The State's Invitation. Come. Corolinans, come and drink, Come one and all, nor stop to think; Though white ye be or black as ink, Still, come, nor pause upon the brink; Though straight your hair or in a kink, Ben likes to hear your money chink; He, silent, stands and gives the wink, "Come, Carolinians, come and drink '

Come, youngest son or oldest sire, Come, sink yourself in despest mire; Here is dispensed the liquid fire That breeds forever evils dire. Some, at the call of Ben the crier, Backed up by all the Reform choir; Come, drink ye all nor ever tire Lest ye arouse Reforming ire.

The price is high, the liquor's mean.

"Twill make you poor, 'twill make you Twill turn you yellow or marine,
Turn black to blue and blue to green;
But Tenster Ben, your gold to glean,
It's vileness from your sight will screen; To get your money, Ben, so keen,

But come and drink; don't stop to prate, Nor still bemoan unhappy fate; Don't gramble at outrageous rate Ben makes rese par to "trigate;" Remember, his to help the state. To lower tax ere 'tis too late; Then, come and drink and dissipate. As long as you can 'navigate."

What matter's that the traffic's vile,
If thereby Ben can get that "pile"
To grease those wheels with golden "ile That's still must trace a weary mile Ere they arrive at Reform s stile? What though it does the State defile, If thereby Ben the people wile To save the "movement" by a "smile"?

Theu, come and drink; don't stop to think Of fetters forging link by link; Ben loves to hear your money chink, He smiles to see your nose so pink; Too full to stand, when down you sink, Ben's other eye will sweetly wink; Come, then, at once, don't backward shrink, Come Carolinians, come and drink. Lancaster Legder.

in the year ending September 1, as against 4,750,000 cantars in the year ending September 1, 1892

Secretary of the Treasury.

One of the last official acts tary Foster was his refusal to

Mr R H. Edmonds tells the story of progress on the Southern farm when

the lead and gold taken out with the supt.
silver, which added very much to the There is no peril to the national value of the output, some of the mines credit. It can stand all the present producing more lead than silver.

his little principality across the Savannah river, which is only one-forty-second part of the United States, has pro mulgated his sentiments on the silver question. He boldy remarks that all hung. The cyclops of the Congarce is a full grown cyclone with all the rotary attachments, and no doubt feels well. Individually, however, he is True Citizen.

Representative Marray called the various members of the Horse and Senate Fri-to the extent of provoking criticism for day and Senate Fri-to the extent of provoking criticism for day and Senate Fri-to the extent of provoking criticism for its "cheese-paring" policy, and it paper solutions and for the sea island added little or nothing to the absolutely few times when a Congressman has Times. asked relief personally from his various

Here are same of the new offices and salaries for which the State is indebted. at \$1600 a man 42 clerks at \$600 rye" and declares it to be frightfully a year: 75 Board of Control at \$2 mean: In reciting a social drink with a year and a dezen or more book keepers and other employees at "We shall never forget Buffey's face

for Reform .- Marion Star. and other discuses. The survivors say track." that on June 24 over 100,000 Mussulmans, Arabs, Turks and Indians were gathered on the sacred Mountain when cholers broke out among them, causing terrible havoe. The returned pilgrims add that 700 Turkish troops sent to bury the dead many of them died while performing this sad and dangerous of money from New York this year for

Mr. Henry G. Hester, Secretary of decrease in the amount of cotton consumed by the Northern mills there was an increase by the Southern mills. The Northern spinners took 503,000 bales less than the year before while the Southern mills took 743 848 bales, an increase of 81 per cent over the takings ending August 31st there was a gain of of thirteen cotton mills in active operation, over the previous year, giving a net increase of 173,000 spindles, 135. 000 of which were new and 38,000 additions to old mills. The number of new mills was considerably less than the year previous, but it must be rememhered that this was done in a year when for a considerable portion of the time the financial world was very disturbed, and while the business was at an absolute stand still in other sections of the country. The increase in the number of mills and output capacity of others with increased consumption from year to year, give assurance that the Southern cotton mills can not only hold their own but can forge shead when others are idle, and that it is only a question against allowing the chaplain to pray of time when they will control the act- for them, because "it would be better ton manufacturing business of this coun- for them not to have the Lord's attentry and work most of the cotton tion directed to their doings." There

Dispensary vs. Church.

For two weeks there has been a rumor affoat to the effect that State Dispenser Traxler intended to resign his position owing to the conflict which has been brought about between himself am also a Christian, yet kick rebelliously and his church

terday from Timmonsville, where he priated hearts are apt to curdle). has been in attendance upon the bedside of his daughter, who is very ill. He laughed at the report and said that there was no trnth in or foundation for the story. He said that he has no idea of resigning on that or any other account.

church: "The case is now pending and heaven, it matters not which road one ticularly hard the last four years and will be tried as soon as I can get my goes by). Without appearing forward yet has taken no vacation within the case ready. Should the church not I put myself in this good man's way. I memory of middle aged men. What is call the case, at such time as I can pre- have had some pleasant chats with him the matter with the vacation theory? pare my case, I will have it called myself."-Columbia Journal

A Republican Legacy.

When Cleveland retired from the Presidency on the 4th of March, 1889. the \$100,000,000 gold reserve and the be an insult to his cloth. 55 000 000 of trust fand for redemp ion of banks notes When Harrison retired from the

Presidency on the 4th of March, 1893. the \$65,000,000 of surplus had been expended; the \$54,000,000 of bank redemption fund had been covered into the Treasury and expended, and the Treasury was literally bankrupt- x oluding the \$100,000,000 of gold reserve—to the amount of over \$30,-True, the Treasury books did not

proclaim that the Treasury was some \$30,000,000 bankrupt; but it was none the less the truth. In order to keep up the false semblance of solvency. the subsidiary coin, that is valueless for the payment of government debts, and the deposits of disbursing officersthat is, debts due and for which requisition had been made and the money According to the Alexand correspondent of the London Times, the transmitted—were all counted as assets, Egyptian cotton crop is steadily in- and millions of dollars already approcreasing. The crop reached 5,250,000 priated to public improvements and due cantars (a cantar is a little over 99 lbs) and payable, were withheld by the One of the last official acts of Secre

tary Foster was his refusal to sign a warrant for over \$2,000,000, long overdue, because he had not the money he shows that within ten years the cotton 000,000 gold reserve for the redempto pay it; and, setting aside the \$100,he shows that within ten years the sould corp be nearly doubled and its corn crop more than doubled and its corn crop more than doubled and its corn crop more than doubled assets of the Treasury and the available assets of the Treasury and then bled, while the value of its fruit and vege-table product which was comparatively due and payable under Congressional nothing then, now amounts to over \$40.

000, 000 a year — Wilmington Star.

According to Senator Welcott, Leadville, Colorado, produced in fourteen son received the Treasury from Presiyears \$104.515,824 net of silver, which dent Cleveland with a surplus of \$65,cost \$121,521,583 On this showing 000,000 and \$55,000,000 of bank they must be running the silver min- redemption fund, making \$120,000,ing business just for fun or exercise | 000 of surplus; and in four years, The Engineer and Miring Journal, balancing the books on precisely the however, says he didn't we fair in his same basis, the Treasury was handed figuring, for he omitted the value of back to Cleveland \$30,000,000 bank to hope of ever being able to provide

strain upon it and even more; but Governor Ben Tillman, shut up in prompt and decisive action is called for. With the highest tariff taxes ever levied upon the people in time of peace. the deficit for the present fiscal yearending on the 30th of next June-may reach \$50,000,000. Few national who don't take his views ought to be expenditures can be reduced. The increase all came from the Fifty first Congress, when President Harrison had both branches of Congress in political harmon'y with his administration. That personally, one small part ef the one forty-second part.—Waynesboro, Ga., increase in expenditures which were not felt until the next Congress had to provide for them. The last Congress, when the House was Democratic, reduced expenditures where it was possible, even deavor. Eugene Field in Chicago News-

sufferers. He headed the list with a necessary appropriations; but we have contribution of \$50. Nearly every bankruptcy simply because the Fifty-Congressman that he saw put his name first Congress fastened permanent down for amounts running from \$10 expenditures upon the Treasury which to \$50. This is possibly one of the it cannot now pay -Philadelphia

A Georgia Editor's Opinion.

One of the editors of the Augusta to the dispensary law: 75 constables at Chronicle has tackled "one X" Dispen \$2 a day apiece; 42 county dispensers sary liquor. He calls it "single star

the chief dispensary at liberal salaries, when he sampled that Dispensary pro- them. However, fiving is sheap and cotton duct, bearing the single star. He deis high, crops are bounteous and the clared it to be the vilest stuff that a man State is rich and can stand it. Hurrah ever put in his mouth. In his picturesque language he swore that 'a gallon of it distributed among a hundred Of nine thousand pilgrims who went negroes would bring on a riot in ten to Mecca some time in May, 4,500 minutes, while a piut of it poured on a perished in the Holy Land, of cholera railroad would make the train jump the

South Carolina as a Fruit Growing State.

The following is from the New York Sun of the 12th instant : "The Californians are receiving piles

duty. The mortality was terrible the excellent fruits with which they among the pilgrims, and the scenes supply our markets, and which get here were such as to cause much mental suf- before those of any other State. There has been, within a few years, a surprising growth of the city's consumption of California oranges and lemons, apples the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, and pears peaches and grapes, plums shows that while last year there was a and prupes besides wines of all kinds. and prunes, besides wines of all kinds. As a fruit-growing State California cannot be surpased, and New York has become her best market, a far better one this year than in any other. Our Southern brethren except the Georgians, who raise melous, do not embrace the opportunity offered them for supplying of the previous year. For the year this great city with the choice fruits which ripen early upon their soil They lose money by their negligence -millions of money a year. There is South Carolina, for example, which might grow rich upon the fruit trade with New York, and might even send us green figs to her advantage. The Southerners are not as enterprising as the Californians in this line of business. though their land lies nearer to us than the land on the Pacific. "We have spoken on this subject

once or twice before, but the Southerners, excepting the Water-melon raisers of Georgia, do not seem to comprehend it very clearly."

A Kentucky contemporary warns the members of its State Legislature is something in this.

AN OLD MAID'S LETTER.

A Pen Picture of Social and Loving Life at a Noted Summer Resort. It may be that old maids are precluded in this contest. I am an old maid, for no fault of my own, goodness knows. I

against my destiny. I am 45 years of Mr Traxler returned to the city yes- age, well preserved or pickled (unappro-It appears to be my fate to witness the billings and cooings of others. I en- ones. They have been assured that they

the beggar outside. Last week there was a new arrival at time by vacations. our boarding house, a man, a minister. Yet here is Mr. Stone, who says he is He says, with regard to the trial of I am suited for a minister's wife. De- 75 years old and who has nothing the himself, for violation of the rules of the nomination is immaterial (the goal is matter with him and has worked parand have aired my knowledge of church | Has Mr. Stone proved that it is wrong? work. I think he dislikes to be so beset of old maids here is pathetic).

the surplus revenues in the Treasury drew his chair quite close to an attractive writing long enough for a new inspiraamounted to \$65,000,000, exclusive of widow here. To say that he flirted would | tion to reach him.

I am down at the beach new alone. rankled within me. To my left sit the rut and of working over his original stock shelter of a pongee umbrella. The breeze wafts their conversation to me.

He-Did you think it wicked to tell She-Depends (laughing softly). He-When I told your sister yesterday that I was perfectly cured, I told a gigan-

tic lie. She-Yes (quietly).

He-Are you glad or sorry? She-Glad. When I was well, I did not care to be cared for, but now that I am weak and ill I like some kind, patient person to be near me and look sorry when I am out of breath and in tiresome

He-My darling, if I could only take your pain I would bear it without a mur She.-Oh, no, you would not. You can-

not know what my pain is. How clear and blue your eyes are, how broad your shoulders; what a stalwart person you are altogether! I clear my throat to acquaint them of my proximity. They look up.

"Bah!" says the girl; "it's only one of those old maids. Go on."

quiry from half a dozen voices. "The reverend has proposed to Mrs. L and been accepted."

of Veragua reminds us that there are appear to be worthy of financial help. At this moment we have in mind old Dan Emmet, who at last accounts was saw ing wood or doing some other kind of menial labor somewhere in Indiana—

roor as roverty and too aged and infirm

and under the spreading boughs the little clover leaves were to be sought. Each invitation had a clover leaf, bumblebee, poor as poverty and too aged and infirm against the future. It is this man who was the author and composer of "Dixie's Land," a song that is all but national. It is indeed regarded by most southerners as their national song. Surely there is no other music that will quicker set their hearts to beating and their eyes to

It strikes us as being inexpressibly sad that the author of a national air should be suffered to die in poverty and neglect. What a proper, appreciative, human thing it would be for the south to contribute by popular subscriptions to a fund for the support of old Dan Emmet! There can hardly be a nobler purpose than that of solacing and cheering the last days of one who has given to his hearthstone, serves as an inspiration to nobler thoughts and more patriotic en-

Assatled by Wild Hogs. I was strolling along the bank of the Wabash at some distance from my brother's cabin when I suddenly heard a con- the first stages of life to self supporting fused cracking of bushes, rattling of maturity."—New York Herald. stones and gnashing of teeth, with a loud boo-boo-oh from the ravine below. Instantly 1 realized the terrors of my situation. It was one of the droves of wild hogs of which my brother had spoken

I took to my heels and ran to the summit of the hill, making for a large oak tree with the intention of climbing it. On my way I seized a stout maple limb The trunk was so lofty that I was unable to climb the oak, but I stood with my back against it and faced my assailants, which were now upon me, squealing and grunting fiercely, a dozen of

I shouted for help and wielded my bludgeon with good effect. The hogs were eager to get at me. First one and then another would advance snapping its ugly jaws. A blow from my club would send it squealing to the rear. My brother had told me that these hogs would make nothing of devouring a man, clothes and all, if they got a

For 15 minutes I kept them at bay with my club, but they were becoming bolder and fiercer. One had torn a piece from my pantaloons, and I was fearful that I should be unable to hold them off longer, when to my relief I

heard my brother's voice. He soon came up, gun in hand. He had heard my cries for help. The loud about the Spanish princess, chronicling not be alive to tell this tale .- "Recollections of the Wabash Valley."

Joan, the Female Pope.

One of the most curious of the mediæval legends is that which purports to give the life history of Joan (some authorities give her name as Agnes and others as Gilberta), the "female mone." That such a person never existed and that the story is a fiction invented by the reformers in order to lower the Catholic church in the eyes of the common people there is not the least doubt, yet the and out of the way information, is very

interesting: Joan is said to have been of English descent, but born in Ingelheim or Mainz. Germany. She fell in love with a young Benedictine monk named Fulds, and in order to be near him dressed in male attire and was admitted to the monastery where her lover was cloistered. Together Joan and Fulda studied both in Athens and in Rome, and in the latter place, her sex being unsuspected, Joan was made a professor. When Leo IV died, the cardinals, by general consent, elected the "professor" to the pontifical chair. Other authorities say that she succeeded Adrian II, who died in the year 572. Her sex is said to have been discovered when, acting as pope, she was leading a procession to the Lateran palace. Immediately upon discovery she

A MAN WHO TAKES NO VACATION. A New York Editor Claims to Have Been

at His Desk For Forty Years.

Is has come of recent years to seem almost sinful for a man who can possibly get a vacation to work on without it. Hardly any great moral truth has been so persistently aimed at American brain workers as the assurance that they worked too hard and too continuously me what a confectioner's window is to and continue to do good work unless they

Probably not. More likely Editor by so many vestal virgins (the number | Stone is the exception that proves the In self defense he has made known his vacations, though of course there is no the church. He is very bigoted. How- out of The Journal of Commerce brevier One objection to continuous brain The tender glances I surprised him at the writer is in danger of getting into a

ones, until his individuality becomes exvariety and breadth. It is the same sort of objection that is made to the marriage of cousins, and it may be met by the same sort of reply. For as it is averred that if the stock is only sound enough cousins may marry with impunity, so in | silver lettering. The glass was untinted may go on spinning literature out of his own head indefinitely without stopping to look around and no harm come of it. Editor Stone must be one of those exceptional writers, for he finds himself able to say that since he has been a punch introduced in the chalice of a lily newspaper writer he has not written "a and salads in beds of crisp celery. line that could bring a blush to any honest cheek" or which he would wish to recall as untruthful or insincere. It is suspected that a chief use that ordinary newspaper writers have for vacations is to give them due opportunity to repent of all the faulty things they have written in their terms of labor. So of course a man who has written nothing that he is sorry for has much less need of rest those old maids. Go on."

I have reached my boarding house now. There is an appearance of hubbub "Have you heard the news?" is the inquiry from half a dozen voices.

than his fellow who has devoted a considerable preparties of his busy moments to works meet for repentance in his hours of ease.—Harper's Weekly.

A Clover Party. Our country home was among strict le had long since voted croquet and musicales tiresome to the last degree, so how we carried out the idea. To the some people in the very midst of us who huge oak trees which adorned the lawn were attached cards bearing numbers At this moment we have in mind old Dan, and bows of different colors—white,

butterfly or some such design drawn thereon with india ink, while partners were selected by cards bearing poetical quotations, half being on one card for the lady, the remainder on another for the gentleman, and two of each tied with ribbon corresponding to the bow on one of the trees.—Bell Bayless in Ladies' Home Journal.

Much Like a Baby. "A new play is a good deal like a manager. "You have to coddle it and certainty that it will come to anything after all your time and trouble. It may die on your hands before it can walk; it may linger along in a sickly, doubtful countrymen that which in war and in may linger along in a sickly, doubtful peace, upon battlefields and at the state, giving no intimation what the end may be, and it may pick up with wise treatment and careful attention and prove worthy of your trouble. But even a nice healthy baby will die easily of exposure and indifference; so will a good play badly handled. It is a ticklish business to raise children properly, and it's a delicate job to get a play through

Hatpins Instead of Spoons. Women have abandoned spoon colsilver hatpins. You will notice the plements if you take any note of millinthe gold pin from her hair to dispatch | to continue Macaulay." Marcellus.—Philadelphia Times.

When Men Wore Petticoats. the petticoat was first worn exclusively by men. In the reign of King Henry VII the dress of the English was so fantastical and absurd that it was difficult to

distinguish one sex from the other. In the inventory of Henry V appears a "petticoat of red damask, with open sleeves." There is no mention of a woman's petticoat before the Tudor period. -Washing-A New York Boy's Remark. While the papers were filled with stuff

report of his gun frightened the hogs, her minutest movements and her most and with many loud oophs and squeals insignificant doings, the warships in the they scampered down the hill. But for North river commenced to fire a salute. his fortunate arrival I probably should "What's that for?" asked one boy of "Oh," replied the other, "that's because the infantile is blowing her nose."

-New York News.

Experience of an English Woman. Mrs. Jane Cobden Unwin sailed for England last week, leaving a delightful impression upon all who met her. This lady had a singular experience a few years ago in the London county council. Mrs. Unwin, then Miss Jane Cobden. was elected a member of the county council, at the same time as Lady Sandnarrative, from the standpoint of this hurst. In the case of Lady Sandhurst department being a purveyor of curious the defeated candidate contested the election on the ground that a woman was not legally eligible. The court sustained him, and Lady Sandhurst was unseated. But in Miss Cobden's district the defeated candidate was a man who believed in having women on the council, and he declined to contest the election. In England if a year is allowed to

elapse before an election is called in question it must be regarded as valid, and no contest can be raised later. Miss Cobden allowed a year to pass, and then the legality of her election not having been contested she took her seat. This made a troublesome case for the courts. but she was finally unseated and was fined for illegal voting for every voteshe had cast as a member of the council.-Philadelphia Ledger. Curing a California Snake Bite,

The hand and arm were first thoroughwas stoned to death.—St. Louis Republy cleansed in a hot, medicated wash, and

the places where the rattlesnake's fangs entered were lanced, so that the poisoned blood might escape. It was again washed clean, and a 331 per cent oily solution of camphorated phenic acid was injected into some 25 places in the hand and arm. The only remaining treatment was to

keep the parts perfectly clean. Any one bitten by a rattler should immediately suck the wound and spit out the blood. Then tie a handkerchi'f and needed more vacations and longer tightly above the wound and open it with a clean penknife to let it bleed. While counter lovers everywhere. They are to | could not hope to live their lifetimes out | this is done, not a moment should be lost in getting to a surgeon. The snake may refreshed their energies from time to also be killed while you wait .- Pomona Progress.

A White Dinner. A stylish affair for the warm weather

is a "white dinner." A recent one was

effectively arranged thus: The background of the feast was perfected by a have had two very unusual honors in connecliberal use of soft white muslin draperies | tion with the White House. No other Presithroughout the dining room. Windows, mantel shelf, buffet, tables and sideboards were hung with swiss, cotton rule. He has done very well without crape and silk, all embroidered in white floss. There was a heavy white drugget celebatarian proclivities. His bride is telling what new light might have shone spread, and the furniture of rattan was uncolored. In the midst was an imever, last evening, while on the piazza he if Mr. Stone had sometimes stopped maculate table, glittering and snowy by huge silvery white silk tissue moths. The rich, white cloth, tall porcelain work, especially literary work, is that candlesticks and wax candles, the low crystal flower bowls and bonbon dishes, were elaborately trimmed with garlands inevitable lover and toved one under the of impressions without getting any new of white jasmine. Great clusters of bridal roses, white carnations and white aggerated, his work becomes deficient in poppies lent beauty and fragrance to the dazzling scene.

The confections were colorless French novelties and almonds frosted with salt. The courses were served on pure white porcelain, with monogram wrought in ery soup were followed by fish dressedwith white sauce and so on through a list of delightful entrees, including breasts of chicken hidden in mushrooms, cauliflowers smothered in cream, Roman Wines, bread, cheese and ices corresponded to the prevailing tone of the dinner. To have a white dinner absolutely correct, however, the hostess should be a blond and be clothed in white from it ought to be acknowledged and made known. tip to toe.—Boston Courier.

Mahogany Ties on a Railroad. It is not often that one hears of the employment of mahogany as cross ties in the construction of a railroad, but such an occurrence actually came to pass. In the winter of 1864 & railroad was in course of construction from Fort | Lorme Smith, Ark., to Little Rock. Funds terprise, who finally found themselves | Go's drug store. Umph!—Long Branch Cor. New York church people who would not hear of creditors. The road, which was graded creditors. The road, which was graded creditors. forced to surrender the property to the part of the way and a portion of it in All the agitation in behalf of the Duke | I thought of a clover party, and this is | chased by two English capitalists for a | less fruit trees. roses, &c. Get them from a | \$3 00 a ear mere song. Shortly after making the firm that grows their own trees, sends out acquisition the English buyers set out to make an inspection of their property.

To their great amazement they discovered that the cross ties laid upon the bed awaiting the rails were hewn from solid mahogany logs, a rare and costly hard wood. Great ranges of these ties of the same material lined the grade awaiting to be put down. The shrewd English purchasers chuckled with delight on making the discovery, and set to work at once to have the ties conveyed to Little Rock. Those which had already been laid down were taken up and added to the stock of the mahogany timber. The ties were forwarded thence to New York, from which place the timber was shipped to England and sold. The sales of the ties alone netted the baby," said Ben Teal, the expert stage speculators a handsome profit, and in lieu of mahogany ties a cheaper wood nurse it and doctor it and monkey with was substituted by the Englishmen in it from the very start, and this with no the subsequent construction of the road. -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Reminiscences of Thackeray.

Once when I was walking in London with a lady, who afterward became my wife, Thackeray came suddenly upon us as we were looking in at the window of Lambert, the jeweler. He immediately made us go in and purchased for her on the spot a very handsome gold brooch. At this time he was living at 36 Onslow square, next door to his friend, the sculptor, Baron Marochetti, whose bust of the author stands in Poets' corner.

From time to time I dined with him at this house and used to meet many celebrities. At one of these dinners I remember there was "a noble dish" of lecting in a measure. No wonder! Some | bouillabaisse. How touching in connecof them have a hundred or two of every | tion with the writer of them are the size, shape or design. The latest thing closing stanzas of the ballad that bears -a real summer diversion-is collecting that title! At another, given not long after Macaulay's death, the conversation elaborateness of some of these sharp im- turning upon the historian, some one began to speak of him in depreciating ery elsewhere than in shop windows. language, when the host interposed and Most of these pins would serve for dag- would not allow it to go on. "He was gers in case of need, being sharp enough | a giant," I recollect his crying out. In and strong enough to dispatch a man. | my diary for Jan. 5, 1860, I find this en-Fancy Juliet carrying her dagger in her try: "Saw W. M. T. in bed this mornhair, though, to be sure, Theodora took | ing. He told me of the offer made him

Writing to me on Dec. 5 of that year, he says: "There's something about Eton in my new story in the introduction to It will probably be a matter of sur- one of the chapters." It only says-I prise to the general reader to learn that hope that the name is spelled right—that "Keate was a thorough gentleman." This I had on the word of three Eton men, who had all been fusticated by Dr. P. Murray at the suit of the State for taxes. K .- Temple Bar.

The White Petticoats. The long use of the colore. petticoat in preference to the white one has filled the shops with hundreds in all colors and qualities, so that making them when they could be bought as cheaply, with the saving of time, seemed an industrial absurdity. But now there are good reasons for knowing how to make petticoats. One is that the petticoat of a year ago is not the right style for the white petticoats are coming into vogue again-at least, so all our shoppers in Paris say.

Always wash your goods first. Don't guess at how much a petticoat is going to shrink in the laundry .- St. Louis Re-Everlasting Faithfulness.

"Charley, dear," said the rustic young girl, "will you love me as now and cling to be sold as the property of Antoine Wells to me always?" "Yes, darling," replied the matter of fact lover, "I'll stick to you as tight as those freckles on your nose."-Exchange. Modern Society.

Downton-Any news up your way? Upton-Well, yes. Miss Catchem is going to retire from the stage and get married, and Mrs. Cheatem is going to retire from marriage and go on the stage. -New York Weekly. Making Carp Palatable.

The carp, coarse in texture though its flesh may be and muddy in flavor, can

nevertheless if stewed in wine be converted into a palatable viand, as every who has tramped along the French and German villages bordering the larger rivers is aware. - Good Words. A Senator In Striped Shirts.

Although light clothing will be the rule in the senate chamber during the hot months, Senator Wolcott of Colorado is probably the only man who will run to striped shirts and silk sashes.-PhilaA White House Baby.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11, 1893. At last a real, genuine, bonn fide White- last winter, it is running on a much faster sensation, causing Congress and its doings to vestibuled schedules even. has under consideration. The Clevelands a more convenient hour. was ever married in the White House and no senger leaves New York at 9:30 a. m. one other President's wife ever gave birth to a day and reaches Jacksonville the next at 1: 15 child in the White House. Long life and p. m -the running time being only 27 hours great happiness to Baby Ruth's sister, the and 45 minutes and the traveller being only White House bater !

diction is rarely excelled, has been examining to travel southward Webster's International Dictionary, and writes to the publishers as follows -Sag Harbor, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1892.—About panies between New York and Ilavana-eight fifteen months, have now passed since I received a copy of the new edition of Webster's from the post office department for their fast Unabridged Dictionary (the International). mail service, this amounting to about a quarhave delayed speaking about the book, ter of a million dollars annually. The same because I wished to become well acquainted companies now give us a much faster schoolwith it before pronouncing an opinion. Previous to getting yours, I had been using the new edition of Worcester, and I hardly particular. expected to find yours superior to it. During the first month or two I used both of them, bringing them into constant competition with each other; but gradually I found myself opening Worcester more and more seldom, and twenty-four hours-landing passengers in F1-yds 6 35 a m. Returning leave Floyds 8 15 finally I definitely gave it up, and handed it Jacksonville in season for breakfast and in over to the children. The fact is, Webster's St. Augustine for a late breakerst or for a the matter of writing it may be said that and the silver burnished to reflect the is in all respects the better dictionary; in my if only the author is sound enough he palest lights. Clams and cream of cel- opinion it is, for all ordinary purposes, the best dictionary in the world The "Century" is unsurpassable for scholars and specialists. and as agreeable and instructive reading : but Webster is practically as good, and, of course, vastly more convenient. I don't see how it could be improved, and I am certain that it will never fail to satisfy any requirements I shall have occasion to make of It gives me pleasure to give you this tes-

> for it; there are so few entirely satisfactory things in the world, that when one does occur, Have in the past sold for \$4 00 a year. I Buckleu's Arnica Salve.

The Best Saive in the world for Cuts, Bruises Sores. Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr J F. W. De. We Will Cut the Price of the Mag-

were low with the promoters of the en- water is a cure. On draught at Hughson & with over 120 illustrations—a volume that Ar Lanes

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Wayeross, Ga (Mention this Paper.)

SHERIFF'S SALES.

DY VIRTUE of sundry Executions, to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction in front of the Court House in the City of Sumter, on the first MONDAY in OCTOBER pext and as many days thereafter as may be necessary, within the legal hours of sale, the following property : All that piece, parcel, or tract of laud

situate, lying, and being in Lynchburg township, county of Sumter, State of South Carolina, containing three hundred and forty acres, more or less, bounded north by lands of J McD. Law, east and south by Mrs. English, south and west by Mount Zion parsonage, levied upon and to be sold as the property of Elizabeth English at the suit of the State for taxes.

All that piece, pircel, or tract of land si nate, lying, and being in Lynchburg township, county of Sumter, State of South Carolina, containing thirty acres, more or less, bounded north by lands of T. D. Boyce, south by lands of J. A. Atkins, east by lands of Mrs. Plowden and west by lands of A. J. Woodard, levied upon and to be sold as the property of Mary C. Wilson at the suit of the

One lot and and one building in the town of Mayesville, county of Sumter, State of South Carolina, adjoining lands of J. F. Bland, George Cooper, Henry Billips, and Mayesville street, levied upon and to be sold as-the property of Silvia Strong at the suit of One lot and one building in the town of

Mayesville, couty of Sumter, State of South Carolina, adjoining lands of Kelly Mayes, Mason Frierson, Bill E Ric, and Peter Wilson levied upon and to be sold as the property of Frank Davis at the suit of the State for One lot 2 acres and one building in the

town of Mayesville, county of Sumter, State of South Carolina, adjoining lands of Main street, H. B. Holleman and J. F. Bland, levied upon and to be sold as the property of Abel Williams at the suit of the State for All that piece, parcel, or tract of land,

situate, lying, and being in Stateburg township county of Sumter, State of South Carolina, containing five hundred acres, more or less, bounded by lands of William Sanders, 10 42 Ar Dr. Mellett and George Sanders, levied upon 10 47 Lv and to be sold as the property of Mrs. Martha All that piece, parcel, or tract of land

situate, lying, and being in Stateburg lownship county of Sumter, State of South Carolina containing twenty-three acres more, or less, bounded by lands of Sydney Brown, William Montgomery, Marcus Sanders and Burrell Jolinson, levied upon and to be sold as the property of estate Ellen Ramsey at the suit of the State for taxes. All that piece, parcel, or tract of land

situate, lying, and being to Stateburg township county of Sumter, State of South Carolina, containing two-hundred and fitty-three acres, more, or less, bounded north by Rafting creek, east by lands of R D and W. B. present dress skirt. Another is that Moore south by lands of R M L. foir and Dr. R M. Moore, levied upon and to be sold as the property of the estate of Mrs. M. F. Moore at the suit of the State for taxes. All that piece, parcel, or tract of land situate, lying, and being in Providence township, county of Sumter and State of South Carolina, containing five acres, more or less, bounded north by lands of Priscilla Capers, east by lands of Allen Moody, south and west by lands of William Brown, levied upon and

> at the suit of the State for taxes. All that piece, parcel or tract of land situate, | City 12 10 p. m. lying, and being in Stateburg township, county of Sumter State of South Carolina, a. m., Parlers 8 48, Snells 8 57, arrive Vances containing one hundred and thirty acres, 9 15 a. m. more or less, bounded by lands of Austin Westberry, C A. Mitchell estate E. R. Atkins, Charles Brown and Mrs. C. L. Creigh ton, levied upon and to be sold as the property of Mrs. S E Jackson at the suit of the

State for taxes All that piece, parcel, or tract of land situate, lying, and being in Stateburg township, county of Sumter, State of South Carolina, containing thirty acres, more or, less bounded by lands of Marcus Sanders, Syndey Brown and Burrell Reese and Ellen Ramsey. levied upon and to be sold as the property of Burrell Johnson at the suit of the State for

IMPROVE YOUR STOCK.

Sept. 13.

HAVE A FINE half grade HOLSTEIN with S. A. L, at Hamlet from Charlotte and BULL, and persons desiring his service North, and from Wilmington, connects with S. C. R. R. at Pregnalls for Charleston. can get same at reasonable rate. G. W REARDON. | Dinner at Hamlet.

MARION SANDERS,

Sheriff Sumter Co.

House baby! No wonder her arrival in schedule—the fastest, in fact, ever operated Washington, Saturday afternoon, created a between the two cities, not excluding the be for the time forgotton or ignored. It was For instance, the regular fast mail schedule an historical event that will be read of last winter was 32 hours and 55 minutes, the with interest by vet unborn generations, as passenger taking the train from New York at the age at which most men become President 12 o'clock midnight of Monday, say, and makes it improbable that it will become a reaching Jacksonville at 8:55 o'clock a. m. requent occurrence. This is the first in the on Wednesday. This was an excellent thing history of the White House, although there for the public here, for it placed the New L've Wilmington... have been three other births in the White York and other northern newspapers in our Leave Marion. House, two of them grand-children of Presi- hands by 9:15 in the morning and our mail by Arrive Florence dent Tyler-both now living in Washington- 10 or 10:30. But for the traveling public the and the other to the wife of Col. Fred Grant. old time of leaving New York and all points Mother and daughter are in good condition between there and Washington was extremely Leave Florence and both doing well, and although President awkward. Nobody likes to start on a jour- Ar've Sumter Cleveland is attending to business as usual it ney at midnight, and the result was, as long is probable that his thoughts often involun- as the old schedule was in operation, that the tarily wander to his wife and baby, however tourists particularly preferred to take the Leave Sumter ... important the other matters may be which he other train which was slower but started at Ar've Columbia. 6 45 11 05

Our Shortened Schedules.

to Jacksonville reaches here later than it did

While the fast mail train from New York

Now, however, the schedule is not only more convenient but much faster The pas- ining 9:20, A. M. one night on the road. This short time is due chiefly to the Atlantic Coast Line cut-off Mr. Julian Hawthorne, who has written on and it is something that the public will appreso many interesting subjects, and whose careful ciate thoroughly as often as it is called upon It should be borne in mind also in this con- Arrive Florence.... nection that the railroad and steamship com-

> in number-formerly received additional pay ule but without any additional pay. We surely have nothing to complain about in this in all probability the regular schedule will

be materially shortened next winter, and the vestibuled trains will undoubtedly cover the distance from New York to Jacksonville in noon luncheon -The Florida Times-Union. ___THE___

WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON

The Cosmopolitan Magazine Both for \$3 a Year. timonial, the more as you have not asked THE GREAT ILLUSTRATED MONTH-

> was a wonder to printers how the Cosmopoli tan, with its yearly 1536 pages of reading matter by the greatest writers of the world. and its 1200 illustrations by clever artists, could be furnished for \$3 00 a year. In January last it put in the most perfect magazine printing plant in the world, and now comes what is really a wonder: azine in Half for You.

For kidney and liver trouble Glenn Springs Think of it, 128 pages of reading matter, "Kingst would sell in cloth binding at \$1.00 for only | Le Lanes 12½ cents. We will send you The Cosmopolitan Maga-

zine which has the strongest staff of regular

CHAS. E. KIMBALL, RECEIVER.

IN EFFECT AUGUST 21, 1893.

All trains Daily Except Sunday.

STATIONS.

Charleston

Pregnall's

Harley vil'e

Peck's

Holly Hill

Entawville

Vances

Silver

Packsville

Tindal

Sumter

Sumter

Oswego

St. Charles

Elliotts

Darlington

Robbins Neck

Mandeville

Bennettsville

Breeden's

Gibson

Ghio

Hamlet

BOND BLUFF BRANCH.

No. 42 leaves Ferguson 10 35 a.m., Belvi-

HARLIN CITY BRANCH

No. 33 going North leaves Vances 650 p.

No. 34 going South leaves Harlin City 5 1c.

Parlers 5 35. Snells 5 48, arrive Vances 6 10

No. 31 going North leaves Vances 11 15 a

n., Snells 11 35, Parlers 11 48, arrive Harlin

No. 32 going South leaves, Harlin City 8 30

Trains 32 and 31 connect with No. 1 s

Trains 34 and 33 connect with No. 2 at

No. 1 has connection from S. C., No. 11 at

regnalls, connects with Harlin City Branch

No. 2 has connection from C C No. 36 at

Hamlet, connects with Harlin City Branch

No. 1 connects with C. F. & Y. V. at Ben-

nettsville for Favetteville, connects with Sea-

board Air Line at Hamlet for Wilmington.

Charlotte, Shelby Rutherfordton; and at Charlotte with R. & D. Vestibule Limited for

Washington and New York. Passengers can

C. MILLARD.

Superintendent.

take sleeper at Charlotte at 8.15 p. m.

Trains 34 and 33 at Vances and connects

Trains 32 and 31 at Vances and connects with

C. C. No. 43 at Bamlet.

with S C. No. 12 at Pregnalls.

m , Snells 7 08, Parlers 7 17, arrives Harlis

dere 9 55 arrive Ferguson 10.05.

dere 10.45, arrive Eutawville 10.55.

Alice .

Mont Clare

9 53 "

12 56 Ar

1 08 "

1 33 "

City 7 35 p. m.

Ar Lanes. Le Lanes. "Kingst Ar Fl'nce 00 Train Nos. 14 runs via Wilson and

South Carolina Railway

SCHEDULE. 7 00 a m Ly Charleston 7 43 a m 8 25 p m 9 07 pm " Pregnalls, 8 25 a m 915 a m 10 00 p m " Branchville. 10 26 pm " Bamberg, 9 42 a m 10 40 p m " Denmark 9 56 a m " Blackville 10 12 a m 10 56 p m 11 55 p m " Aiken 11 05 a m 12 00 m 12 45 a m Ar Augusta 3 30 pm Lv Augusta 5 30 a m 417 pm 6 45 a m 7 15 a m 5 18 p m 3 34 p m 7 31 a m 7 43 n m 5 48 p m Ramberg 6 30 p m 8 27 a m Branchville . 7 07 pm 9 14 a m Pregnalis 7 38 p m Summerville 9 48 a m 8 15 pm Ar Charleston

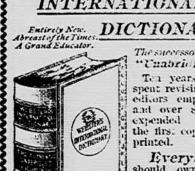
Ly Charleston 8 05 a m 6 50 p m Branchville 9 15 a m 7 21 p m 9 46 n m " Kingville 10 32 a m 8 17 pm 9 10 pm Ar Columbia 5 30 a m 4 20 p m Ly Columbia 6 19 a m 5 05 p m 5 56 p m 7 05 a m " Orangeburg 7 35 a m 6 30 p m Branchville " Summerville 8 54 n m 8 05 pm 8 30 a m Ar Charleston 8 45 p m " 6 25 Ly Kingville 10 38 a m

> Through coach between Charleston and Atlanta, leaving Charleston 7 00 a m , ar on train leaving Charleston 7 45 p m, arrive Atlanta 6 25 a m.

Train leaving Charleston 7 30 a m, runs direct to Asheville and has Pullman Palace 4 24 Buffet Car. Through service between Charleston and Walhalla in both directions. Blacksburg via Camden

Gen'l Pass. Agent, Charleston, S. C. J. M. TURNER, Superintendant.

Lv 2 30 O. M. WARD, General Manager MANAGEMENT COLORS CONTROL COMME WEBSTER'S No 41 leaves Eutawville 9 45 a. m , Beivl-



ronunciation, and meaning of words.

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CONDENSED SCHEDULE TRAINS GOING SOUTH. Dated Aug 13, 1893, [No. 23] No. 58] No. 50 A. M.

Atlantic Coast Line.

WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND

AUGUSTA R. R.

*3 45 *7 45 No 52 5 10 #9 53

No 52 runs through from Charleston via Central R R. leaving Lane 8:44 A. M., Man-[No. 51|No. 53]

P M P M AM 11 37 5 45 11 37 * 5 55 1 00 7 10

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

No. 53 runs through to Charleston, & C., via Central R. R., arriving Manning 6:24 P. M., Lanes 7:05 P. M., Charleston 8.45 P. M. Trains on Manchester & Augusta R. R. leave Sumter daily except Sunday, 10:50 A. M., ar rive Rimini 11.59 Returning leave Rimini 12:30, P. M., arrive Sumter 1:40 P. M daily except Sunda; at 6 00 a. m. arriving p. m , arriving Hartsville 8 55 p m. Trains on Wilmington Chadbourn and Conway railroad, leave Chadbourn 10:30 a. m. arrive at Conway 1.00 p m , returning leave Donway at 2.20 p. m., arrive Chadbourn 5.20 p. m. Lenne Chadbourn 7.15 a. m. and 5.50 p. m., arrive at Hub 8.00 a. m., and 6.25 p. m. Returning leave Hub at 9.00 a. m. and 6.45 p.

JOHN F. DIVINE, General Sup't. J. R KENLY, Gen'l Manager.
T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

m., arrive at Chadbeurn 9.46 a. m and 7 30 p.

m Daily except Sanday.

Atlantic Coast Line. A TO THE PROPERTY OF NORTH-EASTERN R. R. of S. C. CONDENSED SCHEDLUE, TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

|No. 35|No. 61|No 23|No.53

A. M. A. M | P M. *3 37 *7 45 *11 00 4 35 8 58 12 14 4 52 9 20 12 32 P M 4 52 9 20 12 32 * 7 10 6 50 11 20 2 38 8 45 A M. A. M A. M. P. M TRAINS GOING NORTH. INo. 78|No. 60|No. 14|No. 52 A. M.IA MIP. NIA. M. * : 38 *5 10 *4 12 *7-15

3 23 7 05 6 03 8 40 3 23 7 05 6 03 3 42 7 26 6 17 4 50 8 40 7 0 A. M. . N P. M. A. M. * Daily. † Daily except Sunday. No. 52 runs through to Columbia ria Central R. R. of S. C. Nos. 78, runs solid to Wilmington, N. C. making close connection with W. & W R. R. for all points north.

Pavetteville-Short Line-and make close onnection for all points North. J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager Gen'l Sup't T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager. "OLD RELIABLE" LINE.

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.

In effect August 20, 1893

Ar 8 45 11 7 02

Ar Camden 3 25 p m Ly Camden Ar 5 22 riving Atlanta 5 35 p.m. Through sleeper

> Through trains between Columbia and Connection made at Pregnalls from C S & N. R R, for Atlanta and the West For further information apply to loca

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