send for subscriptive circular

DAY & TANNAHILL,

HEADQUARTERS FOR

CARRIAGES, WAGONS,

Coach Materials, Saddlery, Harness, Leather, Shoe Findings,

BELTING.

The Finest and Most Varied Assortment of Children's Carriages Ever Brought to the City. At all prices.

Tidings of Comfort and Joy

To those who have been wrenched and jerked about by so-called road carts. We now offer you the most delightful vehicle, with FINEST wheels and axles for

$35.00.

Try one and save your health. Every man who owns a horse, or wishes to train a colt, should have one, as the price is within the reach of all.

DAY & TANNAHILL, Augusta, Ga.

A CHANCE FOR ALL!

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR ARIGHT.

BOYS AND GIRLS CAN MAKE

MONEY,

The success that THE ADVERTISER has attained during the first year of existence, has greatly encouraged the proprietors, who are now determined to spare neither pains or money in making it not only the cheapest but in every way the *best* family newspaper in the land.

To keep apace with our improved and enlarged paper, we must have our subscription list to grow correspondingly.

So we make a

Extraordinary List of Gifts.

Boys and girls, in their own neighborhoods, can easily make up lists and thus obtain one of the following valuable prizes.

For TWO new cash subscribers we give a handsome chromo valued at 50.

For FIVE new cash subscribers we give a beautifully bound copy of either Moore, Pope, Dryden, Milton, Burns, Byron, Tennyson.

These books are all of the neatest print, cloth bound, and valued at $1 50.

For TEN new cash subscribers we give any two of the above books

But here is something to *please the boys*. One of the characteristics of the "boy of the period" or "young America" is a desire for a

GOOD WATCH,

And it is only by a special arrangement with the manufacturer that THE ADVERTISER is able to meet this desire.

For 15 new cash Subscribers

We give a genuine nickle plated watch, warranted to be an excellent time piece and good for ten years. Just think of it boys! A few hours work will earn a watch.

Go to work at once and secure this prize. You can do it in one day in any community.

But this does not end the list. We have a car load of

SEWING MACHINES

As premiums, for 100 new cash subscribers we give an improved Sewing machine with attachments, valued at $50 00.

REMEMBER, you can send on two or any number of new subscribers at a time and the number will be placed to your credit and thus you will not have to wait until your list is completed. Work for the ADVERTISER, it will pay you.

Now we come again. Hundreds of boys and girls will grasp this opportunity and in addition to the above unprecedented and unheard of offers, we will give a

Five Dollar Gold Piece

to the person who gets up the largest number of subscribers during 1887, to be given on the 25th December.

But above all, don't forget that the subscription to our mammoth weekly will remain

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

We want 2000 new subscribers during 1887, and must have them. Boys begin at once. Remember, if you only get two, you get a handsome present, and if you get 15 during the year, you get a watch for Christmas. Any boy or girl can do this easily.