

Let our people who feel an interest in the Railroad Meeting, and every one is interested, remember the meeting of the friends of the Laurens and Asheville Railroad, which takes place in the Court House, to-morrow Thursday. Int. there be a full strends and show our appreciation of the matter,-This enterprise, if carried out to complet will be of inesiculable advantage to the young and rising City of Greenville. Our people feel altogether disposed to foster and encourage all measures looking to develop-

The City Council has appointed a Committee to represent them in the meeting.

ment.

Manufactures in the South

We copy from the South the following con cerning manufactures in the South which is suggestive of what may be accomplished building up in our midst :

" Before the war, the South, because of peculiar form of labor, her genial elimate, and her free soil, was almost exclusively an agricultural country. Now, her form of industry is rapidly changing ; and, considering her immanufacturing interests is really surprising. We have not at command full details of the present state of her manufactures, but our general information, which is believed to be accurate, enables us to present some facts, which it is believed, will interest the readers of the South. At present it is proposed to notice only the cotton manufacturing interests in and near the State of Georgia.

"At present there are in motion about 150 000 spindles, situated as follows : Columbus and vicinity, 35,000 ; Tallahassee, Ala., near Columbus, 20,000; Reswell. Ga., 20,000; Macon, 5.000 ; Augusta, 15.000 . Graniteville. S. C., 25,000; Kalmia, S. C., 10,000; these two last mills are within a few miles of Augusta. Besides the mills mentioned there are nities of contributing to the history of exalseveral smaller ones, making the aggregate of ted individual worth and success, as well as 150,000.

" The success of the Augusta Company has been remarkable. Before the war the mills were erected by a company with insufficient capital, owing to which, and some trouble about the water power, they were sold to the present company for \$140,000, on a credit, and \$60,000 were borrowed for working capital .---Under the energetic management of Mr. Jackson, President, and Mr. Coggin, Superintendent, this loan was paid by the mills, and also the notes given for the purchase money .--The capital stock was fixed at \$600,000, and average dividends of 20 per cent. paid. Since the war the company has renewed its entire machinery, steadily paid 20 per cent. dividends, and accumulated a surplus of about \$300,000, all from its own earnings. The this season of the year. From inquiries made, production is jeans, sheetings, drills and us- and the loaded wagons passing into the counanburgs.

" Just across the river from Augusta the more or less, in their cultivation of colton, Graniteville Company has 25,000 spindles, and presume, from the amount to be used, if with looms to match, and has paid from 10 to there are good seasons, the crop will exceed 20 per cent. since starting. Near by are the any we have ever imagined. We do not hear Langley Mills, at Kalmia, chiefly owned by of much commercial manure being applied to W. C. Langley, Esq., of New York, running corn, although the ratio of increased produc-10,000 spindles (to be increased to 15,000) tion is equal to that of anything else. with looms to correspond. This is a very fine property and will receive large development; it has but recently commenced running. The production here and at Graniteville is similar to that of the Augusta mill.

enormous water power, is a very fine manufac turing centre. The Eagle Mills before the war were highly successful, always paying very large dividends. The property was burnt by

to represent the City in the meeting of the re of the Laurens and Asheville Railread Company, which occurs to-morrow

nownat ; Vice President, Miss M. S. Habin which they will not hereafter issue rotall CAMPBELL; Corresponding Secretary, Miss JANN A. ADGER. Besides these, there are quor licenses. This will affect those estab. ents heretofore retailing. Also passed Executive and Auxiliary Committees, comordinance against the running at large of ine in the streets of the City, after May 1st. nary 1997; Judges Evan

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past fourteen months :

in successful operation i past, is still sustained, a success is many; who has repairies of all

County, has sent us the published proc

of the fourth anniversary. The following an

be executive officers : President, Mrs. M. A.

It will be learned from the annexed state

ment the operations of the Home for the

"The Board of Control of the 'Home

for Mothers, Widows and Daughters of Confederate Soldiers,' in presenting the

usual annual statement of the condition of

ociation, that owing to the change of the

annual meeting from November to January,

in order to conform it to that of the Gen-

number at the date of the last report.

"The expenses of the Institution for the

and Assistant ; \$840 for salary of Teachers

\$6,000 would be necessary for the main-

tenance of the Institution for twelve

months. The Board take pleasure in point-

mothers widows and daughters of our Con-

knewledged. There are now two or three

fully give ad information to any desiring to

ence.

assist in this commendable enterprise.

the Institution, respectfully inform the As-

The Liste William Betes, Esq. West before last, we recorded the death

the above gentleman. We received the nation just as we were going to press, herefore made the ansouncement simply of his having passed from earth. At th time, we were promised a short biographi cal statement of his useful life and valuable experiences, in connection with our manufacturing interest, for publication in the Enterprise, coosequently did not enter into

any of the details of his history. Mr. Barss. as a man of great benefit to this County and section of the State, in building up and sus. taining its manufacturing interests, had no superior and tew equals. The establishment and successful operation of Batesville Factory, in Greenville, which bears his name, a monument to his work and energy, and poverished condition, the development of how integrity, which looms high, and which tells of his memory in a form for incalculable usefulness, that our most distinguished men in either letters or in the State could

> But we will abstain from attempting to give even the leading characteristics and traits and incidents in his career, leaving his works to be placed on record by a more competent hand, and by those whose information and knowledge of the deceased will

enable to do greater justice to him. We have been promised, through Col. H. HAMMETT, a somewhat extended sketch of Mr. BATRS, whose capabilities and intimate knowledge afford him more ample opportuto the manufactures of Greenville County. We expect to place this sketch before our readers in a week or so.

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The Crops and Weather.

The work of our farms in consequence of the continued snows and rains, is very much behind, and will have to be pushed most vigor ously in order to somewhat get up. A few are planting corn, but we believe the majority ar yet preparing the ground. The last week has been fair, and much progress, no doubt, has been made, as no class of our people has more industry than farmers. We have not heard much in reference to the wheat crop, and sup pose it is doing well. A few lots in and near the city look as well as we have noticed it at try, we think nearly every one is using guano,

On the last day of March, there was a

good deal of heavy wind, but since then the weather has been decidedly spring-like, with the exception of a little frost in the mornings. The fruit has not yet been disturbed, and with " Columbus, Ga., and vicinity, owing to its no heavy frosts and freezes will escape.

> From Connecticut. We extract below from a letter to a mem-

FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE. the United States army during the war, and ber of the Greenville Bar, by one of our Night Hawk. citizens, well known for his strong Demo-Some call him an owl, but no difference. cratic principles. He is on a visit to New He comes by night and introduces himself Haven, and writes under date of the 25th : by the side of his victim and crowds her off " I have just returned from a R-publican her roost, which proves to be her fatal leap. mass meeting, in the Academy of Music, in in his claws, and then a equall. Young this city. The speakers were Senator Ferman, you left under your maternal roof a ry, U. S. Senator from this State, and Genpious mother, and crossed that beautiful eral Hall, a Maine Yankee. There were river with its pure, limpid, rippling water. showing the work of God ; and like it are women and children. I went to hear what wending your way into the sea of life-came here to school by day, and Oh, I fear, too. and for their shameless party. The Radical by night! party of Connecticut and the whole North I saw you with a young Night Hawk, are dreadfully frightened, for fear that the who has been trained by a smart, active, 'sceptre will depart from Judah' this year, wieldy instructor, who counts, by thousands And well they may, for if the Democratic of dollars, his profits every year, by the sale party will only use ordinary skill in the of that liquid curse of man, that caused a present Presidential campaign, their days big blue blaze at a neighboring town .-(Republican) are numbered. The contest in Connecticut is very close. There, will When called on for Church money, says Clerk ; "They call d-d often ; pay it and not be a hundred votes one way or the othget rid of them." Cling to the limb, "The Church of God," it is your only safety .-country. There are four candidates for Your old mother has told you the same and Governor and State officers-the Demo-eratic, the Radical, the Labor Reform and tried to train you there. Do not fly down to the deceitful world, where you are told the Temperance partles-all have candlthat moderate drinking is no harm. I have dates in the field. The election comes off seen young men with as much sense and next Monday. The contest is very spirited stability of character as you possess, in the indeed. The Democrate of Connecticul are clutches of habit, and heard their screams in the majority, if their strength can all be in "delirium tremens," but alas, too late! developed." Look upward and onward, trusting to God an ald a part bar as your prop and support. If you will read

of the Widows, Mothers and orial to the late Wm.

been requested to el the annaxed resolution and list of committees, to units and assist in securing funds for the credion of a chaft or column in Magnolla Cemetery, Charleston, to the late Wat. Gut. tetally the sympathies of all the people.--ORE BIMME:

None Burnet: At a meeting of friends and admirers of the late W. Gilmore Simms, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That Committee the appointed by the Chairman of this meeting, at his laisure, for the City and State at large, who shall be charged with the duty of procur-ing plans for a suitable Monument to be erested arer the remains of William Gill-more Simms, at Magnolia Cemetery, and of raising the means necessary for the pur-pase, and that the Committee report to an adjourned meeting of this body, to be call-ed by the Chairman. In pursuance of this resolution, I appoint the following gentlemes as Committeemen for the service specified in the resolution, and T earmestly live/te their aid in procur-ing means for the erection over his remains at Magnolis Cemetery, of a suitable shaft

Magnolia Cemetery, of a suitable shaft column, as a testimonial of our gratitude to one whose patrotism was ever true to South Carolina, and whose genius and is-dustry have vindicated and illustrated her same in the fields of romance and of his-

tlemen's Auxiliary Amodiation, their report For the City of Charleston-W. D Por-For the City of Charleston-W. D Por-ter, Bishop Lynch, Bishop Howe, Bishop Wightman, A. G. Magrath, Geo, S. Bryan, J B Camphell, E. Ge dinge, Geo. W. Wil-liams, Edward Sebring, G. A. Trepholm W. G. DeSaussure, N. R. Middleton, How-ard P. Cooke, Charles Inglesby, G. H. Sasa, F. Peyre Porcher, R. Lathers, B. H. Rut-ledge, L. Chapln, W. J. Daggett, W. C. Bee, L. F. Robertson, B. F. Evana, Geo. S Bulst, F. W. Dawson, Robt, Lebby, Geo, H. Wal-ter, James Conner, W. J. Gayer, F. S. covers the transactions of fourteen months. "During that period, there have been resident in the Institution one hundred and two persons. Of this oun.ber, one, a very aged widow lady, has died. There are now in the Home one hundred and one persons, being an increase of twenty four over the James Conner, W. J. Gayer, F. S. mes, C. T. Lowndes, W. D. Claney, T. period mentioned have been \$6,255.56. Of Hoimes, C. I. Lowndes, W. D. Claney, I.
D. Wagner, C. R. Miles, C. H. Simonton, J.
E. Carew, T. Y. Simons, J. W. Wilkinson,
M. P. O'Connor, Henry E. Young, S. Y.
Tupper, H. H. DeLeon, R. S. Bruns, Zimmerman Davis, Thomas J. Webb, A. O.
Andrews, C. O. Wilte, S. Lord, Jr. J. B.
Cohon A. S. Johnston, J. W. Farre, B. this amount, \$1,788 70 was paid for the rent of the building ; \$225.36 for repairs ; \$415.40 for furniture ; \$2,600 for household expenses, including soap for inmates, and food, fuel, lights, service and washing for Cohen, A. S. Johnston, J. M. Eason, R. Siegling, William A. Courtensy, Jamea Simons, T. M. Hanekel, T. G. Barker, F. forty-five pupils; \$270 for salary of Matron Richards, R. S. Duryes, Wm. Whaley, A. Sachtleben, W. G. Whilden, J. S. Rigge, W. Y. Leitch, H. H. Raymond, P. C. Galliard. \$80.20 for printing and stationery ; \$50 for hire of Piano; \$18 75 for prizes for pupile, and \$4.65 for incidental expenses. It was Abbeville County-Samuel McGowan, W estimated at the beginning of the year, that Lee.

Anderson County-James L. Orr, James Hoyt, Wm. H. Trescot. Aiken County-M. C. M. Hammond, John

Shuek, Barnwell County-A. P. Aldrich, E. A

ing out the fact that the expenditure for Bronson. fourteen months has but a little exceeded Beaufort County-W. F. Colcock, Wil-liam Elliot. the estimate made for twelve. All the ex-

penses of the year have been fully met." Ohester County-James Pagan, E. All charitably disposed persons who take

MeLure. Chesterfield County-Henry McIver, an interest in contributing to the aid of the Little.

Clarendon County-J. L. Manning, W. T.

federate soldiers, are respectfully invited to Leseane. make donations of money or articles, of any Colleton Conuty-Carlos Tracy, C. G. Henderson useful character, for the use of the Home,

Darlington County-W. H. Evans, James

which will be greatfully received and ac-H. Brown Edgefield County-Z. Carwile, John E. Bacon, D. R. Duriso.

from Greenville County receiving assistance Fairfield County-James H. Rion, James from the institution, therefore it has claims R. Aiken. on the County. Miss M.S. CROFT will cheer-

Greenville County-B. F. Perry, Rev. J. P. Boyce, D. D., Rev. E. J. Meynardie, J. C. Bailor, Rev. Ellison Capers, J. C. Smith. Georgetown County-Benjamin H. Wilson, Josinh Do ar Horry County-T. W. Beattie, J. T.

Kershaw County-James Chesnut, John Lawrens County-W. D. Simpson, T. B.

Lancaster County-J B Witherspoon, J

Lexington County-H A Mettze, G M Harmen.

Marlborough County-C P Townsend, J Vesley Smith.

Marion County-S A Durham, W J Me-Kerral. Newberry Coonty-R L McCaughrin, T

Greneker. Oconer County-D Biemann, W C K-ith. Orangeburg County-Samuel Dibble, J

Pickens County-J E Hagool, J R Hol-Richland County-Rev William Martin,

Wade Hampton, J P Thomas. Spartanburg County-J E Carlisle, J H

The History of & National Remedy ingredients, with a pure diffusive stim t, was working worders in the sure of obrou typeseis, nervous debility, liver complain indical fevers, theumática and constitution realmas. al weakness. The unpretending max e given to the specific was Plantation Bitters. The statement attracted the attention of invalids everywhere. The new remody received a fair trial, and the results more than confirmed all that had been said in its praise. The business columns of the press spread the glorious news far and wide, and the martyrs to indigestion, billiousness, physical prostration and prema-ture decay, as if by common consent, sought relief from the new vegetable restorative.— They found then they sought. From that time to the present the increase in the demand for Plantation Bitters has been one of the most striking events in this age.

For Coughs, Brodebitis and consump-ion, in its early stages, nothing equals Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

VENETIAN BLINDS .- No invention was eve value of the people of hot climates as the Venetian blind. Admitting the air and a shaded light, while keeping out the heat and glare, they are absolutely essential to comfort in this country. If the houses of any of our readers are destitute of these valuable contrivances, they should at once, before the bot weather sets in, send their orders to Mr. P. P. Toals, No. 20 Hayne St., Charleston, S. C., manufacturer and dealer in doors, saahes, blinds, balusters, moulding, &c., &c. 47-1f

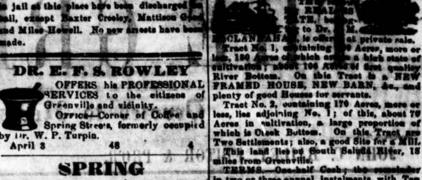
The True Grounds of Confidence.

Whence comes that firm reliance, that absolute, undoubting faith in the efficacy of Hos tetter's Stomach Bitters as a remedy for inditetter's Stomach Bitters as a remedy for indi-gestion, billious disorders, intermittent fevers, which notoriously prevail in all parts of the United States? This confidence has been growing for twenty years, and it is still ex-tending. It is not the result of credulity; it has not been engendered by any human de-vice, but is the spontaneous and natural com-sequence of experience. What people see dai-ly going on under their own eyes they cannot question. When families in unbealthy dis-tricts that resort to this wholescome vegetable tonic, as a preventive, escape periodical fe-vers, and their immediate neighbors, who neg-leat this precaution, are prolongated by the disease, how is it possible that the phenomenon should be without its lesson ? In fike manner when it is seen that obstimate cases of dyspep-sia, of liver complaint, of constigation, of ner-vous weakness, and of general debility, yield to the operation of the famouis remedy, how can eren incredulity itself withhold its em-dorsement? Eye-witnesses of the salutary ef-fects of the bitters are to be found in every civilized settlement on this continent. The thousands upon thousands who owe their res-toration to health and strength, or their pre-servation form sidenast in its ortheard gestion, bilious disorders, intermittent fevers toration to health and strength, or their premedicinal properties, are enthusiastic in its praise. The multitudes who recommend it in a neighborly way to their friends and acquain-tances, as well as those who make public their estimate of its virtues, are always ready to state their reasons for the faith that is in them. They have all either felt or witnessed its benficial operations.

Dead and Living Matter.

While solid food, air and water are passin While solid food, air and water are passing into the living body to supply the waste which is the concomitant and the condition of the production of the forces of life, an uninterrup-ted stream, constituting that waste, is passing from the body. In health, the greater por-tion of the food becomes an integral part of the body, and having served its time in that capacity, finally leaves it in the form either of water, of carbonic acid gas, or of a crystalling capacity, inhally leaves it in the form enter of water, of carbonic acid gas, or of a crystalline substance known as wrea. These substances are separated from the blood by the excretory organs, of which there are three, the skin, the lungs and the kidneys. Of these the skin gives off principally water, the lungs princi-pally water and carbonic acid, and the kidneys principally water and urea. The lungs not only act as organs of direct excretion, but have also another function. By the agency of the lungs the blood is supplied with oxygen, which, acting chemically upon the used. up tissue-par-ticles throughout the system, remodels them into the new and simpler excretive forms. The excretion processes denote the system of the system. into the new and simpler elected to forms. The excretory processes depend closely upon the supply of well digested and duly assimilated food; and when the health is suffering from the insufficient action of the skin or kidneys, this is best rectified by improving the tone of the stomach and liver, by using Dr. Fisch's neonalled Bitters. Down. Mong & Dayre inequalled Bitters. Dowie, Moiss & DAVIS, Charleston.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts.-The superi-ority of these extracts consists in their perfect purity and great strength. They are warran-ted free from poisonous oils and acids. Joseph Burnett & Co., Boston, Manufacturers and Office Board County Commissioners



The Chester Reporter, of the 28th ult.,

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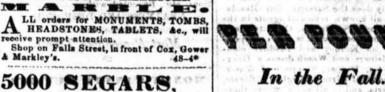
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MISS McKAY has just ex-turned from New York, and will open on Thursday, 11th inst., one of the Handsomest As-nortm on its of MILLINERY, HAIR AND PANCY GOUDS, over brought to this market. Also, an Assortment of STYLISH SUITS for ladies. 49.

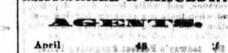
The undersigned having readined orders The undersigned having readined orders from the Board of County Commission ere for Greenville County, S C. to COLo LECT a TAX teviled by them for REPAIRS of Highways and Bridges, gives notice that he will be at Dr. Hillhouse's Mill... Menday, 1660 April Coloned Blakeleys... Toestay, 2666 Mostin Hunt, Sr. ... Wedney, 17th For the purpose of Calibrating and Tay for Paris Mountain Township, which is One Mill on the Dollar. It is desired that all come forward and A COLORED BOY, named MABERRY THOMPSON, twelre or thirdsen years old, left my employment, in the City of Greenville, on the 27th March. He he of slender form, copper color, was well staf, had on light-colored overcoat and black wool hat; is very intelligent. As there was donbtless imposed on by some designing person. Any information of him, will be thankfully received. His father and family v are in trouble about him. It is desired that all come forward and pay promptly. C. J. HUE, Highway Sareyor for Paris Mountain Township

April 8





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THE NATIONAL BANK, Of Greenville, S. C.

HAMLIN BEATTIE, President. J. J. BLACKWOOD, Cashier.

DIRECTORS : J. B. PALNER, WILLIAN BRATTIE, J. J. BLACEWOOD. H. P. HANWETT, Dr. JAG. M. SULLIVAN, JAMES P. BOYCE, ALEX. MCBER, THIS BANK is now open for the/trapene. Money Loaned on Collaterals. Notes and Drafts discounted on approved courity. Checks and Drafts, at sight or on time, purbased on all the principal cities. Sight Checks for sale on New York and harleston, in sums to suit, systiable for remittance to all parts of the United States. Stocks and Bonds bought and sold on Com-Deposits received. Cartificates of Deposit issued payable on

Minutes of the South Carolina |Confer-Walsh Through the kindness of Dr. E. J. MAY-NARDIE, of the Methodist Church of this place Kershaw. we have received a copy of the minutes of the South Carolina Annual Conference of the M. Crews E. Church, South, held at Spartanburg last Carler. December. Besides the minutes of the Con-

ference, the pamphlet contains a great deal of information, which is thus placed in shape for preservation and ready reference. The County Commissioners of Green-

ville, advertise this week for bids for the construction of a Bridge at Fork Shoals, and also for changing a road in the upper part of the County.

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has since been rebuilt and the capacity increased. They now run about 20,000 spindles, with corresponding looms, producing yarns, sheetings, drills, osnaburgs, stripes and checks, rope, sewing thread, cassimeres and tweeds. and very beautiful cotton blankets, similar to the French. The capital stock is \$1,250,000 -dividend the first year 20 per cent. The Tallabassee Mill in Alabama, near Columbus, is about fbree thousand persons present, men, owned largely in England, and runs 20,000 spindles. It is a new enterprise. We are not these Republicans had to say for themselves acquainted with the character of its goods .--Above Columbus are the Columbus Factory and the Cherokee Factory, with about 5,000 spindles each, and a new mill is now starting at Columbus by Mr. Clegg.

" In Macon is a steam mill of about 5,000 spindles, making yarns, sheetings and osnaburgs. It is not favorably situated for cheap fuel, but it has steadily paid 10 per cent. In Roswell, Ga., are two mills, one of 1,500 spindles, productions chiefly on fine yarns for the Northern and Southern markets, and er between the two great parties of the one of 5,000 spindles, production unknown .---Many new enterprises are projected-one in Macon, to use steam; one on the Chattahooche, above Atlanta ; one near Covington ; sev. eral in and near Augusta, &c., &c. The disposition now is, very properly, to build large mills. Georgin, and, indeed, the whole South, has remarkably fine water-power, enough to run all the spindles in the world. The power on Yellow River, near Covington, Ga., is one of the very best within our knowledge; about 3,000 spindles are now running there, and there are facilities for almost unlimited development.

" Owing to a warm climate, so favorable for spinning, chesp labor and food, raw material at the door, 10 per cent. cheaper than in New England, &c., making a difference in favor of begind, ac, making a difference in layer of the South of fully 15 per cent, the time is not distant when cotton spinning in that part of the country will become a very important source of national wealth."

We have again and again reverted to the manufacturing faculties of upper South Carolins, and especially the water-power to be found in the Counties of Greenville Spartan burg, Pickens, Anderson and Oconee. Ten thousand mills if established and operated would make us great and rich and powerful and more power than is necessary for this number are here. With greater prosperity, will bring to our section the development ul

timately, that nature has fitted it for.

Balesday.

town on Monday, and these who came in Agriculture, and grown in France, therefrom the country left for home by one o'clock in the afternoon. There were ensreely no sales by either the Sheriff or the Judge of Probate, we having but one to report. This was one hundred and seven seres of land, the property of THOMAS HOPKINS, which was purchased by Mrs. LOCINDA HOPRINS, for gressional news column. ope hundred dollars.

THE P. COURSE

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Mr. WILLIAN BRABT, who resided in The shipments of commercial fertilizers ever the neighborhood of Whilden Hall post office, the Greenville and Columbia Ballroad, so far, in this County, died on the 19th ult. He was fully equal, if they do not exceed any previous and to be about one hundred and eight years of age. as vinced to be worth nearly 80

year, man a d al save ine a marghe : Bunde of read an own a loss has the

Christ Church, Greenville, S. C. the History that never, no, never lies, you The following named persons were elect will find these words: " Cursed is he that

ed as officers of this Church for the ensuing putteth the bottle to his neighbor's mouth." year, on Easter Monday, April 1st March, 1872. Wardens .- H. C. Harkley and Dr. H. R. Rutledge, tatt oilt rol Mong Ku-KLUX ARRESTS -- Gentlemen Vestrymen .--- E. P. Jones, Thomas M. Cox. who arrived from Newberry, yesterday, 10-E. B. Bacon, Hamilin Beattle, and Dr. O. B. port that extensive arrests are being made in that town. It is understood that war-

Delegates to the Convention .- E. S. Irvine and Thomas C. Markley. Alternates .--- Dr. F. A. Walter and Henry C. Markley.

fore are particularly valuable.

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Senator F. A. Bawyer.

Irvine.

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following sitizons had been arrested: The. Waddington (a cripple,) Henry Suber, — Simms, Dr. Setzler, a son of Gen. John H. Kinard, Lovelace, (of the firm of Lovelace & Wheeler.) and two of his brothers. It is reported that Laurens is to be raided upon Our member of Congress, has forwarded us a lot of seed, viz t Gilia, inciniata; -nearly 300 warrants having been issued for citizens of that county.-Phaniz, 31st ult. Godelia, schaminie; Elichrysum, bracteatum, white; Balsam, double, solferino, and Scabious, mixed. very fine; for which we

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APPORTIONNENT OF SCHOOL FUNDS .--- The following is the Apportionment of the State return him our thanks. These sords were Appropriation of \$300,000 for the support and obtained from United States Department of maintenance of free common schools for the fiscal year somulanding November 1, 1871 :.

We have received from Senator Sawran, a pamphlet containing his remarks in the Sen: ste, on the 21st ult., on Rice culture, which we gave a statement of last week, in our Con-

rants are out for fully 200 citizens. Up to

the time of the departure of the train, the

ABSTINENCE.

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Evans. Sumter County-J P Richardson, A

Union County-R J Gaga, R M Stokes Williamsburg County-S W Maurice, R C Logan. York County-A Coward, L M Grist.

The gentlemen named for the several C unties are respectfully requised to organ or unlies are respectfully requirised to orga-nize committees for their respective coun-ites, to proceed with all diligence in ithe work, and to make report to the Chairman of the Committee in Charleston.

The Magnolia Company has provided the lot, and all that is now wanted is a fund to erest a column or shalt with a railing arond the spot. ALFRED HUGER. arond the spot.

Chairman. ----

Tus Beaufort Republican (an administration paper) talks of R. K. Scott and F. J. Moses as the most prominent candidates for Governor. The anti-administration Republicans, it says, are trying to form a ticket which may receive the support of the Democrats and Conservatives. Among the men named for Governor on this ticket are Messrs. Corbin. Tomlinson, Chamberlain and Orr, with a prominent banker or business man, not a politician, as State Treasurer. The Republican thinks that in case of a split and two conventions, the Reformers will accept all the nominations made by the regular convention, with the exception of Governor and Treasurer.

THE STATE AND COUNTY TAX .-- As many persons have a very vague idea of the taxes mposed by the last General Assembly, we print the following summary for general information : General State tax imposed by joint resolution, 8 mills ; County tax, under. same Act, 3 mills ; tax authorized by the Blue Ridge bill, 3 mills ; total, 14 mills. In addition to this, there is an unlimited tax on real estate, authorized by the validating bill, the langauge used being, "The State Auditor is hereby authorized to levy and collect a tax sufficient to pay the interest on the debt here-by legalized and made valid."—Charleston Courier.

GREENVILLE, April 8.

Cotton is selling to day at 20@204. Augusta, April 1. Cotton quiet-middling 21# : receipts 350 bales ; sales 275.

CHARLESTON, April 1. Cotton quiet-middling 212@22; receipts 384 bales; sales 100; stock 20,340.

NEW YORK, April 1. Cotton firmer-sales 2,000, uplands 233@ 231. Gold 91@10.

"It Acts Like a Charm."

This is what we hear on all sides of Dr. Tutt's Expectorant. In cases of Group, Bron-chitis, Asthma and all Pulmonary Discasses is effords instant relief. It permeates the very substance of the Lungs and causes them to throw off all acrid matter. It is very pleasant to the taste. Children take it readily.

NRW YORK, August \$1, 1869.

Dr. Wm. H. Tutt: Sir-When in Aiken, last winter, I use

Dr. Tutt's Hair Dye Colors a Beautiful Black.

Proprietors. For sale by all grocers and druggists.

Nature Gives us Teeth, but she does not pre-serve and purify them. That must be done with fragrant Sozodont. The dental bone and its enamel casing are made invulnerable to all destructive influences by the daily use of this beneficent preparation.

What Every Horseman Wants.—A good' cheap and rolinbie Liniment. Such an article is Dr. Tobias' Horse Liniment. Pint bottles at one dollar. For Lameness, Cuts, Galls, Colie, Sprains, &c., warrauted letter than any other. Sold by the druggists. Depot 10 Park Place, New York.

Dipsomania is an insame thirst for intoxi-cating liquors. Habitual dram-drinking pro-duces it. Yot each Alcoholic Bitter vender recommends that a dram of his rum and root-Juice be taken thrice a day to provent sickness ! For all bodily ailments, and as a protection against the causes of disease, take that all suf, ficient antidote, Dr. WALKEN'S VINEGAS BIT-TERS, the pure essence of rare medicinal herbs unpolluted by distilled poison.

Carbolic Salee recommended by the leading Physicians and the President of the New York Board of Health, as the most wonderful Heal-ing compound ever known. Gives instant re-lief to burns, cures all kinds of sores, cuts and wounds; and a most invaluable salve for all purposes. Sold everywhere at 25 cents. John F. Henry, sole Proprietor, 8 College Place, New York.

Scapnia is Opium purified of its sickening and poisonous properties, discovered by Dr. Bigelow, Professor of Botany, Detroit Medical College. A most perfect anodyne and sooth-ing opiate. John Farr, Chemist, New York.

Christadoro's Hair Dye is the safest and best. It corrects the bad effects of inferior dyes, while the black or brown tints it produ-ces are identical to nature. Factory 68 Mai-den Lane, New York.

Pratt's Astral Oil-Safest and best illumin-Arrat of the state 1770, New York.

The Purest and Sweetest Cod Liver Oil in The Purcet and Success God Liver Oil in the world is Hazard's & Caswell's, made on the sea-shore, from fresh selected livers, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is ab-solutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physi-cians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in the market.

Jouvin's Incolorous Kid Glove Cleaner re-stores solied gloves equal to new. For sale by Druggiets and Fancy Goods Dealers. Price 25 cents per bottle. F. C. Wells & Co., New Tork.

Rieley's Philotoken is an established, war-ranted remady for Painful Menstruction; and equally efficient as a Nervous Antidote in all cases of Nervous Excitement, Stomach and Sleeplearness in male or female. Sold every-where for \$1.00 a bottle. Morgan & Risloy, Druggist, New York, General Agents.

A Youth'ul Appearance and a Beautiful, Clear Complexion is the decire of everybody. This effect is produced by using G., W. Laird's "Bloom of Youth," a harmless beautifier of the skin. Will remove all Discoloration, Tan, Frockless and Samburns. The use of this de-lightful toilet preparation cannot be detacted. For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers, Depot, 5 Gold St., New York.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup.-It relieves the little sufferer from pain, cures Wind, Colle, Regulates the Stomach and Bowels, Corrects Acidity, and during the process of teething it is invaluable. Perfectly safe in all cases, as millions of mothers ene testify.

THE Board of County Commissioners pro-pose to let out to the lowest bidder, on D. HAMMET D. J. A. M. S. Friday, the 3d day ôf May, 1872, the contract for changing and fencing a NEW ROUTE for the Buncombe Road, between J. H. Goodwin's and D. W. Hodges', twenty-five miles from Granwills C H. Greenville C. H.

W. A. HUDSON, W. A. HUD Chairman Board County Countie P. A. McDavid, Clerk.

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Commissioners. GREENVILLE, S. C., April 2, 1872.

THE Board of County Commissioners pro-pose to let out to the lowest biddar, ou Saturday the 4th day of May, at 12 o'clock, M., the contract for building a new Bridge at Fork Shoals, over, Reedy River, 17 miles be-low Greenville C H.

W. A. HUDSON Chairman Board County Commissioner' P. A. McDavin, Clerk. 48-48-4 131

State of South Carolina.

GREENVILLE COUNTY.

By S. J. DOUTHIT, Require, Judge of Pro-bate of said County. WHEREAS, Mrs. S J. WHITNER has fied a Petition in my Office, praying that Letters of Administration on all and ringular the goods and chattels, rights and eredits of Dr. ELIAS E. WHITNER, late of the County aforesaid, deceased, should be granted to her.

These are, therefore, to site and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said decensed, to be appear in the Court of Probate for said County, to be holden at Greenville Court House, on the 15th day of April inst, to show cause, if any, why the said Administration should not be granted.

S. J DOUTHIT. Judge of Probate, Greenville Co. Office of Judge of Probate, April 1, 1872. Apr 8 48 2

Valuable Property in Pickens County for Sale.

Chis County for Bale. I parsuance of a decretal order of the Circuit Court for Pickans County, I will sell to the bighest bidder, for cash, on sale-day in May, at Pickens Court House, That desirable Beal Ectate known as the "CRUKSHANK TAN-YARD," situated on Brushy Orock, waters of Saluda, mar the Air Line Railroad, and about eleven miles from Greenville and ten miles from New Pickens. The stact contains 717 acres, of which rouge 460 acres are splendid virgin forest. Of the remainder, about 200 acres have been eleared since the war and are in a high state of culti-vation. On the premises is one of the beet vation. On the premises is one of the best Tan-yards in the State, and in good condi-

A comfortable DWELLING and all neces A comfortable Dw ELLING and all neces -sary out buildings in good repair. This is a rare opportunity for purchasting good Real Estate, in a County as distinguish-ed for the good order of its society as for the salubrity of its elimate and the purity of its water.

ALGO, On the above premises, on the Wednesday following, a large lot of FARM STOCK, don-sisting of Horses, Cows, Oxeu and Hogs, and Plantation Tools, Cotton Gin and Screw. Sa-gar Mill, McWrights Mill and a Copper Botts or; a lot of Lime, Tan-bark, Tanners' Tools, &c., &c.

Ac., &c., The above is sold as the property of tilliam and Aiken for the payment of the debia, JOAB MAULDIN, Sheriff of Pickens County. Apr 3 48 td

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OFFICE In Goodlett Honse Building Open from 0 A. M. to 3 P. M. Greenville, S. C., Mareb 26, 1872, 47

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Notice.

WILL sell to the highest hidder, at Fork A Shoals, in Greenville County, Fr day, the 12th April asst, a sufficient of of the CAPITAL STOCK to sake or col-lect an Assessment of Twenty per Cont now past due, on the several Stock Joint who have failed to pay said Assessment, on their Stock rubeatined in the SULLIV as MANUFACTURING COMPANT: On the Stock of William Perry Among (20) shares there is dos Four Hundled Doly

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(\$260) on assessment. On the Stock of D. D. Moore there is due One Thousand Dellars (\$1,906) on assess-ment of fifty shares (50) Sale positive. Terms Cash. JAMES M. SULLIVAN.

President and Tresser Sullivat Manufacturing Comp March 28/b, 1872.

The Annual Meeting of the dant Garoline Medical Association of 1872 W II L be held, in Columbia on the Tuesday (18th of Apell, White County Society is organized, the Physics Will end Delagated Association of the will end Delagated Association of the and Delagates for any Parts T. GRANGE SINGUR, D.

STATE OF SOUTH OADSLINA

ORNERVILLE COURTY. By S. J. DOUTHIT, Esq., Judge of Arabas of said County. WHEREAS, T. W. COX has field a Poth Main in my office, praying that Lesters Administration on all and results with LiAM COX, late of the County adverse to the LiAM COX, late of the County adverse to the social and singetar the bludred and science to the said deceased, to be and several determined of Greenville Court House, on the state of the additional for said Oceasy, to the state of Administration should be the state of the said of Greenville Court House, on the state of the add Administration should be for the state of Administration should be the state of the state of Greenville Court House, on the state of the state of Probate for said Oceasy, to the state of Administration should be adverted by the S.J. DOUTATT, and Judge of Probate, Greenville Co. March 21 Judge of Probate, March 21, 1877, March 37