March 15, 1893.

R. STORES. - Perhaps a word fre this section will not be cut of place just how. We are all nearly out of winter quarters, and have gone to work in earnest. The health of this community is good, and the most of us are looking for "better times" in the near future We now begin to think that the stagnation and great dispatisfaction that has bren among us for years part are gone forever, and confidence and faith in each other are being fist restored, and that we are one people, bound by the common ties of humanity, and the interests of one for mon country, and with Grover Cleve-land at the head of this nation we cannot fail if we, as faithful and loyal citizens, do anr duty.

I was very much impressed with the last words of the President's speech on the day of his inauguration. I believe he is the grand si man, and the grandest democrat in these United, and I was just thinking what a gl. rious time awaited us as a nation, and a givited sime awared us as a nation, and contemplating the bright prospect before us, when I received my usil. But when I read and re-read the prophecy of some office seeker or blind political partienn suggestseeker it blind p litical partian suggest-ing a successor to that peerless jurist; whi would fill with honer even Grever Cleve-land's place; that noble citizen, who in war and perce, in his putlic and private life, has ever been the same grand man. I mean the Hou. W. H. Walkee, I felt sad at heait at the threaght that such men grow old, It is, like suggesting a schoolboy to anothe Damiel Webster, when you talk.

to, and is today one of the hidden mys.

taries. I am and have ever been a Farmers' Meroment man, and I claim it was the insention of the non-political members of that grand movement to always move in the justice right direction, and I am satisfied that they did not cast off their neighbor. The Farm-ers' movement don't teach us to cast asi le our neighbors, especially when they are ual, if not superior in every respect, to others. I believe in county pride, State

pride, national pride. Allow me just here to say, three cheers for

Grever Cleveland and Judge Wallace. Isay that the Farmers' Movement did net vote against Judge Wallace and the farmers of Union county did not instruct their representatives to do so, neither is it the Farmers' Movement talking about his essor, but it is some office seeking poliicians who care no more for the farmers of Union county than the men in the moon.

Why, sir, it makes me think of some o these Weaver men, or Third partyites who are at this time imp'oring Hou G. W. Shell te recommend them for some p sition of bener from the hands of a Democratic President.

If I was a Third party man, or had a drop of Third party bloid in my vein 4. I would be ashamed to ask, much less receive a post on from Cleveland. I was reliab's informed not long since that an avowed Third party man was doing all he could to ret a postoffice in this county. That is a fact, Mr. Editor, and I say, from such people Lord deliver us.

I have no axe to grind, but I am inter-seted in my country's welfare, and I predict wet a glorious fature for this laved South land of ours. The loads new a title as if the old town of Walon was going to take

two hundred and fifty thousand dollar cot-ton mill, and the county will follow with equal to that at the ald Murphy mill and a \$500,000 mill a Lockhart Shoals.

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STATE S. S. CONVENTION.

TO BE HELD AT ABBEVILLE, APRIL 4-6, 1893-PROGRAMME :

Tuesday Night, 8:00.—Thanksgiving Ser-vice, let by J. W. Wallace, Augusta; Address of Welcome. J. Fuller. Lyon, Esq., Abbeville; Response by President of Couventien; Address, by Hon. J. E. Tiadal, Columbia, "The

 aims of our Sunday School Association." The Wednesday Morning, 9:00.— Bible Reading led by J. W. Wallace, "The Espiration of the Bible." ales : an

resentment of the Grand Jury, March Term, 1803. To Hitellonor, J. J. Nontos, Presiding

Judge: The Grand Jury begs to submit the folowing as is report for the present term : We have dis, osed of the business that have me before us with such consideration as We have examined all of the public offices, and are glad to state that we find them a l ent y and we I kent. Also a l of the public

The County Commissioners have laid before us the inlowing statements of fasts : All of the past indebreiness of the county has been pud, except a claim of \$1,000 which is in hitgation, leaving a falance of \$1,000 a the Tressurer's hands, for the

lebursement of which there has been us porision m de by the Legislature. The County Commissioners have alse re

ported to us, that they have not received an official report from the Treasurer since the 20th of December, 1892, except a pencil report, which the Treasurer now denies ing offic a!. All the funds for retiring the railread

bonds are stil in the Treasurer's hauds, and the County Commissioners have not been able to draw on it for the want of a proper report from the Treasurer. We theretere arge the Tr ast er to make his report imme dintely. The ord mary c unty indebteduess has

been paid, except a sma 1 amount, and there is sufficient funds on hands to meet it.

It has been brought to our attention that there are some valuable Record Books in il Dirk's offic in a very bad conditi n, cour and a small outlay of money

dultery and fornication parties. We will not present the individuals at this term, but if they de not desist, we shall do so, at the next term of Court, and

our duty will compel us to bring them to Thanking your Honor for the courtesy extended us, we r-spectfully su mit this, as

Respectfully, T. L. HAME, Foreman. our report.

THE DEADLY KEROSENE .- Richmond, Va March 16 .- D. F. Dixon, of Charlotte, N. C. has just receivel word of the fital burning of the wife and two children of his son Thomas Dixon, of Ruiherfordton, N. C. Mrs. Dixon was alone, her husband being at Shelby. After she had gotten realy, with her little ones, to retire, and while sitting by the table with her youngot child in her arms, the child accidenta iy turned over the lamp, which exploded and speed its fiery liquid ever the mother and her two children. Dixon is a traveling sa esman for Cottrell, Watkins & Co., of Richmond, and is well-known all over North and South Carolina.

The house and contents were burne i. A colored man name i Alexander McIntire. who saw the flames and come to the re ue bare Mrg. Dixon from the hurning building. at the same time pushing a third child, where hifd was thus savel. Mrs. D xon died from

ber injuries this morning. . Some years age Mr. Dises lost h's former wie and two children in one day by disease: ---

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A MILLION FRIENDS .- A friend in need is friend indeed, and not less than one mi life lion people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs, and Colds. If you have never used this great cough medicine, one tril will con-vince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all discuses of Throat, Chest and Lunga. Each bottle is guaranteed to de all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at B. F. Pesey's Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c. an1 \$1.00. ----our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, Dr. King's New Life Pil's, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal sat-is faction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to re-fund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These rem dies have won their great popularity purely on their merits, B. F. Posey, Druggist.

"As Hosest Jupas." -- Greenville, March 18.-In the United States Court the grand jury made its presents ut today and was discharged. The jury recommends the enargement of the court and jury rooms, and also an additional stair say.

In speaking of Judge Simenton, the dor-ment says: "We consiler him one of the ument says : ument says: "we consider nim one of the ablest jurists on the Federal beach. We think hum incapable of making parial or bissed decisions that may be tried before him. He is kind and humane, and whilst h. is fearless in the discharge of his duties as a Judge, he tempers the law with a ercy We congratulate the people of South Care in upon bay ng s. ch an ab e and genial gentle ian to preside over the United States Courts in this State. Long may he live to grace

Judg-Simonton feelingly replied to the grand jury. This opini a. by mon of all political shades, is rather different from Tillmau's views.

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE .- The trus tees of Clemson College, at their meeting last week, decided to establish a system of water works and sewerage, and the work will be the severage, and the work will be done under the direct supervision of Professor Newman. The buildings in course of erection will be completed by July 1st,

ready for the opening of the college. No elections were held for president or resident physician. Over 300 students are certain to attend the college, and the board expects to accommodate al who apply. Every student will be required to were a military uniform, and the dress suit is to be Confed-erate grey Could, with black states. erate grey Coth, with bluck stripes (1 rousers. The outract for uniforus wis awarded to the A. G. Meany Company, of Tousers.

Anderson, who will furnish dress and tatigue uniforms at \$22.74, to be paid in each with 85 cente.

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016, . etal . \$242,888 50 STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. 5 COUNTY OF UNION, SS] I, George Munro, Cashier of the above 00 named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, GEORGE MUNRO Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of March, 1893. CHARLES BOLT, Notary Public. Correct-Altest : F. M. FARR, Directors.

II. L. Goss, I. G. McKissick, WAR DECLARED AT LAST!

The first shot was fired on the 1st day of January, 1893, at the Cheap Cash Red

Front Hardware Store of SCOTT BROS. No blood to be shed, no lives to be lost. in to take bi But we have declared war upon high prices and long profits on all goods sold by us. We have ho'sted our banner and will show no quarters. We fear no competition for we have resolved and are determined to se'l our goods, such as Carpenter and Blacksmith Tools, and Plowstocks, Axes, Shovels, Hoes, Nails, Horse Shoes, Pocket and Table Cutlery, Cook and Heating Stoves, Wagon and Buggy Material, Wagon and Buggy Harness, Saddles, Buggies and all kinds of goods found in a first class Hardware store, at the very lowest liveand-let-live prices. We mean all we say. If you doubt, march to the Red Front and walk right in and let us convince you by giving you prices. We are selling a let of the best Pittsburg steel plows at 3] cents. Cook Stever, with everything complete, far \$10.00; nice open Buggy for \$40.00; top Buggy for \$60.00. All other ds at like reductions. Come and give us a trial and be made happy, and we shall be happy, too. Very Respectfully,

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OUR buyer is now in the Northern Markets laying in one of the largest and best assorted stocks of Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Hardware, Crockeryware, Tinware, Trunks and Valises that will be brought to this market.

We ask special attention of cash buyers, as we have marked every article down to the very closest live-and-let-live prices.

We now have on the road the largest and nicest assortment of Ladies Dress Goods in all the latest shades and fabrics, These goods were bought early in order to get the choicest patterns. They were bought in dress patterns so two ladies need not have the same colored dress. Trimmings to match. Come early; get the first selection and have your dresses made for Easter before the mantuamakers are crowded.

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One word to the Farmers : We are selling the best plow irons for stock with patented handles, cannot split, for only 41 cents; best p

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on which we are prepared to give low prices, for cash.

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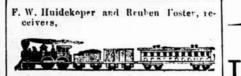
and get some of the richest Plums ever offered in the Mercantile line.

To make room for the immense stock of Spring Goods that will soon be in to pour in on us, we will close out the remnant of Winter Goods we still have on hand at a very low price.

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pointment of committees ; reports of officers ; reports from the field ; brief written and veports from county and district officers, schools and workers; Address, by Rev. W. P. Jacubs, D. D., Clinton, S. C., "The needs of the As.ociation."

Wednesday Afternoon, 2:00.-Normal Bible Lesson, by Pref. Hamill; Discussion, topic, "The Sund: y School;" (a) Its Proper Clas-"The Sund: y School;" (a) Its Proper Clas-sification, 1 / J. L. Berg; (b) Its General Exercises, oy A. B. Morse; (c) The Supt's. Review Lesson, by Rev. J. E. Covington; (d.) The Primary Department, by Mrs. Mary Whitden Chevleston. A Training Lesson. S. Whilden, Charleston. A Training Lerson, by Prof. Hamill, "The Sunday School Pro gram ;" the Question Drawer. Wednesday Night, 8:00.-Song Service. led

by J. W. Wallace ; Address, by Prof. Hamill, "Better Bible Study ;" Address, by Bishop

W. W. Duncin, Spartanburg. *Thursday Morning*, 9:00.—Bible Reading, led by J. W. Wallace. "The Holy Spirit and the Sunday School Teacher;" Election of Officers and Delegates; Miscellaneous bus-iness; Financial; Discussion-(a) Best Metl-eds of County Work, by Rev. J. B. Bussey; (b) Systematic house-to-house visitation, by Beatly ; (c) Hindrances to united Sun day School work and how to overcome them

day Scheel work and how to overcome them, by Rev. J. L. Sifdy. Thursday Afternoon, 3:00.—"A Medel Teacher's Meeting, by Pref. Hamill," Based on next Sunday's Lesson. How to propare e. S. S. Lessen, by Rev. W. H. Dowling : Hew to teach a S. S. Lesson, by Rev. J. W. Shell ; The Teacher's Pastoral Work, by Rev. 7. H. Law. Conference on Sunday Scheol Norms! Work—(a) Is Normal Training Prao-ticeble? (b) How may it be secured? A Training Lessen, by Pref. Hamill, "The Sunday Scheol Teacher." Thraining Lessen, by Pref. Hamill, "The Sunday Scheol Teacher." Thursday Night, 8:00.—Song Service, by J. W. Walkee, interspersed with Sunday School experiences ; Address, "The Child in the Midsi;" Trof. A. G. Bowers, Newberry; Address, by Prof. Hamill, "The Sunday School Idea."

NOTES.

Special rates have been granted ever railroad lines in the State. Ask your rail road agent, at ence, if he has received notice of such special rates. Righteen delegates are to be elected at

this Convention to attend the Seventh International and the Second World's Sunday School Conventions at St. Louis, Mo., August

Blst, to September 6th, 1893. Prof. Hamill, of Illinois, will sgain attend the State Convention, and, as will be seen from the programme, will devote consider-able time to normal work before the Conven-

Mr. J. W. Wallace, the well knowh Sunday School Superintendent of Augusta, Ga., has consented to conduct all the Bible Readings and Praise Services of the Convention to be assisted by Mr. Frank F. Whilden, of Charteston, and a full local choir.

Let the President and the Secretary of each County Sunday School Association see to it that their County is well represented at Abbevilie as matters of great importance will be considered.

Entertainment will be provided for all who will notify Mr. A. B. Morse, Chairman Committee on Entertainment at Abbeville, E. C., on or before March 30.

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Bank Stock for Sale.

WILL sell to the highest bidder on Monday, Salesday in April, Five (5) Shares Merebauts and Panters' National Bank J. G. LONG. Stock. Meh 24-12-2t

Notice of Final Discharge.

N OTICE is hereby given that by permis-sion of Hon.J.M.Gee, Probate Judge for Union County, I will, on the 25th day of April next, make my final return and apply for Letters Dismissory as Administrator of the estate of John Mays, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate must pay on or before that day, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them to me, properly attested, on er before that date. J. W. SCOTT, Adm'r Estate J. Mays.

Mar. 24-12-41*



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The State of South Carolina. COUNTY OF UNION.

WATCHMAKERS, JEWELERS,-By JAMES M. GEE, ESQ., Probate Judge. WHEREAS, J. W. Gallman has made W suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration, with will snnexed, on the Estate of and effects of W. B. Lemmons

deceased. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and crediters of the said W. B. Lemmons, deceased, that they be and appear, before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Union C. H., South

forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administratson should not be

day of March, Anno Domini, 1893. JAMES M. GEB,

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and and required VOU are hereby sumplimed L to answer the compared in this action, of which a copy is herewise served upon y-u, and to serve a copy of your an-wer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their of fice, No. 2 Law Range. Union, South Carolina within twenty days after the service hereof exclusive of the day of such service incred, you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief denanded in the complain!.

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UNION COUNTY.

Court of Common Pleas.

Dated February 17, A. D. 1893. MUNRO & MUNRO, Plaintiff 's Attorneys.

To the Defendant, J. K. Alman: Take notice that the summons in this action, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Curt of Common Pleas for Union county, at Union,

for the County of Union, in the State of South Carolina, on the 17th day of February, MUNRO & MUNRO, Attorney for Plaintiff. 2 Law Range, Uni D, S. C. February 18, 1893.

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Washington D. C. of November last, will only make known to Gen'l Pass Agt his father his whereabouts and condition SOL HAAS. he will greatly relieve suspense and anxiety about him and he will not be interfered with V E MCBEE Gen'l Supt Traffie Mgr Columbia, S C. Washington D C

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Millinery ! Millinery ! !

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A Gift for Cash Buyers.

On Monday next, 27th, we will issue tickets to cash buyers, calling for a large painting in frames and ready for hanging in your parlor, which will be given away at the end of 30 days. Call and get a ticket which will explain itself. The pictures are now here, so you can see what you are to get. Call early, as only a limited number are to be given away. Remember, prices asl ow, and, in a great many goods lower, than you can buy them elsewhere. We mean business-no humbuggery-nor foolishness. but we simply mean to get your trade, and give you value received for every dollar spent with us.

Respectfully,

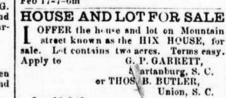
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Jan 18-2-1f. Who found the Saddle?

LOST, Monday last, between Robinson & Allen's shop, across the railroad lot to near Graham & Ray's livery stable, a nearly new saddle, with a part of the pad torn out. Atlanta, Ga. The finder will confer a great favor by Columbia, S C. Washington D C leaving it at the TIMES office or at Graham W H GREEN, Gen'l Mg'r, Washington D C & Ray's livery stable.

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