New Advertisements. Shoes-D. A. Hendrix.

Leeni Briers. -- Have your photograph taken before Winburn leaves.

-Eggs are plentiful on the market at from ten to fifteen cents per dozen. -Mrs. T. P. Mitchell, of Woodward, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Chalmers.

-Horses, Mules and a Two-horse, Second-hand Wagon for sale cheap by J. O. BOAG. -We learn that Trial Justice Cath-

cart has been kept quite busy for the past week or two. -We heard a most successful gar-

had peas six inches high. -The crowd of commercial travelers

does not seem to grow beautifully less, but is rather on the increase. -A lot of Single and Double Buggies and Harness, low for Cash or

good paper by J. O. Boag. -Messrs. Wiley Coleman and Reid Brown, of Ridgeway, were in town a few days ago on "professional busi-

-The rainy weather still continues, and gives our farmers but little opportunity to prepare their lands for the

--We still have several cases of measles in town, but we are glad to know that the patients are getting along very well.

-This is positively Winburn's last week in Winnsboro. Photographs at greatly reduced prices. Best of work ored man who is generally believed to in cloudy weather.

lic announcement, sold the last mule of He had drawn his axe on several parthe season on Monday. It was in the ties on the street, but when a couple first-class order and brought sixty-five of policemen started in pursuit of him Gave for setter pup...... dollars. Cheap to say the least of it | they found him at Mr. Phillips' corner. fine mule on Thursday last. It was broke for liberty and ran up the rail-

kicked to death. -The railroad authorities have day evening.

been making some improvements on the passenger platform at this place, it was found to be too rolling and as a result several trunks have been smashed up since it was completed.

-Our friends in the vicinity Palmetto Quarries are trying to have a new postoffice established in their midst. A petition with numerous signatures has been prepared to forward to the Postoffice Department at Washington.

. -Law Range has this week been under the painter's brush which adds much to the appearance of the building. A number of new and handsome signs are seen along the row, in consequence of a number of changes in firms at the first of the year.

Personal. -Our senior compositor passed the thirty-sixth mile post on Friday, and says he feels as young as he did twenty years ago. He was sorry that parties in town did not presiding judge sentenced the defend- is such as it will doubtless increase remember the important date.

DEUTSCHER EINTRACHTS BUND.-This club was organized last week by the election of the following officers: President-G. Augustat.

Secretary -- P. Landecker. Treasurer-L. Landecker. Steward-H. Landecker.

D. A. HENDRIX.-Don't fail to read the new advertisement of Mr. D. A. Hendrix in this issue. In shoes, spring goods and other things too numerous to mention, he is offering rare inducements. Call and see his stock, he guarantees to suit both in quality and price.

A 1 CIGAR.-Messrs. Q. D. Williford & Co. have just received a fine be about halfway ground, upon such number of 'licks" were passed, when they would overtake him. They left lot of the very best cigars. The terms and conditions as may be "Cheroot," a pure Havana filler, is one Messrs. J. W. Long and J. W. and of the best cigars ever offered on this E. C. Shull, representing the Columbia hour later, Mr. Ellison, who was prebetween this point and Newberry. market for five cents. If you want a fox hunters, will be pleased to hear pleasant smoke try one and we guar- from the 'Boro boys at their earliest antee you will pronounce it excellent.

DEATH .- Mr. Francis W. Fickling. a prominent citizen of Columbia, died at his home in that city on Wednesday response. ast. He had been in failing health for a number of years. He was in the seventy-seventh year of his age. hunt, which promises to be a grand The news of his death will be received affair. with sincere regret by a host of

friends. Edmunds, of Ridgeway, are visiting the family of the Rev. J. Howard Carpenter. We wish them a pleasant

visit. official stenographer of the Sixth Cir- paper. A large bundle was thrown vented the using of any of the weapons. cuit, arrived in town on Saturday, in off at this place, which was distributed We have heard considerable criticim order to on hard at the opening of the by Mr. Skinner, the agent, without upon the action of Mr. W. R. Garrison, Court on Monday.

IN THE SUPREME COURT .- The remittitur from the Supreme Court in the case of Jacob P. Montgomery et al vs. John B. Cloud, as Administrator, has been filed here with the Clerk. The judgment of the Court below is affirmed. Messrs. Gaillard & Revnolds for the defendant-appellant. Messrs. Ragsdale & Ragsdale for the plaintiffs-respondents.

THE BAPTISTS AT RIDGEWAY .- A of our State displayed in type, which most enjoyable hot supper was served should be perused by every citizen of at Ridgeway Tuesday night, by the the Palmetto State. ladies of the Baptist Church. Fortythree dollars and ten cents was received as the result of their enterprise Mr. A. F. Ruff made himself famous | says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains as anctioneer. The church is new, having been begun under the pastorate He tried Electric Bitters and got relief of the Rev. J. Howard Carpenter, and it is nearly finished.

If You Want a Good Article OF PLUG TOBACCO, ask your dealer for Jangarfem "Old Rip."

MEXICAN WAR VETERANS .- We] would be pleased to publish a list of clip the following from the Waynesall the survivors of the Mexican war boro (Ga.) True Citizen: now residing in our county, since the us hear from you.

A DELAYED TRAIN .- The southbound passenger train reached this place on time Tuesday evening, but owing to defective flues in the engine which drowned out the fire, it was unable to go any further. The engine of the material train which was stationed at Blythewood was telegraphed for, and arrived in about an hour and carried the train on through. A numrer of the passengers spent the time, while waiting for the engine, in looking around our town.

Notice to Everybody .- I will discount your claims against the county lings the most abundant success. cheaper than any other man in town. To parties owing THE NEWS AND HERALD, I will discount their claims at 8 per cent., where a portion of it is applicable to subscription prior to dener remark the other day that he 1887. To other parties I will give a more liberal discount cash, than any other man in town.

W. L. McDonald. Up stairs in The News and Herald

Personal.-Mrs. W. H. Millen nee Jessie Rabb, of Mississippi, is visiting her mother, Mrs. N. K. Rabb, of this Took the hint..... county. We wish her a pleasant stay Didn't take the hint among her friends. Prof. W. H. Witherow returned Been whipped

from Charleston a few days ago where Whipped the other fellow..... he had gone to attend a meeting of the Didn't come to time..... Most Excellent Grand Royal Arch Been promised whiskey, gin, Chapter of Masons, of South Carolina. The Order was in session for several days. At an election for officers of Been after them..... the Grand Chapter, Prof. Witherow Been asked what's the news. . 300,000 was elected Grand Captain of the Host.

A LUNATIC.-Stocklin Harris, a colbe an insane person, was arrested and Been to church -The Sheriff, according to his pub- lodged in the guard-house on Monday. -Messrs. A. Williford & Son lost a. As soon as he saw their uniforms he not known what caused its death. road. He was captured near Mr. Messrs. W. R. Doty & Co. also lost a Matthews' shop, and afterwards lodged Robert Jenkins, taken up on appeal

Court affirms the decision of the Cir- liminary examination, and if probable cuit Court. Messrs. Ragedale & Rags- cause exists the case sent up for trial. dale for defendant. Solicitor McDon- We think the law should be so amended

THE CHALLENGE ACCEPTED .- We clip the following from the Columbia

Register of the 15th inst.: The Columbia fox hunters authorize the Register to announce that they will accept the challenge of the Winnsboro huntsmen, and will meet them for a three days' hunt on the morning of Monday, March 7, at a point about one mile this side of Doko, which will convenience, with a view to arranging terms and details of the proposed con-

Letters addresed to the gentlemen above named will meet with prompt

Of course our hunters will begin at once to make arrangements for the

-About eight and a half o'clock on ing himself from the parties holding PERSONAL .- Misses Nannie and Pet Monday morning, the special train him. At this point Mr. W. R. Garrichartered by the Augusta Chronicle son, a member of the police force and passed through Winnsboro loaded father of Mr. E. M. Garrison, drew down with the latest news, which his pistol, and as the old saying goes was distributed with a willing hand things began to look "squally," but the Mr. Harry McCaw, of Yorkville, the to all who desired to read a first-class | coolness of several men present premoney and without price. A number who is a member of the police force, of our citizens read the early news while and several have expressed the opinion waiting for breakfast. There is noth- that by proper action he could have ing like enterprise, and from circumstances we are convinced that the Chronicle has learned this fact. It seeing him in danger, he was not as ranks among the best papers of the cool as he would have been under South, and this latest departure is other circumstances, and this is a conclusive evidence that it intends to mitigating circumstance for his action. keep abreast with the progress of the age, and has an eye to business. In all circumstances prevented if rossiits columns we find the capital city ble. The writer was not present at

Saved His Life.

Mr. D. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he posi-tively believes he would have died, had it ted money will be refunded. Only 50 cents not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by McMaster, Brice & Ketchin.

WINNSBORO CITIZEN ABROAD.-We

I have associated with me in the Act of Congress providing for them drug business. etc., Hugh B. McMashas become a law. If the survivors ter, under the firm name of White-head & Co. Said copartnership to will do us the kindness to send in date from February 1st, 1887. Thanktheir names, we are sure our readers ling the public for their liberal patronwould be glad to see the list, and we age in the past, carnestly soliciting its would appreciate the kindness. Let continuance, with the assurance of an carnest endeavor to merit it. I am very respectfully.

A. G. WHITEHEAD. Mr. McMaster has many very warm riends in Winnsboro, who will wish him in his new enterprise all the success that it is possible to achieve. Mr. McMaster is now at the medical college in Louisville, Ky. He will finish the course and take the M. D., degree at he will settle down to the practice of his profession in Waynesboro. We had hoped that he would come back to Winnsboro, and while we regret to learn that we will have to give him up, we wish him in all his undertak-

A LITTLE HISTORY. - By a perusal of the statistical record of our office, ruuning back for several years, we find the following statistical memorandum of the life of the editors running down to the present time:

Been asked to drink..... Requested to retract..... Did retract..... Invited to parties and receptions by parties fishing for puffs Threatened to be whipped

&c., if he would go after Changed politics..... Expects to change still Gave to charity.....

AN IMPORTANT DECISION .- The Su-

preme Court a few days ago rendered

its decision in the case of the State vs.

fine one on Saturday night by being in the guard-house. He was given a from Richland county. The defendhearing before Mayor Elliott yester- ant was tried and convicted in a trial justice court of petit larceny, and his SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE Exami- attorney took the case up on appeal to NATION .- The result of the interme- the Circuit Court. This Court affirmdiate examinations in the South Caro- ed the decision of the trial justice. The All students making an average of jurisdiction in cases of petit larceny 90-100 on all their studies are pub- has been a disputed question, as the lished as "distinguished." We are section relating to it does not preglad to notice that in the senior class scribe the penalty. In ordinary cases Mr. I. L. Withers, of our town, is they have jurisdiction where the penranked among the distinguished. Our alty is not more than one hundred county for several years past has car- dollars fine or thirty days imprisonried off some of the honors of the in- ment. It seems to have been the custom stitution, and we are pleased to notice all over the State for trial justices to that our boys are still well up in the dispose of petit larceny cases, and the new light put upon the law by the recent decision of the Supreme Court IN THE SUPREME COURT.-The Su- will be of interest to them and the preme Court has just rendered its public generally. It decides that they decision in the case of the State vs. have no jurisdiction in such cases, and Sandy Robertson. It will be remem- that they must be tried in the Court of bered that the defendant was tried and | Sessions. While perhaps the decision convicted at the last term of the Court | is not questionable under the present for raping a colored woman. The law, we think it a misfortune that it ant to hard labor in the penitentiary the work of the General Sessions, for the term of his natural life, but he | which is already taking up too much has been detained in the county jail time of the Courts of Common Pleas. since that time awaiting the result of Under the decision every little petty his case in the Supreme Court. The | theft will have to go through the pre-

as to give the trial justices jurisdiction

to hear and determine such cases.

It will be a saving of both money and A DIFFICULTY .- On Tuesday about one and a half o'clock, Messrs. R. E. the contestants parted. About an paring to leave for Atlanta on the the corner near the store of Messrs. some gentlemen, when he was assaulted by Mr. Garrison. A series of blows were passed when friends interceded, but not in time to prevent a Mr. James Garrison. Mr. Ellison not erty was recovered, and he was albeing able to fight two men single prevented the last difficulty. Of course as Mr. W. R. Garrison is the father of Mr. E. M. Garrison, and Such cases should be met without fear or favor by our policemen, and under either of the difficulties, but the above

Hill's Hepatic Panacea

number of gentlemen who were

Is the very best remedy ever offered for sale for the cure of Constipation. Indiges tion, Dyspepsia and Sick Headache. Pre-scribed by all the leading physicians as the greatest family medicine. Gentle and effective in its action, pleasant to take, does not purgo or gripe.

Never failing to greatly benefit delicate One trial will convince. If not benefit-

McMaster, Brice & Ketchin.

THE COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

A telegram was received by the Clerk of the Court on Sunday evening from Judge Pressly informing him that he would not be able to get to Winnsboro until three o'clock on Monday evening, and directing him to open Court at ten o'clock Monday morning and call the roll of the grand and petit jurors, and the witnesses in all State cases. This was done, after which the Court was adjourned until four o'clock. Judge Pressly arrived on the three o clock train and opened Court at the appointed hour.

After a brief charge to the grand jury conveying the ordinary ground, a number of bills were presented by the Solicitor for their consideration and the commencement in May next, when they retired. Doing the absence of the grand jury the Solicitor called the case of the State v. Melville Silas, which had been on the docket for some. None of the witnesses being present and the case having been on the docket for a number of terms, the Solicitor entered a nol pros. The first case taken up was the case of the State v. Isom Caleman. Mr. O. W. Buchanan for the defendant.

Solicitor McLonal for the State. This case was not disposed of, and the case of the State v. William and attacked the agricultural and business Grant Boulware, charged with bur- methods of the farmers of Fairfield. glary, was taken up. Messrs. Rags. In that communication I said that I dale & Ragsdale and C. A. Douglass, Esq., represented the defendant. Up to time of going to press the case was still under consideration.

ROBBERY IN THE COUNTRY.

father. About ten o'clock Mr. Char- with an individual of any other class. class, and moreover, this does not, in cultivator as the negro. lie Douglass passed the house and found all the doors open. Upon investigation it was found that a pistol, coat and several other articles were missing, and suspicion at once pointed in mud-slinging, but "S. M. S." made dog, etc., would this teach your to Beam as the guilty party. Sev- the attack, and as it is usually best to young one the difference between eral gentlemen started in pursuit "fight the Devil with fire" he should those all important symbols? Just so, kept trace of him until they reached between two classes, and says that I Mr. James Turner's place, but could lauded one at the expense of the other. hear nothing of him afterwards. except that he had told a colored man that it is because it is to his interest to that he was going to Winnsboro and "stand in" with both classes. I pretake the south-bound train for Colum- fer to say that though we differ as to bia. He exhibited the pistol to several colored persons along the road. be applied, we are sincere in the one The pursuing party came on to Winns- desire and one object to be attained, boro Sunday evening in hopes of in- and that is "Prosperity." "S. M. S. tercepting the criminal, but failed to attributes the unfortunate state of find any trace of him here. Up to this I attribute the fact to a lack of indiwriting nothing had been heard of vidual effort. "S. M. S." thinks that Chester. These "gentry" who have go farther back to find the causes of this lack of capital to Chester as Tadmit that the filling consequences of this lack of capital to Chester. become quite plentiful of late should be closely watched.

LATER .- Just as we go to press we learn that Mr. Beam was captured on Tuesday in Newberry county, and most of the stolen goods recovered.

Mr. Beam Heard From. From the Prosperity Press and Reporter.) A very good-looking young man, about 16 years of age, giving his name as Thomas Beam, came to Prosperity Monday afternoon, and put up at the Wise & Birge Hotel. About 12 o'clock at night he was heard to get up and go down stairs. Mr. S. S. Birge, one of the proprietors of the hotel, heard the clock, when he called him back to the house. He returned to the hote; and then left for Newberry. Next morning a fine overcoat, property of Dr. Baker a drummer, was found on the front steps. The supposition is that Beam dropped it when Mr. Birge called to him in the morning. Beam said he had been working at Saluda Factory, which was burned some time

ago. Mr. Birge says Beam was under he influence of liquor. Two young men, hunting for Beam, visited our town Tuesday morning. From them we learn that Beam engaged to work with Mr. Douglass, of Fairfield county, on last Friday-for one year. Sunday Mr. Douglass and family went to church, leaving Beam at home. On their return Beam was missing; also, an overcoat, pistol and some other things. The young men Ellison and E. M. Garrison, both citi- did not expect to come so far after zens of our town, had a difficulty in Beam, as the things stolen did not the lot of Mr. Ellison about a mule amount to much. But they got so trade. Hot words led to blows and a following, thinking every minute that a friend present separated them and their horses at Alston and walked to this point, fully expecting to catch Beam. They finally caught their man

Beam was brought back here, and south-bound train, was standing at made the following confession: His name was Thomas Beam; he was the corner near the store of Messrs. raised in Chester county six miles from the Court-house; his father was given to drinking, and treated him badly; he left home about a week ago and went into Fairfield county with the result as above stated. The young man seemed to feel humiliated, and blow over the eye of Mr. Ellison by cried like a child. The stolen proplowed to go free. In searching him a flask of whiskey was found. He said THE AUGUSTA CHRONICLE'S SPECIAL. handed, drew his pistol, after wrench- he had a good mother and he was advised to return to her.

A CARD FROM MR. GARRISON.

To All it May Concern Messrs. Editors: I, as policeman, have been charged with not doing my duty as to the separation of Messrs. R. E. Ellison and E. M. Garrison, on the corner. I know of no better steps I could have taken than I did. There was some of the crowd unable to judge, as I think there was considerabeing in danger myself, and after Mr. Ellison turned from me I put mine up. I came up town about one hour before car time, and was followed for at least two hundred yards by Mr. R. E. Ellison and friends. No man can I think little worth notice, and care is condensed from statements of a nothing for it. When were representations of government who were February 17, 1887. W. R. GARRISON.

From Good Authority.

Your neighbor has used Westmoreland's Calisaya Tonic. Ask him what he thinks of it as a Tonic and Invigorator. f it as a Tonic and Invigorator.

GREENWOOD, S. C., Oct. 14, 1884.

Westmoreland Bros., Greenville, S. C. hepatic stimulant, promoter of digestion and a general tonic, giving tone and vigor to the entire system. If you can deliver here at one dollar per bottle, send me two bottles at once.

Yours truly,
A. P. BOOZER, M. D.

SHOES.

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HAS ONE OF THE PRETTIEST AND VERY LATEST STYLES OF MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE SHOES THAT CAN BE FOUND ANY-

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JUST ARRIVED, A BEAUTIFUL AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF ORIENTAL LACE IN ALL WIDTHS AND COLORS

MEN'S. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS.

The prettiest assortment of these goods will be found this season at Hendrix's ever before seen in Winnsboro. Ladies, look out and don't fail to come and see them,

READ OUR BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

2 dozen 16x35 Red and Blue Double-Checked Towels at 10c. per pair.
2 dozen 18x35 Red and Blue Double-Checked Towels, warranted all linen, at 20c. per pair.
2 dozen 22x44 Pure Linen Towels, fancy colored border (very large), at 50c. per pair.
2 dozen 22½x45 All Linen Towels. This is the handsomest All Linen Towel in the market—only 55c. per pair.
2 dozen 22½x45 All Linen Towels. This is the handsomest All Linen Towel in the market—only 55c. per pair. Ladies' Handkerchiefs, two for 5c., warranted fast colors.

ND. A. . HER NIBEREN.

"X." REPLIES. Messrs. Editors. In my first communication to your valuable paper I

farming.

1. Lack of capital.

years had proved that those methods containing only one ingredient (jackbelieved that the experience of twenty were bad; and I further said that any man who would pursue our line of cations. action for twenty years, and that if at

name of Beam, who claimed to hail illustrate my argument I selected a make the best possible use of those called "two-horse farms" of our county from Chester county. On Sunday lawyer as an example. I admit that causes which are within his control, morning Mr. Douglass accompanied the selection was unfortunate. The I do not intend to call the farmers failures", they should be four or sixthereof made by W. W. Pearson, D. S., on by his wife left home to visit his wife's illustration should have been made fools or lazy-bones, for I believe them horse farms.

"S. M. S. disclaims any desire to my opinion, teach them sense or how 5. Cotton planting to the exclusion engage in personalities, and intimates to work. Suppose your child's teacher, of other crops. that my reply was entirely personal. When it first arrived at school, should the causes of the unhappy condition of our people, and as to the remedy to unhappiness. I admit that the failure consequences of this lack of capital to Christ." of last year precipitated the crisis, but I believe that for many years we have been slowly but surely approaching it. If the misfortune is due to Providence, cause, and prayer is the remedy. If merchant for farm supplies and opens the misfortune is due to a lack of an account, for the true and just pay human effort, then human effort can ment of which he puts up all available

and a lack of individual effort, then combine the two remedies, and whlie praying without ceasing, remember that the Lord will help those who help themselves. We may believe that our condition due to the agencies beyond noise and stayed up until about 5 our control, but outsiders will not be so kind but will attribute our condition to a lack of thrift, econ-

omy, enterprise and energy, for they

overcome it and remove it. If it is

due to both Providential dispensation

will see around them indisputable evidences of it. I do not wish to make "S. M.S." believe that a prejudice exists against lawyers. He accused me of trying to merely wished in my reply to make can say "charge it" than when the him understand that I was not playing 'Ransy Sniffle", and that the preju-

dice existed without my help. "S. M. S." says that I "found one fool to give attention to my letter, and elecit interest therein; well, I thank the fool for his attention, and if the interest elicited therein results in any good to Fairfield I will be sincerely grateful to even a fool for his assistance." But, "S. M. S.", I do not believe that you are a fool, although you yourself said it. I think, however, that you are sadly mistaken as to the causes underlying our condition. Don't encourage the people in looking for outside help, but spur them on to help themselves. Don't jump to the he is therefore a fermentor of class quarrels and therefore a rascal. In this one. discussing the condition of affairs in Fairfield you are at liberty to give each class its modicum of flattering if you think it will help matters. And

of any man. Messrs. Editors, accept my thanks for your kindness in giving me space in your paper for my past communications. I have been a greater tresspasser on your kindness than I at first intended and hope not to again trouble you. As to the truth of statements to the condition that the county is ductive, require the intervention of in to substantiate them. As to the causes which produced the state of neither the labor which breaks them up, affairs, why that is a matter of speculation, and as the prosperity of a country, is the truest index of the economy and energy of its people, I think that I am not wrong X. in the charges I have made.

WHY ARE OUR FARMERS UNSUC-CESSFUL?

tant question of the day in Fairfield by plant life, viz.: nitrogen, phosphocounty seems to be this one, and ular manners they are present. The draw my pistol until I was warned of it has been answered in numer- relation between soil, manure and ous ways by your correspon- crops has been illustrated as follows: dents. Some giving concise answers in long articles such as because they it the successive drafts made upon it, are jackasses, (this term embracing and the manure added the several both the peculiarities of that beast, deposits upon which its solvency is namely, want of sense and laziness,) deny this statement. There appears bad seasons, lieu law, etc. For any important is this knowledge of manures to be a great deal of feeling out, which one to claim that a result, dependent to the farmers. on so many causes, can be ascribed to one cause, is as bad as the fly on the knowledge on each branch of agriculcarriage wheel saying look what a dust I will desist. we raise.

scientific research, has shown that the would advise farmers to obtain a few Westmore and Bros., Greenville, S. C.—
Gentlemen: In July last you presented me with a bottle of your Calisaya Tonic which I have used and find it a very fine hepatic stimulant. Promotor of direction of the country o others we have only the most indefication and think, and will prove very interesting as well as beneficial. It would understand more clearly are beyond agricultural paper, such as the Ameri- will explain. our means of control; hence the final can Agriculturist, to read along with

resultant of the united action of all of the books. It will be astonishing how them cannot be estimated, from a much better you can understand the knowledge of those that we do under- articles in your paper, when you have STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA stand, except approximately. It as an elementary basis the information therefore seems foolish for those ad- much the pleasore of reading your vising a remedy for the farmers' evils paper will be increased. 3. Cultivation of too much area, to endeavor to prescribe a "panacea",

ass) for a disease of so many compli- not the time to properly cultivate nor As I have said the causes of success land. Manure is dear in comparison or failure in agriculture are many and with labor and time in the South, and public outery, to the highest bidder, the the end of that period he found his variable, and the result consequently this one fact should make our farmers On last Saturday Mr. T. G. Douglass, condition worse than it was at the variable. The farmer has little reme-cultivate smaller farms, so that they beginning, then the man is a fool if dy against those causes beyond his could partially make up for the want county, hired a white man by the name of Beam, who claimed to hall illustrate my argiment I selected a

4. Leasing land to such an ignorant

These two causes have been so fully

in expatiating upon them. Let our farmers become better in-and to pay for all necessary papers. formed on agriculture, make all the not complain that his attack was met you are "fools", friend farmers, be- manure they can from their animals, soon after learning that Beam had started towards Winnsboro. They had started towards Winnsboro. They had started towards Winnsboro. They had started towards Winnsboro they had started towards Winnsboro. They had started towards Winnsboro they had started towards Winnsboro they had started towards Winnsboro. They had started towards Winnsboro they had started towards with the winnsboro the winnsboro they had started towards with the winnsboro they had a started towards with the winnsboro the winnsboro they had a started towards with the winnsboro they had a st are trying to teach you; and methinks and the substitution therefor of artifi- STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. you never will know it as long as cial compounds they complete the erous than he was and will not say your teachers use such foolish methods. destruction of lands already much With this preface, I will endeavor wasted, and bring about at no distant to point what I think the causes most day, a sterility as hopeless of redemp- Daniel McDonald as Administrator of the immediately affecting your failures on tion as the desert of Babalonia; make

up for the scarcity of manure by cultivating smaller farms and thereby Money is needed in agriculture as compensating the soil for the loss by well as in other occupations, and it is thorough tillage and time for fallow; a well known fact that our farmers and, finally, remember that an underhave empty purses. Neither of these standing of your occupation, industry truths will I support by reasons, for and good management will aid you although "yesterday you were called more than Tillman or any other sage fools." I do not think I need argue who believes in legislation as a saving that money makes the farm go as means, for, as has been said, "if legis

travagance not only in the amount for Coughs, Colds. Sore Throat, Bronchitis. you buy, but in the prices you pay. And all diseases of the pulmonary organs. Out of money, the farmer goes to his Try it. McMaster, Brice and Ketchin. You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danpley to the court for judgment against you for the relief demander in the court for judgment against you for the relief demander in the court for judgment against you for the relief demander in the court for judgment against you for the relief demander in the court for judgment against you for the relief demander in the court for judgment against you for the relief demander in the court for judgment against you for the relief demander in the court for judgment against your for the relief demander in the court for judgment against your for the relief demander in the court for judgment against your for the relief demander in the court for judgment against your for the relief demander in the court for judgment against your for the relief demander in the court for judgment against your for the relief demander in the court for judgment against your for the relief demander in the court for judgment against your for the relief demander in the court for judgment against your for the relief demander in the court for judgment against your for the relief demander in the court for judgment against your for the relief demander in the court for judgment against your for the relief demander in the court for judgment against your for the relief demander in the court for judgment against your for the court for judgment against your for the relief demander in the court for judgment against your for the relief demander in the court for the court for judgment against your for the court for the court for judgment against your for the relief demander in the court for the court for the court for the court for judgment against your for the court securities for collateral. In the first place the extravagance of "time prices" is forced upon him, by which his annual loss is something terrible. Next, when he wants a particular article and goes to his merchat to purchase, he often finds that this store has not the grade of article he wishes, or that the article is priced too high; however, he is com-

article he does not wish, or get none Hence you see he not only pays "time prices" but premium prices, for the exclusive right of purchasing at

pelled to buy from that store-having

no credit at other stores-and pay

whatever price is asked or take the

our farmers, viz.: Extravagance and

"loss of opportunity." It causes ex-

his credit store. That men will buy more when they cash money must change hands, I think is a too well known characteristic of human nature to be argued.

Want of capital also causes loss of opportunity, by which I mean that you are put beyond the power of snatching the opportunity (or "carpeing diem") which is so necessary to the farmer. For instance, you could put in work many times, if you had the money to pay for extra labor, which would increase your prospects of success a hundred fold, and, for lack of this work put in at the right time, many of your farm operations

become useless. Now how is it possible to overcome his cause of failure? The best plan, I think, would be to manage the other plain terms and differs from you, that controllable causes, so as to make up for the loss of your inability to obviate

2. Want of agricultural education. How little our farmers know of the special causes operating to produce crops, such as the physical and chemical agencies? How little of proper ercise the right without fear or favor cultivation, rotation of crops, irrigation, trenching, etc.? They know little or nothing of the philosophy and chemistry of manures; yet, as has been truly said of the farmer "his college success in his calling makes him the ever-watchful sentinal putrefaction." And Boussingault, one of the highest chemical authorities of the century, says: "Soils, to become propromotes their fecundity." most essential of all causes of success in agriculture, our farmers have little or no understanding. Without this knowledge, they use artificial manures, such as guano, on any and every soil, when in many cases they do more harm than good, being unassimilable to both soil and plant. Very few Messrs. Editors: The most impor- even know what foods are most needed We might consider the soil as the bank of deposit, the crops taken from

> dependent. In my opinion, this is a true illustration, and if true, how I could illustrate what a difference

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gathered from the books, and how w. H. Kerr, as Clerk of Court, Plaintiff

Every farmer tries to operate as large a farm as he can, and hence has stated case, I will offer for sale before the the means to properly manure his

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NOTICE.

LL persons having claims against the A Estate of Mrs. Nina Lupo are hereby notified to present the same, properly at tested; and all persons indebted to said Estate will make payment to the undersigned.

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vs. Mollie F Murphy and J. S. Swygert, Jr., Defendants. IN pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas, made in the above-

Court House door in Winnsboro on the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH next, within the legal hours of sale, at All that tract or plantation of land, lying being and situate in the County of Fair-

field, State of South Carolina, on Broad FIVE HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN Acres, and having such shapes marks and

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in c.sh, for the balance a credit of one and two years from the day of sale, payable in two equal annual instalments, with secured by a mortgage of the premises sold,

Clerk's Office, February 11, 1887.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Personal Estate of Thomas McDonald, Deceased, Plaintiff, against Hugh Me-Donald, Anna McDonald, Mary Myers, Jas. M. McDonald, Wm. S. McDonald, Thomas McDonald, Louisa McDona.d. Sarah Black, Jane McDonald, Mary Sexton, Martha Bankhead, David Black, Leroy D. Black, James P. Black and the Children of Elizabeth Wallace, Whose Names are Unknown, Defendants:— Copy Summons. For Relief.—Complaint

TO THE DEFENDANTS: VOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas 10 the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers, at their office, No. 1, Bank Range, Winnsboro, S. S., within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the

day of service.

Dated 10 January, A. D. 1887. GAILLARD & REYNOLDS, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
To the Defendants Hugh McDonald,
Anna McDonald and Mary Myers, and to the Children of Elizabeth Whose Names are Unknown: Take notice that the Summons in the

above-stated action (of which the fore going is a copy) together with the Com-plaint herein, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Fairfield County, on the 10th day of Janury, A. D. 1887. Dated 10 January, A. D. 1887. GAILLARD & REYNOLDS,

Plaintiff's Attorneys. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. James C. Curry, Plaintiff, against Robert H. Curry, Stafford S. Curry, John B. Curry, Charles R. Curry, Eliza Curry, Annie G. Curry and Frederick Curry, Defendants.—Summonv.—For Relief.—

Complaint not Served. TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE-NAMED: \$70U are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, TO THE PUBLIC.

HAVE made arrangements to furnish farmers with Sugar, Molasses, etc., at le lowest market prices, shipped direct.

Range, Winnsbero, South Carolina, within you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief de-

nanded in the complaint.
Dated January 24th, A. D. 1887. RAGSDALE & RAGSDALE, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
To the Defendants Robert H Curry, Annie G: Curry and Frederick Curry: Take notice that the complaint in this On Jackson's Creek, four miles west of action (together with the summons, of which the foregoing is a copy,) were filed which the foregoing is a copy,) were filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Compon Pleas for Fairfield County at Winnsboro,, South Carolina, on the 24th

day of January, A. D. 1887. RAGSDALE & RAGSDALE, Plaintiff's Attorneys. DISSOLUTION NOTICE. THE undersigned having dissolved by mutual agreement the partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of R. H. JENNINGS & CO. hereby give notice to parties indebted to said firm that they can settle without cost such indebtedness at any time on .or before the 15th of October next. After that date their notes, accounts and other evidences of indebtedness will be put into the hands of an at-

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