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THE MAN CLEVELAND.

JAN. 6, 1897. chman was founded ue Southron in 1866. nd Southron new has reulation and influence ld papers, and is maniadvertising medium in

anks in the North have been so rapidly during the last two hat the Hanna-McKinley crowd up on their predictions of reprosperity. They are now kept plaining why the modicum of and prosperity has been knockout of financial and business by the election of a "sound President and Congress, which for at least four years longer.

middle classes-and by this mean those who are moderateprovided with this world's goods, neither very poor nor very rich e the greatest sufferers during four years under the McKinministration of the gold stan-The poor will suffer and be down into deeper depths of tion and poverty, but they are med to want and oppression; they thing, and, having become abconciled to their condition, while pears no probability of betterthey expect nothing and cannot uch more than they have enlready. It is those who have ng to lose that will suffer ; they rn to endure the pange of beused from competence to pover-

comfort to want. The very fin med squeezing almost the but if the poor, and are now heir attention to the middle nd from them they will take - in cents, chipped here and ds and thousands of dollars who vainly imagined that they o the platocratic classes,

Alfred Henry Lewis, the Washington correspondent of the New York Journal, in the issure of the 4th in stant devotes a page to a review of the personal side of Cleveland's administration It is one of the most scathing arraignments of a public official that has appeared in print in intense egotism, treachery and in- eight are at sea on a life raft.

gratitude to personal and political friends, of a slavish love of money power, of gaining riches by prostituting his offce at the dictation of the monopolists, of a cowardice that men, of tyranny and of a leaning toward monarchical ideas. The arraignment is not general and indefew paragraphs will give an idea of the vigor and virulence of the article.

"Cleveland is not book taught, peither has he been taught by travel. He knows nothing west of Buffalo, nor south of the North Pennsylvania line. He has most of all no imagination. He has heard of a West; he has heard of a South, but the terms tell no tales to Cleveland. He can no more picture them than he -can form a conception of Asia Misor. He knows that silver comes from the West and Democratic majorities from the South ; that is all be knows concerning them."

Jones, of Nevada, once told me that of all whom he had met in high place, Cleveland was the most widely ignorant and abundantly dark. When he came to be President he had the vaguest notion of government. He had never read the constitution of the country. He hasn't yet."

"Cleveland is by nature a Tory. He has no instinctive conception of republicanism; no knowledge native or acquired of the school to which free America belongs He is a Tory. Had be lived in the smoke-blown day of Banker Bill his substitute would have worn a red coat and fought at the foot of that celebrated eminence against Warren and the others at the top."

"His instinct is monarchial. Three times a throne. In Samoa, Hawail, and last in Brazil. He succeeded in Samoa, and this The story of the au country to-day, with England and Germany, upholds a king in these far off lands. He failed in Hawaii with his clumsy King-making and ds and thousands of dollars oapitalists and minor meney with a laugh and a sneer in the case of Bra-

ple and a Congress demanding her relief, biob the free silver granks Cleveland refuses. He sides with Spain."

#### She Was Scuttled!

Horrible Suspicion About the Commodure.

crew of the Commodore were not saved, at 3.45 p. m to-day. Over 20 dwe'las reported last night. Twelve are in ings were blown down, only seven Jacksonville. Three alive and one buildings being left intact Four perdead are at Daytona. Four are reported to have arrived near Ormond. years. He is accused of ignorance, but the report is not confirmed, and Madge Goodman. Maud Goodman,

Captain Murphy, Stephen Crane, the Jesse Goodman. novelist, C. B Montgomery, the cook; and William Higgius, a stoker, landed Alice Goodman, Para Le Goodman, and subserviency to the the money at Daytona this morning Their boat wife and two daughters of Jesse Goodwas turned over in the surf and Hig- man; his nephew, Ciyde Goodman; gios received a wound, which caused Mrs. Effie Morgan and infant baby inhis death soon after getting ashore. jured in back and foot. All the chil-The party on the raft are all Cubaos dren killed were Mrs. Head's grand causes him to surround himself with They left the boat before Captain Mur- children, Mrs. Milan and two children a force of twenty-six secret service phy's party and nothing more has been slightly injured Mr Aiken burt in beard of them J M. Barrs requested bead. Mrs Eigin, arm broken ; Themthe collector of customs to secure per as Elliott, injured in head; Dr. J. B mission for the Three Friends to go to Harris, head cut and left side injured. the rescue of the Commodore immedi- Tom Yeat, head cut; Mrs Tom Yeat, the continuance of the gold finite, but relentlessly specific. A stely upon receipt of the news of the internally injured; Miss Yest, aged wreck Saturday afternoon. The col- 14, and Alvin Yeat, 7 years of age, lector telegraphed to Secretary Cor- slightly injured. Three of the woundlisle at once, but no reply was received | ed will probably die. The cyclone until this afternoon. Permission was came suddenly and lasted only about one granted and the Three Friends left to- minute. night. The beach is being patrolled

from St. Augustine to New Smyrna.

ery aboard the Commodore, but no details can be learned. The party landed H. B Croom's main store and resiat Daytona cannot get to this city until dence, and the depot. to-morrow, as there are no Sunday trains on the East Coast rai road. The left at 6 30 on a special train and every party that landed last night and reached here are : Major Ricardo A. Delgado, Paul Rojo, Paquito Bencamo, the wounded to the hospital at day light Farneo Blanco, Miguel Condisbury, in the morning. They cannot be Ramon Hernandez, Gabriel Martinez, moved to night owing to the difficulty Santiago, Disz, Emilio Marquez. Jose in getting them on the train. Hernandez and Buenawenturo Livonnes.

Commodore Goes Down.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA, Jan. 2 - The Cure All steamer Commodore sunk in 20 fathoms of water 20 miles northeast of Mosquito inlet at 3 o'clock this morning. All of the men on board within three years he aligned himself with were saved and 12 of them reached

by one of the men is as follows :

They will surely cure all diseases The steamer crossed the St John's bar at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and at midnight was 100 miles down the No Reckless Assertion coast. One of the men went into "To-day his toryism is at the brakes. With the bold for something and found it For sick headache, dyspepsia, Cuba bleeding at our very door, with a pro- bait full of water Great excitement malaria, constipation and bilioprevailed, but the pumps were started and every one on board put to work bailing The water gained steadily and at 3 o'clock the steamer was deserted, R A. Delgado taking command of one boat with 11 other men in it and Captain Murphy commanding the other The Delgado party landed on the beach near New Smyrna at 10.30 a. m, but Captain Murphy's boatload did not land until 9 o'clock last night. The boat is said to have been overloaded with coal when it left here and it is thought that she sprung her seams when she grounded of Commodore's Point in going down the St John's. Stephen Crane, the novelist was on board and was in Capt. Murphy's boat The Cubans here are downheated over the accident, especially as the Commodore was expected to carry the men left by the Three Friends on No Name Key.

#### Destroyed by a Cyclone.

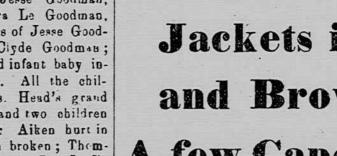
SHREVEPORT, LA., Jan 2 -A cyclone from the southwest struck and almost literally demolished the town of JACKSONVILLE. Jan. 3 -All of the Mooring Sport, just north of this city,

sons were killed and 20 wounded. The dead are Willie Goodman, Hill Goodman, infant daughter of Mr.

The injured are Jesse Goodman, The only houses left uninjured are

Mrs C S. Croom's residence, J.S. It is reported that there was treach- Noel's store and residence, Methodist chu ch, Mrs. Caldwell's residence, W. Physicians and a relief committee

possible attention is being given the wounded. It has been decided to take



A few Capes in Tan only. ~ A few Children's Jackets in Navy, Brown and Tan.

Just A Few.

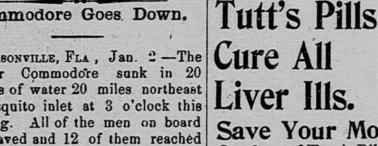
We have a few Ladies'

A few Tar Heel Blankets.

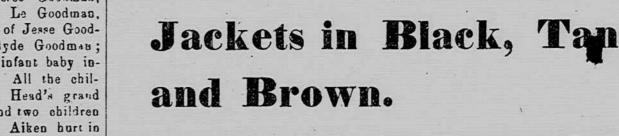
A few Men's and Boy's Overcoats.

A few Rolls of Carpet in body Brus and Ingrain.

And as we will be engaged in stock taking for the next few days These Goods can be had regardless of cost.



Save Your Money. One box of Tutt's Pills will save The story of the accident as told many dollars in doctors' bills



and therefore loudly advo-"honest money" gold standsqueezed along with , the and it can be truly said that they deserve little sympathy. The ten who can control the finances e country while the gold d is maintained and a policy of on pursued, evidently sim at ration of the middle class. bave sense erough to know test menace to them. They licate that it is their desire to wo classes in America-the and the very poor-the the lords of creation, the lat pessary evil that must be en-

> r-elect W. H. Ellerbe will ice with not only the best a very large majority of inquiry in a moment." people of the State, but expectations on the part dy that he will succeed in armony among the demo e State by en administra nd fair to all alike. On t, so much being expected . Elierbe will be for nd, if he satisfies expec-

right to freely ship aims ition from this country to ause has been materially and the war can be prose vigorously than ever. It e strange, however, that mitting the shipment of t unearthed at an earlier it had been, the Cuban rould have been spared a

co acreage in Sumter not be increased this poor quality produced on and the low prices vailed made it impossi bacco planters to realize its anticipated, and the alize large profits by themselves for tobacco terred others from uners should take into world. before deciding to

"To-day his great reverence 'is for money ; his profound respect is reserved for those who have it. Poverty is synonymous with gnorance ; wisdom goes with wealth, and the best citizen is the best dre sed, citizen with Cleveland. Come afoot to Washington and you con't see him; come in a private car and you can Your bonestly, your worth, the goodness of your purpose, or the justice of your cause will not avail unless they come in a trivate car People are no hing to Cleveland ; property is everything He would turu from a cere men in a moment Spill down a willion dollars in gold, and the sight would suspend the action of his wind and hold him spelloound for hours-cast him, as it were, into a trance of riches." \* \* \*

"When Cleveland came in in 1893 he found the Treasury on the rocks. He has kept it there ever since. He has pounded a hole in its bottom and stuffed the lesk with \$240,-000,000 of bonds. He sells these at 104 and the next day they bring 120, and bring it as this is read ?

"Had a M-yor of New York indulged.himself in the bood antics that have been witnessed in Washington during the last three years, a special Grand Jury would have been on his trall with horn of law and hound of

"But bonds go and go and go again, and as a by-play, and just to show the sympath; which exists between us millionaires, Carnegie's fine, imposed for rotten armor plate is remitted."

"There were nove during Hattison's reign. Cold he was; unsocial he was, an unlovely soul at best, but bonest was Harrison and clear as ice."

"When Cleveland came in with Carlisle about the gold Carlisle intended in the early summer of '93 to do as Manuing did in '85. He told Vest and he told Cockrell and he told others that he would pay silver and enforce the law as late as the afternoon of the day when Cleveland took his pronunciamento from bias, wro'e it over, crossed out silver, and made Carlisle say that he would pay gold-nothing but gold-while a dollar glittered in bis till That was all the boad ring wanted. They have bled three bond issues out of the Government since then."

Dwight L Moody, the great evangelist, is conducting a great revival in New York City and has succeeded in arousing great interest in the of expense and untold work He now proposes to raise one million dollars to be expended during this year in prosecuting the work throughout in every portion of Greater New York It is his pur pose to secure a sufficient number of trained religious workers and to make the fight against sin in every quarter of the city. It is his hope Mills that every sinner in the greatest city on the continent will be converted incurred considerable It is the greatest revival scheme ever projected and the result v i be watched with interest by church peo

Granby Cotton Mills.

The elactric power was turned on Granby Cotton Mills Jan 1st and the wheels started. The mill has been waiting on power, and will now work regularly. At ten minutes of 6 the current was passed into the miil, and by invitation of President W B smith Whaley the connection the bond wolves began to scap and scarl was made by Mr Robert W. Shand, and the wheels of another of Co lumbia's great industries were started. The Granby Mills are among the finest, yet cheapest, in the country. The mill was built under the personal direction of Mr Whaley, president of the company, and the books show that the building cost 38 cents per square foot, and on the present basis, when the mill is full, the cost will be \$13 per spindle. The capital stock of the mill is \$200,000, and yet the Granby Mill is four stories

high, 371 by 171 feet, equipped in every way with latest machinery and 31, 1896, published in conformity with appliances with stores and 52 appliances, with stores and offices, fine water supply and heating apparatus and plant The capacity of Granby is 53 376 spindles and 1.600 Over Drafts secured, looms; at present 15,000 spindles and 500 looms will be operated. The machinery is designed for making fine sheeting for bleaching, similar to the "Carnation cotton," and other products of the Richmond

There are a great many interesting Deposits, details about the mill which will be written about later on To-day was the first time electric power was turned on, and everything ran smoothly All the machinery is of STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, } SS. There is one fact that ple in all quarters of the civilized the best make, being put in by the General Electric Company One notable thing is the splendid supply experiment, that the "Hood's Sarseparilla has cured me of a of water and fire protection. The statement is and belief.

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Informes his friends and the public that he has opened business in the Tuomey Block, at the late stand of Frank O'Donnell, with a stock of

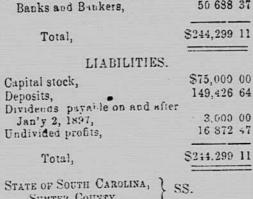
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and solicits patronage. Prices as Low as Anywhere Dec 23-1t.

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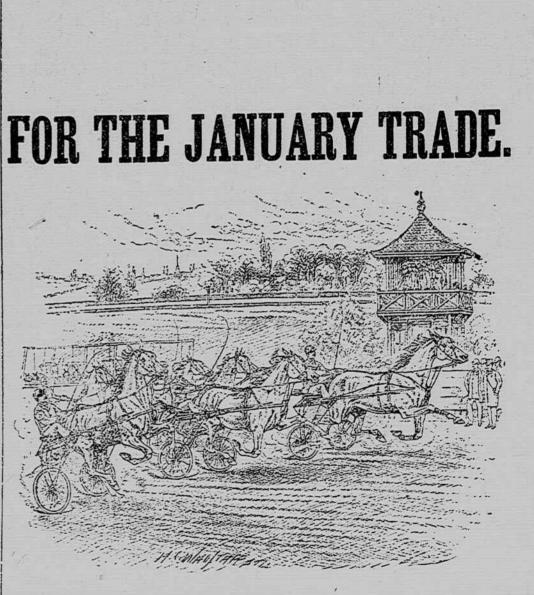
"he "Bank of Sumter," Sumter, S. C. At the close of the quarter ending December

ASSETS S185,206 18 Loans and Discounts, Furniture and Fixtures, and Vault 1,975 91 5,812 98 615 67 Bills Receivable, Cash on hand and in other 50 688 37



SUMTER COUNTY. W. F. RHAME, Casilier of "The Bank of Sumter," do solemply swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge W. F. RHAME, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this



I Will be Well Prepared to the Demands of the Meet January Trade.

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Week.

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One car load of fine Mules. One car load of 1-horse Wagons.

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