

gulf of the year gone, and sound ing within themselves the bitter

cry: "Ah! If we could have known!" How different many things would have been, how many things said and done would have been left unsaid and undone, how many left unsaid and undone would have been said and done.

But we cannot know of 1903 and we cannot recall or regain or undo 1902.

Probably some tens of thousands of you will be reading this to day tens of thousands of you sail, with some conditions participants, to himself or herself, with his dwn thoughts, desires,

with his own thought, desires, in secrets, percent, hopes, aspira-tions for the new year. What a wart and racied pongregation we year and racied pongregation we will are cold form servinging it us while are cold form servinging it us while are cold form serving the serving with the serving serving the serving the component of the serving the bet your and the many hills for service and the serving the serving the source of other living the source of the many hills of the source of the serving the service serving the serving of the service service and the serving the service service of the service of the service service of the service of the service service of the world. The source of the service of the service services and strongest and the youngest and strongest and to pressed to the service of the service of the service of the pressed and strongest and to pressed and strongest and to pressed to the service of t we may question—each of us, the youngest and strongest and yeatest and most hopeful and vital—whether it is appointed to is to be one of these and on wifat day of the three hundred and sixty-five it may be. A sections thought, perhaps, but and metessarily dreadful, for the right better bleating, no brighter the state we cannot decide for our-

It is not true that every manor every woman-is the arbiter of his own destiny. But we are the creators and the architecta of the real part of our own lives not always of the outward resuits in money or place or posi-tion or fame, but of the purpose and sweetness of them, their in-fluence upon those with whom they come in contact, of the

they come in contact, of the memories they give us to look back upon, of the hopes and pur-poses they give us for the future. Fortune may be kind or unkind to us as the pages of the calen-dar for 1903 are turked; sorrow or joy may come so us with the changing and succeeding days. In either case we may reach the new year of 1906 better, stronger and braver men and women than weber to day with a year behind weare to-day with a year behind us on which we may look back with ' real happiness' even if chastened by grief or disappointinni+

Of being independent. "The fear o' hell's a hangman's whip To hand the wretch in order. But where ye feal your honor grip. Let that aye be your border. Its alightest touches instant pause. Debarring side pretences. And resolutely keep its slightest laws Uncaring consequences.

"Then he asked a juryman; who was six feet four inches high, to stand up, and he passed him through that sash. The demonstration was complete and his triumph assured. He had furnished the jury what Othello demanded of Iago-'the ocular proof.' The jury caught on and transferred their smiles to Barnes and their scowls to Boothe. All the sheriffs ever commissioned couldn't have kept that crowd from cheering, and Barnes was awarded substantial damages."

Said to Endorse Craig. Raleigh Times

The Winston Sentinel of last afternoon states that President Winston of the A. & M. College here, and President Alderman, of Tulane University, have write ten letters to members of the Legislature urging them to sup-port Hon. Locks Craig, of Ashe-ville, for United States Senator. The Seatinel criticises both for

taking part in the matter. Dr. Winston was asked by a Times reporter if he desired to say anything on the subject and replied that he did not care to make any statement.



Mr. Merritt is about 94 and Mr. Sutton about 92. The latter is still in good health and able to travel miles on foot. Mr. Sutton's health is not so good. He is subject to attacks of indispo-sition during which he is con-fined to his bed.

The marriage of Georgr Wil-liams, Esq., to Miss Eulalia Lowry, in the Presbyterian church last night was a social event of unusual interest, and a large number of people gathered to witness the ceremony. Rev. W. G. Neville officiated. The

W. G. Neville officiated. The presents were both numerous, beautiful, and valuable. In all they included considerably more than a hundred. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lowry, of Yorkville, and the groom is a son of the late Jonathan B. Williams, and both are highly esteemed and popular in Yorkville. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are now at home to their friends in their resi-dence on East Liberty street. The reporter learns on what is

The reporter learns on what it considers to be good authority that there will be another daily passenger train on the Charles-ton division of the Southern from and after January 13, It has not been practicable to get exact information. It is under-stood that the principal object of the train is to handle a sleeper between Charleston and Ashe-ville; but as to whether it is to make daily round trips cannot be stated. It is quite possible that the train may not be put on at all; but there is every reason to believe that our information, as far as it goes, is straight. If the new train is put on, there will no doubt be an improve-ment in the mail facilities from the south, which now furnish so much ground for complaint along the whole line of the Charleston division.

terms, aggregating in all about twenty years. His work has been able and acceptable; but because of his advancing years and the wide range of territory that the big congregation covers he decided some time ago that he could not well continue his duties with entire satisfaction to himself and he resigned. Rev. Mr. Stough still has however, heavy demands on his time and services, and has no idea of quit-ting work so long as the splen-did health he is enjoying, con-tinues. It is reported that he has in contemplation the erec-ville, N. C.

Lively Business in Mule Trade. Yorkville Roonirer.

Although the price of mules and horses is high compared with what it has been, the outlook is that there will be a good deal of business doing in this kind of property this winter and spring. There are a number of good reasons for it. The first and best reason is that cottop is bringing a good price and promises to continue to hold up promises to continue to hold up at least, until the next crop has been sold. There does not seem to be any reasonable probability of cheap cotton during the present year. Then another good reason for the prospective demand for stock, is the fact that many farmers who intended to put in a considerable wheat acreage were disappointed as to their plans and now there seems to be nothing left but to plant more heavily in cotton. Still another important reason for better business is the fact that the average condition of the the average condition of the people is much better than it has been at this time for several years past.

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