Our Buyers

Are off for market next week. You may expect the very Swellest line of HIGH CLASS MERCHANDISE ever brought to this town. Of course we expect a share of your patronage to help us make this the biggest season we've ever had. We'll try our hardest to please you in every way. Stop in our Store every time you are in town. We are always glad to have and to show you.

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We Are Doing THE BUSINESS of the Town.

You know our motto-

Everything to wear for LADIES, MEN. BOYS and CHILDREN.

COME QUICK AND CET THE PLUMS.

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Yours for good trade,

Lesser & Co.

When you want high-grade Helt Leather, Rubbet or Gandy, call on Sullivan Hardware Co.

Alkinds of supplies for Ginneries, saw Mills, &c., are carried by Sullivan Hdw. Co. Their stock of these goods Is large and complete, and they can always make quick deliveries.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong.

He neglected to take Foley's Kidney Cure at the first signs of kidney trouble, hoping it would wear away, and he was soon a victim of Bright's discase. There is danger in delay, but if Foley's Kidney Cure is taken at once the symptoms will disappear, the kidneys are strengthened and you are soon sound and well. A. R. Bass of Morgantown, Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night, and had a severe backache and pains in the kidneys, and was cored by Foley's Kidney Cure. Evans Pharmacy.

Country Assesser Waylaid.

J. W. Coulter, of Leelie, S. D., Acrossor of Stanley County, relates the following: "I was waylaid by a complication of threat and lung troubles, bronchitis, and tung troubles, bronchitis, and severa alled to try Dr. King's New Discovery. Relief came almost immediately, and in a short lime a permanent cure resulted." No other medicine compares with it as a sure and quick cure for coughs and colds. It cures after all other remedica have failed. Every bottle guarauteed at Orr. Gray & Co's. drag store. Price 50s and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. County Assessor Waylald.

Dr. King's New Life Pilis The best in the world. Beats the Masic Care.

"To keep the bony in tune," writes Mrs. Mary Brown, 20 Lefsyetts Pisce, Fonghkeepste, N. Y. "I take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are the most reliable and pleasant axative I have found." Best for the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Gusranteed by Orr, Gray & Co. druggiss. 250.

New Crocery Firm.

Messrs, O. B. VanWyck and Sam Dean will open a grocery business in this city just as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

They will handle the usual line carried by a grocery store and propose to several others are expected. The

Both of these gentlemen are well for the occasion. The public in genknown and it is thought their business eral is cordially invited to attend, and will be a success from the start. Mr. bring well filled baskets. Dean will be the manager and Mr. Van Wyck will remain as manager of the mattress factory.

Attacked With Appendicitis.

Mr. Walter L. Casey, a well known and popular young man of Septus, was a capital stock of \$400,000. The numattacked July 27 with appendicitis and ber of looms will depend upon the class the Monday following was carried to of goods manufactured. Columbia by Dr. J. G. Duckworth to be operated on.

The operation took place last Thursday and Mr. Casey stood it finely. 4: last reports the patient was doing finely, and his many friends in the County hope he will soon be able to return to his home.

Unable to Make Ticket.

The Columbia State of Wednesday says: "Col. H. H. Watkins of Ander son, who was here yesterday on business, states that he has declined to let his name be used in the legislative ticket. He states that the dispensary in that county. Col Watkins is almost broken down with work on account of the absence of his partner, Gen. M. L. Bonham, and will go with Gov. Heyward to Chickamauga. It will be very gratifying news to all of Gen. Bonham's friends that he is gradually relast winter, but is reported to be quite well again."

Savannah Between Us.

The Hartwell Sun is fast pushing to the front. Editor Magill is still grinding out his wit, and with the installation of a Simplex, we believe Uncle John will paralyze the public with reading matter. - Anderson Intelligencer.

"Uncle John"! Old Fleetwood Clinkscales never wrote the above pert paragraph. If he had, we would just up and say to him: "Consarn your ugly picter, you're good and plenty old enough to be cur pappy." No, it must be V. B. Cheshire, that fresh young editor that Clink has recently taken from the lime vat and associated with him, and who will no doubt prove a "paralyzer" to the many readers of that always splendid paper, the Intelligencer. Go it, Chessiel we like your nerve and piquancy. -Hartwell (Ga.)

Death of Mrs. Bell.

Della Browne Bell, eldest daughter of Mr. Waddy T. Browne, died at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. Preston L. Thompson, in Belton last Friday morning, after an illness of

Mrs. Bell possessed a sunny disposition and made life pleasant with all in whom she came in contact. She joined the Methodist Church in early girlhood and had always lived up to its teachings. Truly a good woman has gone to her reward. Though her death had been expected for some days it brings sadness to a large number of friends.

A sad feature in the life of this good woman was the death of her husband two days after the marriage ceremony. She leaves to cherish her memory her father and mother, two sisters and two

brothers, besides a large number of relatives in and around Anderson. The remains were interred in the Belton cemetery Friday afternoon at i

The County Roads.

On account of the unprecedentedly bad weather for the last sixty days. and owing to the heavy downpours of rain in every section of the county, breaking over the public roads of the county and washing them into ditches and gullies, Capt. S. O. Jackson has been greatly impeded in his work and

When a section of road was rounded up and well finished, in a few days it was torn all to pieces by heavy rains and all to do over, thus making double work for the chain gang and scrape force. Add to this the limited number J. A. Gaines. of convicts the county has had this year and we may see the difficulties that the Supervisor has been compelled Giles Sunday. to face. For all this and not we hat anding the difficulties in the line of progress, very much has been done, and as we drive through the country and see the evidences of the struggle and hard fight the Supervisor has had, we and Sunday. are forced to the conclusion that he has done well. But there is yet time to cover the county if the weather will only hold up. This is truly a recordbreaking year, and especially bad on road-making.

Let as all be patient and charitable to those who are making the fight for us; remember that you can work roads only as you do your fields. No one has been able to plow six days in six weeks. As it is on the farm so it is on the

August, September, October and No-

FOR SALE OR RENT—New 5 room house with water and lights on Marahall Ave. Apply to Victor 3. Gheshire at this office.

OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR BALE this office. Chesp.

Farmer's Picnic.

There will be a farmer's picnic at Brushy Creek Creamery, or at Paul Springs August 16.

Mr. J. W. Spillman, of Washington, will be one of the speakers, besides Easley Cornet Band will render music

New Cotton Mill.

Judge W. F. Cox has announced that he will at an early date build a new cotton mill at Calhoun Falls in Abbeville County.

The mill will have 25,000 spindles and

A commission will be applied for at

Judge Cox has been a success in everything ee undertakes, as well as a successful manufacturer and this means that the new mill at Calhoun Falls will be a success from the start. The Cox Mills of this city is one of the best paying mills in the State.

Judge Cox and a syndicate of Anderson men own practically the whole town of Calhoun Falls.

Death of Mrs. Moncrieff.

The following from the Rock Hill Herald will interest Anderson people, crowd will be unable to get out a ticket as Prof. and Mrs. Moncrieff lived here several years, Prof. Moncrieff being at the head of the City Schools while here. The friends of Mrs. Moncrieff in the city will read with regret the announcement of her death:

"The entire community was saddened Thursday morning to hear of the death covering. He was partially paralyzed of Mrs. W. F. Moncrieff, which occurred at her home in Oakland at 4 o'clock after a protracted illness. The funeral services were conducted at the home Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. W. B. Duncan. The interment was in Laurelwood, where, it is understood, the remains will rest only temporarily, later to be taken to Macon, Miss., the old home of Mrs. Moncrieff. The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers: Dr. W. W. Fennell, Robert Roseborough, George Beach, R. B. Cunningham, A. J. Evans, W. H. Stewart, J. B. Sykes, J. G. Ander-

> The deceased leaves besides her hus band, six children."

Miss Clara Anderson Dead. vices were conducted in the Baptist

Miss Clara Anderson died at her his much beloved pastor, Dr. J. W. home on River street on Thursday af- Perry, assisted by Rev. R. W. Burts, ternoon after an illness of some five his former pastor and Rev. M. McGee.

Miss Anderson was the oldest daugh- interred in the Eastview cemetery. ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Q. He leaves a father, mother, three Anderson, who lived a few miles brothers and seven sisters here, who Southeast of the city, and was 48 years | shall ever cherish his dear memory.

She was one of those beautiful children, Louise, Fred, Eleanor, and characters so seldom met in this life, Miss Minnie Kay, of Braidentown, quiet and retiring. She denied herself Fla., are on an extended visit here to most of the pleasures of life within relatives and friends. They formerly her reach that others about her might lived here, hence they have numerous enjoy them, and never compl was always cheerful, and made her home pleasant.

On the death of her father several years ago the family sold the old homestead and the remaining members of the family at home built a new home ber now thy Creator in the days of thy on River street and have resided there youth." Mr. Hiott is doing a noble ever since.

She had for years been a member of the First Presbyterian Church of members. this city and was a consistent and devoted Christian character during her whole life.

She leaves five brothers and four sisters, all except two residing in this city or county. They are Messrs. J. R. Anderson, W. L. Anderson, O. D. Anderson, W. F. Anderson of Elberton, Ga., and T. Q. Anderson of this city. Her sisters are Mrs. Nan Mar- 10,1906. Since that time we have had tin of this city, Mrs. Ed Anderson of Schenectady, N. Y., Mrs. S. Bowen and Mrs. J. C. McPhail of this

The funeral services were held at the residence on River street at 5 has, of course, been some trouble to o'clock Friday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. J. E. James, after which the interment was made in the family lot in Silver Prook ceme-

Townville News.

Prof. J. W. Gaines and family of Newman, Ga., wre visiting his father,

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarley, from Anderson, were the guest of G. D. Mrs. W. E. Fant is spending awhile with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Felton at

Long Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cole from South Union visited B. D. Campbell Saturday

The attention of Sheriff Green called to an article in this issue under the title of the people of the County who have known of Sheriff Green who have known of the world that the officers so open that can advertise the fact to the world is time that the officers of the law to others were taking some manns to fee ret out the case. However we must say that we are not opposed to the operation in this city of a dispensary of tenl stod wholesom of this mature, since it claims to be appearance of the article of question appears in the regular advertising space of Dans & Bathlife [Aur.] Miss Varina Smith is spending awhile with relatives at Belton. Miss Hettie Grubbs from Fair Play spent Sunday with Mr. Sam Grubbs. Mrs. M. L. Banks from Chester isited J. W. Dickson recently.

Misses Carrie Bell and Willie Cooley from Williamston are visiting Mrs. W. N. Woolbright.

The protracted meeting will begin at the Methodist Church on the ard Sun-day and at the Bantist the oth Sunday Mrs. W. T. Burwell and little nie

vember and December are good months ahead of us, and we fee! mure the Supervisor will make good these months.

FOR SALE OR RENT-New 5 room house with water and lights on Marshall Ave. Apply to Victor B. Gheshire

TO SOUTH STORY

Political Notice.

Following is the revised schedule of campaign meetings:

at Townville on the 10th.

called off by request.

the end should come.

understand.

Corner Creek News.

day at 12 o'clock. He began suffering

with a severe attack of appendicitis on

Saturday morning, July 28th, and bore

it on till the following Thursday when

the death summons came to his relief.

During the five and a half days that he

was sick, his pains were intense, and

He was conscious up till about 20 min-

for his brothers and sisters to live bet-

the Lord knows best, for he never

makes mistakes and some day we'll

Brown has been a faithful member

of the Honea Path Baptist Church

since the age of fifteen-always regu-

lar in attendance at church and Sunday

school services. He was in his 27th

year, and should he have lived till Nov.

4th, would have been 28. He had a

nice farm and was making preparations

to build a dwelling, but he now has a

mansion not made with hands where

he can ever dwell in peace with God

his blessed Saviour. The funeral ser-

Church on Friday, at 11 o'clock, by

After the service his remains were

Mrs. Bessie Kay Shirley and three

riends who are delighted to see them

Rev. D. W. Hiott delivered a strong

sermon at Barkers Creek Sunday to an

were especially directed to the young

people, using as his subject "Remem-

work among the people who he is labor-

The protracted services begin at

Barkers Creek on 1st Sunday in Sep-

tember. Rev. R. A. Sublett will do

With this issue of The Intelligencer

correspondent from this community for

appeared in its columns about August

numerous letters from this section in

print, giving the news as it came un-

Anything of any importance that

us, yet it has certainly been very

Hoyt Hayes, Banker?

the preaching.

der our observation.

pleasant work.

ter lives, and meet him in heaven.

Jno. K. Hood,

County Chairman.

(Anderson Mail.) The cheering news comes from Co-Willis Chapel, August 11 at 10 a. m. lumbia that Mr. Caughman, one of the Toxaway Mills, August 13 at 3 members of the State railroad commission, is much opposed to the newly or-Williamston, August 16 at 10 a. m.

ganized State Traffic Association. Williamston Mills. August 16 at 8 Does Mr. Caughman realize that if we had a railroad commission that was

Pelzer, August 17 at 8 p. m. worth its office rent there never would Belton, August 18 at 2:30 p. m. have been any Traffic Association? If Starr, August 20 at 10 a. m. the railroad commission was any ac-Martin, August 23 at 10 a. m. count there would be no necessity for Anderson, August 24 at 10 a. m, the Traffic Association. Orr Mills, August 24 at 8 p. m. Anderson Cotton Mill, August 25 at Business people who have had occa-2:30 p. m.

sion to go before the railroad commission during the past few years have There will be a reunion held at Carsbecome so thoroughly disgusted that well on the 8th and a railroad meeting they have decided that they will not waste their time in this manner again until there is some change. We violate no confidence with anybody when The meeting for Piercetown was we say that Messrs. Wharton and Caughman, two members of the board, are unanimously regarded as worse than weak-they are useless so far as doing anything as railroad commission-It is with a feeling of much sadness ers is concerned. They are openly for us to chronicle the death of our laughed at by all the railroad people, brother, James Brown Gassaway, and just as openly damned by the peowhich occurred at the home of his faple who have appealed to the railroad ther, Mr. B. F. Gassaway, last Thurs-

commission as an arbiter. Mr. Earle, the third member of the commission, is regarded as an able man and a consciention, one, but his hands are tied with the other two members constituting a majority. He cando nothing, however much he may be willing.

he suffered untold agony, but he bore The railroad commission as at present it bravely and often asked God to give constituted is absolutely worthless. It him faith and courage to baer it on till amounts to nothing. The business people of the State, in simple self defense, have had to organize for the acutes before his death; talking freely of complishment of certain reforms. his soon leaving us to be at rest and They are paying the expenses out of peace with Jesus in Heaven, praying their pockets, besides paying the salaries of the railroad commissioners, indirectly it is true, but they are pay-Oh! how sad it seems to us now, and them nevertheless. how much we will miss him here, but

This year the people are going to elect a business man, in whom they have confiden a, as a member of the board. This will put two good men on the board, and then we may expect better things. And no doubt when Mr. Caughman's term expires the people will make a still further improvement in the personnel of the board, and then we will have in South Carolina a railroad commission that the people will not be ashamed of.

Increase the Yield of Cotton.

In certain quarte s, where it is not desired that the Southern States retain their domination of the cotton market, it has been argued the the South will not be able to me ! the increasing demend for the staple. This section, it is asserted, can produce hardly more than the present crop or some 12,000,000

any reasonable demand. The present crop could be doubled without difficulty, provided we could find the labor to till extra large audience. His thoughts the fields and harvest the crop. More than twice the present area devoted to cotton could, if necessary, be put to the crop, and 24,000,000 bales produced. There is no doubt as to that aspect of the problem. ing with, and is much loved by all the

But there is the increasing perplexity over labor. Immigration will, we believe, gradually and finally solve it, but there is another way to solve it, while, at the same time, increasing the profits of the producer. This is to intensify, increase the productive power of the land and of the laborer, to make one it has been our privilege to act as local acre yield what it now takes two or the past ten years. Our first article three acres to produce. It would thus be entirely practicable by steadily increasing the productivity of the soil, to meet the increasing demand until that demand advanced to twice or three times the present crop. In other words the present area under cotton in the happened was chronicled and while it

South can be made to produce 24,060,-000 to 30,000,000 bales, and even 38,000,-Is this practical? There ought not to be any doubt of it. There are, of course, certain lands that have their limitations Columbia, Aug. 6.—Governor Heyward has received a letter from Hoyt Hayes at Poughkeepsie today, asking for the address of Carvalho and informing the governor that he was now taking a banking course at Poughkeepsie. He added that he met Solicitor Roggs on the train recently and had a nice social that with him. Hayer apologizes to the governor for not stopping over in Columbia to call.

It will be ramembered Hayes was pardoned by Gov. Heyward while serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife in Oconee County. and that may not be pushed to produce s bale to the acre, but, on the other hand, most of the land of the cotton belt can be brought up tremendously by the rotation of leguminous crops with cotton, and by intensive and scientific

the rotation of leguminous crops with cotton, and by intensive and scientific or intelligent cultivation together with the most careful selection of seeds and varieties of steple. This is already being done by the best growers of cotton and a bals to the acre is not an unusual result, nor is it considered remarkable for a successful planter to produce a bale and a half or two bales to the acre. The effect of such improved cultivation may be appreciated if we remember that if only 400 pounds of line were produced to the acre the crop would be more than rechild, as we should raise more than rechild, as we should raise 24,000,000 bales instead of 12,000,000 for traise in an average only a little more than one bale of cotton to the acre and this can be done up affect any land now planted in cotton.

It may be said that we no not wish a can be done up affect any little more the crop we need to see half the present alreage, turning the sea of the form ands to the collination of corriant other acres and the crop we need to see half the present alreage, turning the sea of the form ands to the collination of corriant other crops as a sea of the form ands to the collination of the acresses by one half arm maturalities the promotion of the acresses by one half arm maturalities the promotion of the acresses by one half arm maturalities the promotion.

Now Won't You Be Good! ers, and the rental or use of land.

There is little doubt that progress, hough slow, is in this direction. The training of young men in agricultural schools, the adoption of improved methods of culture and fertilization, and the better knowledge of soils and of the nature of crops are all tending to make the planter more economic and more skilled. Another factor is the incoming of immigrants accustomed to the intensive methods of Europe, who will apply them here and force their adoption by native competitors. Still another is in the greater division of the available land; we must gradually learn to make more from the farm as it bounds nar-

This, we believe, is the true solution of the labor question, as well as the best policy for the farmer of the South. -The State.

row, raising two bales of cotton where

only one was raised before,

Honea Path News.

Mrs. Parker Robinson left yesterday for Gray Court to spend a few days with relatives.

Work on Mr. L. A. Brock's new residence is progressing rapidly. Mr. T. K. Fooshe has the contract.

Miss Lucia Richardson left last week for New York, were she will spend a few weeks.

R. A. Monroe, Jr., fell last Monday evening and broke his left arm just above the wrist.

Mr. Henry Rasor and Miss Blanch Fuller were married Sunday evening, 22 inst. at the home of the bride's father, W. Benton Fuller, Rev. J. A. Martin officiating. The groom is a promident young merchant of Cross Hill, a son and partner of W. C. Rasor. The bride is a beautiful young lady, the youngest daughter of W. B. Fuller.

The Donalds Progress, a weekly newspaper, will make its first appearance about the 15th inst. We wish it a long and prospercus existence. Miss Lou Greer one of Barker's

Creeks popular young girls will leave for Columbia Tuesday to enter the training school for nurses. Anderson is well represented at the

Association this week and every one seems to take a deep interest in the proceedings. Rev. J. D. Chapman is recognized as one of the leaders of the Mr. John Nichols, a confederate sol-dier, died last week at his home near Harris Springs, aged 68 years.

G. W. Profit, of Cross Hill, has been quite sick for some time. It is feared he has typhoid fever. Telegraph operator Clifton Walts has gone to Laurence, Ga., as relief agent for a few weeks.

Miss Annie Cooper of Donalds, is visiting at her uncle, W. P. Culbertson.
Mrs. Blackwell and grand-daughter of Laurens, and Miss Earhart, of Newberry spent last week with Mrs. John

W. Turner. Quite a number of our people attend-

A lew days ago Maj. Robert Cunning-is a of Rosemont sold 80 bales of long staple cotton at 14 cents per pound; the 80 bales bringing him \$1,800.

bales, while the yearly increase in consumption is about 400,000 bales, which would soon make a crop of 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 bales necessary. This, it is claimed, cannot be produced by the Southern cotton fields.

There is nothing whatever in the argument. The South, if the price of cotton continues remunerative, will meet any reasonable demand. The present cussions were pleasant and interesting. A good collection was taken Sunday for State Missions.

The young people of Mountville, are planning a picnic at Powder Spring, 6 miles below here, next Wednesday. Contractor Tom Whatley, of Cokes-bury is pushing the work on John Ful-ler's new residence.

May Live 100 Years.

The chances for living a full century are excellent in the case of Mrs. Jennie Dunosn, of Haynesville, Me., now 70 years old. She writes: "Electric Bitters cured me of Chronic Dyspepsis of 20 years standleg, and made me feel as well and strong as a young girl." Electric Bitters cure Someoh and Liver diseases, Blubd disorders, General Dability and bodily weakness. Sold on a guaranty at Orr. Gray & Ous. drug store. Price only 500.

The old men Snipes still makes the best Pictures for the money. Frames made to order, any size at live and let live price. Fancy Pictures and Glass for sale.

I am now prepared to do all classes o repair work on Engines. Bollers and all Farts In plements. When in a nurry tring work to Jess Stribling's Machine chop, adjoining Townsand's Lumber Months.

Store the cough and heads lungs.

Uring me your Lawn Mower, Paper
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work. Joss. Sarbling's Machine Shep.
adjoining Townsend's Liumber Mill. Half the World Wonders

how the other half livre. Those who dae Bhoklen's Arbica Saive never wonder if i'll will care Caba. Wounds. Burns, Sores and all Skin eruptions: Piev know it will. Mrs. Grant Sky. 30 E. Reyne day. St. Springuald, IV. save. I regard it one of the ausorate necessities of housekeeping. Guaranteed by Orr. Gray & Co. druggist. "See.

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