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LOCAL MATTERS

Proxice—Quite a pleasant party of lidles and gentlemen enjoyed a day-most pleasantly in the woods we Camden hat Friday or a please execution.

THE COLD WAYE. - We have been inviting some cold weather for the past week. It of formed its many phose yesterday manning. It is thought the fruit crop is Striously injured.

Hannsons Parpart.—We saw, a lew ave ego, a handsome gold, pendent bitch was awarded to Mr. W. A. dirock, of this place; as five preinfum whis pen of Hamburg fowls while he shiblted at the poultry show at Atlanta

The Lienary - The virculating libra-y at The Gazerre office is now ready for the use of patrons. New substiters are sing added daily. Only 10 cents for the use of any of the papers, ungazines and books for one week.

NEARLY CONFICENCE, Mr. 15. Mr. Watte has nearly completed his new mill near Fist Hock, and will be ready for operations in a faw days? It will be remembered that Mr. Watte' mill' was burned several months, ago, and he immediately want to work at rebuilding.

The Devit's Line—Oh our third page will be found the sermon preached by the Rev. C. A. Fulton at the Baptlet Church in Camden ou Sunday evening lith inst. It is a time piece of work and was delivered in an eloquent and masterly style.

Phroms of Provinces: — Country produce, with the exception of eggs, is fully scarce in this market. House-Respers find much difficulty in getting up dinners. Eggs are bringing 12% cents, butter 26 to 25 cents; sweet potables 50 cents as bushel, cabbage from 10 to 15 cents per head, turnips 25 cents a peck. No chickens in market.

This WAY.—We invite attention to the advertisement of Ganson & Broom, in another column of The Gazette. Mr. Broom, who has charge of the quainess is Camden, is a live, enterprising young merchant and deserves the confidence and patronage of the community. We are confident that all who go has their fine display or goods, will be well pleased mid will not come away without buying.

Caudirr Adam:—Henry Wairen, who is charged with having stolen a lione belonging to Mr. J. F. Gettys, shout four years ago, was brought to Camden, last Saturday by Sheriff Halle. Warren had just been discharged from the State penticuliary, wifere he had completed a term for a similar offense, and Sheriff Halle, learning of his whereabouts, had him arcested and held dulif be could go for him.

AMONG THE TRAIT JUSTICES;—The Justices in Camden report business as exceptingly dail.
Justice Winkler beard a case of assault and battery upon the person of Mary Salmond, colored. The Jury thought that Mary must be mistaken, and acquited the derendant.
Business on the civil side of the Justices courts is also quite duil.

Re-OFERED.—We are pleased to observe that Mr. W. D. Arthur, whose risinus affairs became unsettled some line ago, has succeeded in overcoming if the embarusaments which overcame line and has made a satisfactory satisfact with his creditors. He has resumed business at the popular old stand, where he has for years looked after the wasts of our people in the line of clothing, hats and chose.

ere at present seven duinty jait, charged licated below: mult and battery with

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follow that a patient will die hotore have "given him up."

Il recover beakties they promit him through" is in never the great virtues of Parker's Hohad Guilfoyle, of Bingham as our d of Rheumatism by it are of unipeakable suffering only, he has note over a thousand ter's Tonte through its reput f and other dures.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS .- Council wil. old Itanext regular meetlag on Monday

Estimotes Matters.—Bishop Howe was accompanied on his visit to Barnwell by Rev. Mr. Stoney, of Camden, who presched several excellent sermons.

— Reopts.

Harmony Presbytery meets in Sum-ter on Wednesday evening April 6:h, at 8 o'clock. It is composed of 26 minis-ters and 46 churches. The Rev. W. J. McKny will preach the opening ser-

Rev. W. W. Mills preached an excellent sermon at the Presbyterian church in Camden last Sunday morning; his text being Gal. 5, 1: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ inch made us free."

HARLEDAD MATTERS.—The paytrain of the S. C. R'y. came op to Camden last Thursday afternoon and paid off the

The 3 C. R. H. is now graded to

Work is being pushed forward activeon the new railroad

We understand that Maj. S. R. Adams ins taken the contract for the grading of ten miles of the S.C. R. R.

Mel. James F. Hart, attorney for the C.C. & C. B. R., was in town last Dimesday and held a conference with the complesioners acto the form of the complesioners acto the form of the complesioners acto the leased, the kind of paper upon which they are to be printed and the probable date of execution and delivers. ion and delivery. The date of delivery the legislature authorizing the subscrip-

In addition to the one hundred and sixty tons of steel rails for the SC railof four hundred tons is expected to arrive here today ..

Passonal Matters.—Solicitor Nelson reached home on Thursday night last, for a tew days rest. He will go to Columbia to attend Court on Monday 28th inst.

Major Leitner spent Saturday and

Sunday in Camden ..

We were pleased to neet in town yes-terday, Rev. J. C. Bissell, who is on a visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M.

Dr. Whiteford Stokes, son of Rev. A. J. Stokes, is on a visit to Camden. Mesers. Averill and Trimble, of the S. C. Ry., were in to nyesterday

Y. M. C. A. MATTERS.—The annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of South Carolina will meet in Newberry April 14-17. All local Associations, and all communities of young men interested in Christian work are requested to send delegates.

This has been a year of marked in-crease in Association work, many asso-ciations taking on sew life and several new associations of great promise huving been formed.

A NEW SUPPLY-Of Brummell's fine Gandles just received by mar 24-24 J. F. ARTHUR.

GAME LAW.—Only a few days remain in which birds can be killed without viocommences on the first of April

A Case Striped Lawns, in entirely new patterns, at 11% cents per yard at Purdy & Co's.

MORE SHOCKS,-There was a shaking reminder of our late seismic disturban-ces of Aug. 31st '86, at 5:55 p. mc, on the 19th inst.

MARRIED!-Mr. Sidney Trantham, a younger brother of the Hon. W. D. Trantham, of Camden, was married to Miss Carrie Brown, of Liberty Hill, on

WINBURN makes good ferrotypes very chenp; but makes a specialty of the finer

DESTROYED BY FIRE .- We regret to learn that Mr. Andraw Rabon, of the West Wateree section of this county, lost his kitchen and entire contents by fire on last Tuesday night. The origin of the fire is anknown.

STANDS AT THE CIPADEL.—In the semi-annual report of the Superintendent of the Superintendent of the State Military Academy, now before us, we find the following: In a class of 25, Cadet Mendel Smith stands sixth and Cadet Cunningham stands 10. In a class of 65, Cadet Hughes stands 19, Cadet Zemp 44, Cadet Burdell 63.

Go to Windurn's Galery to have fine pictures taken, of ther from life or from old pictures.

LOOK OUT.—Mr. Joseph W. Stein, of the flem of H. Baum & Co., returned home last week from the northern merkets, where he spens some time in making a pareful selection of apring and summer goods. This popular house will set before the many readers of Tar Gazeriza max week a most inviting "bill of fare," and we are sure that the public will find a most aftractive stook at bottom prices.

CUPID'S WORK—Miss Minnle A. Moore, of Bennettsville, who spent several weeks in Camden on a visit to the family of Rev. D. Z. Dantzler whils they were located here, was married on the 9th inst. to Mr. Clark A. Wilcox, of Marion, S. C. Miss Minnle was quite a favorite smong our people, and made many sincere friends while visiting here.

You Can Have Ir.—"My dear, what would I give to have your hair?" is often said by middle-aged ladies to young ones. Mailam, you may have just such hair. Parker's Hair Balsam will give it to you. It will stop the hair from falling off, restore its original color and make it long, thick and glossy. You need not stand helplessly envying the girls. The Balsam is not a dye, not olly, but a perfect, elegant dressing, and is especially recommended for its cleanliness and purity.

Look at our fur trimming at 30 cts per yard; ornaments to match. H. Baum Co.

RANDOM SHOTS. Peints Noked Up Premiscuously.

-Oats are looking flife:

-Enster Sunday-April 10th: -Turpentine is quoted at 53 cents:

-Stop borrowing your neighbor's -Overcoats were is demand last

week. -Cotton is bringing -- cents in Cam-

den to-day. -Gardeners are now putting in some

good work. -President Cleveland was fifty years

old last Friday.

-Mr. McCreight's shop is nearing completion.

A few flakes of snow fell in Camden ast Thursday storning.

-Ite was plentiful in unexposed places last Vriday morning.

-About \$200 was spent by the railroad hands last Saturday in Camden. -Purdy & Co. have a new amounce

ment in THE GAZETTE this week:-

Farmers are pushing ahead with corn planting. Sensible people:

—Spring commenced at 18 minutes past 5 o'clock last Sunday evening. -Postmaster Kirkley is now selling 13 two-cents stamps for a cent and a

-Mr. S. B. Intham has commenced to distill turpentine at his distilery in

-Farmers are planting largely of corn this year, which is one of the best

-Mesers . Springs, Heath & Co. re-

goods to Lanuaster. -A citizen says we will have plenty of peaches this year, as the trees bloomed in the light of the moon.

-South Carolina has 4,182,050 acres of Improved land? Ten cents on the sere would pay the State out of debt.

-We would remark, easteally, that now is the time for the man who has never advertised to begin to reform. -We understand Mr. Bouls Bronson's

store at Blackville was destroyed by fire last week. Loss \$400; no insurance. -Ten thousand one landred and forty six acres of land are advertised to

be sold for taxes in this county this year. -R is supposed that fully fifty per cent. of the farmers are now compelled Western corn until oats come

-A horse belonging to Mrs. V. S. Jordan ran off with a biggy one day last week and knocked the vehicle to pieces:

-Mr. T. J. Wilson met with the mis fortune of his vehicle breaking down while on a trip to West Wateree a few davs ago. -Cannot some of our most enter-

prising citizens come together and formulate some plaus for the advancement -A man wishing to make a motion

or to offer some remarks may sometimes be out of order, but a mar wishing to pay his subscription, never. -Court commences on Monday next.

That veteran soldier. jurist, and Christian gentlemen. Fudge Kerchaw, will preside—Barnwell Sentines. -Such is the advancement of science that vegetables and fruit can now be grown without the light of the sun, hon-

ey made without bees, and butter with--The Salvation Army which rented the old town hall in Camden has evidently given up the idea of coming to Caurden. They have left the State. We're glad

to hear it . -THE GAZETTE IS rend by nearly everybody in Kershaw county, hence it is the best medium through which

to tell the public what you have to sell and where you can be found.

by those who wish to boom(?), up the place, that 'Camden is retrograding and

Ben_See what G. H. Strickland & Co. have to my in their advertisement this week. They always lead the van in low prices:

THE KARSHAW GUARDS. -At a meeting of the Kershaw Guards on last Friday night, Capt. Wm. Shannon, who bud seut in his resignation, was prevailed seut in his resignation, was prevailed upon to withdraw the same, at least until after July. We are very sorry that the Cantain intends to withdraw from the Cantain intends to withdraw from the Cantain intends to build up and keep the company than any other officer the guards have had. For the sake of Camden's military, Captain, stay in command of the company.

er yard at N. P. Priedy & Co.

Wz WART.—We want to add end thousand see subscribers to Tax Gazzerz this year, and we ought to have them right here in Kershaw sounty. We request the aid of our friends and subscribers in obtaining them. They know the kind of paper we furnish, and they will favor us by cailing the attentention of their neighbours to its merits. Show those who do not take it a copy of it, or send us a list of your seighbours who are not subscribers, so we can send them a sample copy free of charge. Right now is the season when you can ald us most by personal work, and we will highly appreciate the favor. A copy free will be given with each club of five new subscribers.

Letter paper 10 ets per quire; foolscap paper 1234 cents per quire; legal cap paper 18 ets per quire, at Tax GAZETTE office, on Law Range.

JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING

Has created many a new business. Has enlarged many an old business. Has revived many a dull business. Has rescued many a lost business. Has saved many a failing business. Has preserved many a large business. And secures success in any business. ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

West Watrees. The gee-haw man can be heard in-every direction, driving with a vim to-make up for the lost time caused by the rainy weather, etc. The land turns up-nicely, being in a pulyerized coudition

from so many freezes.

Dinner horns, as well as guano hours.

Dinner horns, as well as guano honrs, can be heard very distinctly, especially the former, as the field hands look, listen, and witch the boss man closely about grub time of days.

I am afraid that our farmers are making a grand mistake in using so much fertilizers and planting too largely in cotton. They contend that cotton is the only thing to sell for the ready cash, and owing already when they begits their crop; from balances brought forward, it seems that such a course or management of affairs commels them. management of affairs compels them to

pays.

Mr. Editor, I have had occasion to travel through the country a good denkand the appearance of things generally is distressing—no corn scarcely in the barns, no meat in the smoke houses, no miles cowe in the farm yard, as no miles cowe in the farm yard, as when we were boys, there was pence and plenty; no lien then, or stock law, no guano or high taxes to use up a man's hard earning by the sweat of his brow. Now we have many a hard fight to encounter that distarbs the

fight to encounter that distarbs the peaceful mind.

Itun glad to see this you will have another R. R. soon Cannon needs another in a northerly direction and it may be thus goods will be bought as chould be a chould be a sounder then as in Columbia. We are how waiting to hear of an election being ordered in West Wateree for the Palmetto R. R. which will run from Camden to Columbia. The old-curvey runs by the White Pond, through a well-timbered country; and avery good a well timbered country and a very good farming country. It would be of the greatest benefit to the people of that section if the R. would run from Landen to Columbia through West Wateree. Every free-holder is now ready. to cast his vote in favor of the road, and we hope it won't be long before we can hear something in the sand hill, beside bight owls and buil-bats, but may hear

the whistle of a locomotive.

The spring sowed oats are looking A great'deal of corn is being planted

Agreew dear of corp is being on the up land.
Weddings have somewhat subsided, but the indications are that they will commence again in early fall.
The fruit crop is promising:
BLADER.

Belirockia Mill.

The planters are still in a pueb; bave made considerable show towards put-ting in their crops. Numbers have already planted corn, and those who have not are either engaged at the work or making

This gratifying to see that there is more Integratifying to see that there is more integrated in the raising of provisions, and at there will not be such a quantity of cotton seed planted as has been in previous years. It is fair to presume that we have learned a lesson from the hard times, and will henceforth pay more attention to the cultivation of cereals and the raising of stock.

stock.

Mr. Jos. H. takes has already planted about sixty acres of corn. He never fatis to make a good; crop and always gats his seed in early. Being a model farmer, and lone of large experience, him axample is worthy of emulation.

Mr. Alex Johnson he seether success in the business, making more cotton to the acre than any one hear him. These two gentlemen may be generally considered as taking the lead. Mr. Willie Hall follows closely and successfully, not alming to be best on the same sell. The bisuses Hatchiffe have as more clean farms as any, and make as much according to the land.

All cast Kersaw, so far as we know is

All east Kersaw, so far as we know is making energetic demonstrations, and in short there is not a husbandman in our community that is not doing his best to make every available execution count.

—All tax payers over 50 years old are exempt from poil tax. If any one over this age has given in his poil tax, he can have it taken off by applying to the Auditor before the first of April.

—There has been nearly \$40.000 spent in the last three years, notwithstanding in the last three years, notwithstanding the fact that we hear mendoned so often by those who wish to be point? The celebration of Mrs. Packes birthree day was a grand affair, and will leng be remembered as a pleasant cocasion, by all the participants, both old and young. The aprightly old lady is at ill entertaining, and can tell at about the earth recise and shock the fact that we hear mendoned so often by those who wish to be provided and shock the sand was loosened around the recise of

Sunday Schools are still progressing much to the satisfaction of parents, teachers and pupils. There are two going on at this writing one at Masshall's church and the other at Oakland Grange hall.

Lyachwood.

Spring has opened, and the farmers of this section have commenced work in sarn-set. Corn planting is the order of the day.

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Our "lightnine express farmer" finished
planting corn several days ago, and is now
busy preparing to plant cotton. His exam
ple is a practical contradiction of the prevailing opinion-start there is nothing to be
made by farming and that hard limbs are,
to a great extent, the result of indolence.

The peach cropids taddy injured, if not
totally destroyed by the cold weather,
The out crop is not at all flattering.
Rev. Mr. Dentaise will preach as Bathel
church on the list and 3rd fauthering at particular,
and prescribes.

Mr. Rice Bists, of the Timbed reasion,
surprised a line in his chicken house a few
nights ago by administering a done of shot
into his head. The third left without ceremony and without his hat. A few days after
it was reported that one fittle Danney, a
colored gentleman, and academially wounded himself while fooling with an old platel,
such treatment of this was a effective, and
far less expensive than anything the law
can do for them.

Eastern Kershaw will have a representa-

can do for them.

Ratiorn Kershau will have a representative in the next session of the legislature.

The farmers of this section are hanling fertilizers from Bishopville this year. It is several mittee neaver than Causden and the roads are much better. Farmers will likely make Bishopville their cotton market next fail if prices are as good as in Causden.

Miss Kale McKinnen and Miss Luia King are attending school at Manopville.

Whose business is is to have saile and guide posts erected, Mr. Editor? Can you tell? It is saily neglected in this section.

[The law requires the county commissioners to cause guide posts to be placed at the intersections of public highways.—Ep.] Ionia.

We have now the advantages of a post of-fice here, Mr. J. W. Smith is postmaster. The mail goes to and comes from Camden every Tuesday and Saturday.

Mr. E. P. McOutchen is having a new residence built. His house was destroyed by fire some time ago.

Will keep your readers posted regularly a-to what takes-place in this neighborhood

[rec m. amother Correspondent.] I will endeavor to give you a little 'atch

fitems from Lona.

Fruit is nearly all killed.

Some of our farmers are dene planting corn, while some have not started.

Wheat and outs are looking fus.

We had a general obsaring up of the Cemetery at New Salemsohn che on Saturday. 19th inst.

Cemetery at New Salemechu ch on Saturday, 19th inst.

Willis, little son of Dr. Jessie Smith, Is very ill. No hopes of his recevery.

Dr. Eddie McCutcheon, while watching a game of base ball at Bishopville last Saturday, received a bisw from a foul ball, inflicting a severe wound though not danger.

. I see that our long-talked of and much wished for Railroad has been commenced-in earnest Two O'crocs.

in earnest

Pleasant Hill. The weather for the past, week has been all their could be desired for the advancement of farm work, and farmers have been putting in their biggest licks.

Many of our farmers are busy pliniting orn, and it is to be boped that they will plant pleaty to provide for another year's supply.

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This section is visited by a cold wave which seems greatly in contrast with the weather for the past three or four weeks. The ground was frozen and was had planty of ies this morning.

We are sorry to tears of the death of Mr. H. B. Duncau, which occurred as his home near Seleme suche-lith, of heart disease. He was a number of Saleme Methodist to bureh and a respected and warthy different course and a respected and warthy different such and a respected and warthy different supplies.

the was a number of Salems Mashedist church and a respected and worthy citizens. Marriest, on March 12th at Salemschirch. by Rev. T. W. Munnerlin, Me. J. L. Jackson, of Sumter Co., to Miss Mary E. Creighton, of Plessant Hill. The happy couple left for their home at Claremont on Euseday morning. May, long, and happy lives be their lot.

G. B. C.

A Tougue in Kapts.

I contracted malaria in the awamps of Louisians while working for the telegraph company, and used every kind of medicine I could hear of without relief. I at has succeeded in breaking the favor, but it cost me ever \$100.00, and then my, aystem was prestrated and saturated with malarial poison and I became almost helplass. I finally came here, mouth so filled with screetial I could scarcely eat, and my tongue raw and filled with little knots. Verious remedica were resorted to without effect. I hought two bettles of B. B. B and it has oured and strengthened me. All seres of my mouth are heated and my tongue entirely olvar of knots and serencess, and I feel like a new mass. I contracted malaria in the swamps of Jackson, Tenn., April 20, 1886.

Jackson, Tenn., April 20, 1886.

A. F. BRITTON.

STIFF JOINTS:

A Most Remarkable Case on Scheedla and Resumation.

I have a sittle boy/twelve genes old whose traces have been drawn simest double and his joints are perfectly siff, and has been all this condition three years, befable towalk. During that time the medical nearly of London county examined him and pronounced the disease scrofula and prescribed, but no benefit ever derived. I then used a much advertised preparation without bene-

but no benefit ever derived. I then used a much advertised preparation without benefit. Three weeks ago he become perfectly helpless and unfered dreadfully.

A friend who had used B. B. B. advised its use. He has used one bottle unit ultipate has coused and he can new walk. This has coused and he can new walk. This has been pronounced a most wonderful action, as his complete had befiled everything. I shall continue to use it on him, Mass. Enna. Gairpirgus.

Units, Tenn., March 2, 1886.

WEBB CITY, ARK., RECOD.

Having tested B. B. B. and found it to be all that is claimed for it, I commend it to any and every one suffering from blood poison. It has done me more good for less money and in a shorter space of time than any blood parifier I aver used. Bowe the comfort of my life to its use, for I have been troubled with a severe form of blood polaces for 5 or 6 years and, found no relief equal for 5 or 6 years and found no relief equal to that given by the use of B. B. B.

Webb Clin. Ark., May 8, 1886.

All who desire full information about the cause and cure of Blood Poisons. Borofula Beard, M. E. 30 sores, 1 tot. 1 buildings, and Scrofulae Swellings, Uncleve, Sores, Rhenmatism, Kidney Complaints. Catarrh, Cathore, W. H. ... 1 tor. 2 buildings. etc., can secure by mail, free, a copy of our 82 page illustrated Book of Wonders, filled with the most wonderful and startling proof ever before known.

Address, BLOOD BALM CO.,

BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Packages remain in the Express office at Annues for the following persons: J. T. ruesdel, W. M. Hinson, Wm. Thompson H. Huns, C. S. Higgins, W. O. Hoston W. McCaskill, L. O. Hough, Mass R. E. Licherds, B. P. Turner, J. S. King, Ales-

Advertised Letters. Letters addressed to the following permain uncerled for in the postorfine at the second of the secon

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PIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. CAMDEN. So. Ca.

Grape Vines and Cuttings. 50 000 ONRAYEAR OLD, here she sundred and did per thousand of the per second as a per second at the per second at the second at ADJOINING COURTES.

A young gentleman and young lady while out driving at Sumter, came serous a ghost, just in Fout of a church. The white object

Mr. W. S. Smith; of Smithville, has been appointed a notary, public.

Daniel Salters, a well known solared man who lives about two miles from Sumter, had the misfortune to lose his house-and all his provisions by fire on Saturday last.

Dr. James H. Carlisie, of Wedgerd College, will deliver the annual address at the complete state of the Sumter institute mext. June.

A farmer of Sumter has sent to the Da-partment of agriculture, for examination, a-limb of an apple tree which is infested with a insects; to assertain what kind of insects they are and bow-to-dastroy them. Some of his trees have been killed by these in-

Winnstore is rejuining over its first listal, ment of shad from the Calman A four nors lot in Winnsbore was sold; recently for \$250. The News and Heralds takes this as an ovidence of a caming beam.

Ten negroes have been arrested and lodge of in jail, charged with breaking into Mr. Bong a store.

The old Ladd building has been boughty the Winnebore National bank. It who renovated and greatly improved.

A correspondent of the Nawa and Horse wants the Chapter of Country.

Lancaster. Six recruits for the pentientiary : were out up from the recept term of court. sont up from the recept form of court. Pleaty of measule in all parts of Lauca

Court week in Equipment was a regular pictic for horse swappers.

Chasterfield.

Efforts are again being mode to, establish a bank at Cheraw.

The Governor has appointed My. R. S. S. Newman a trial justice for Alligator town ship.

To se Great Away.—For every \$1 worth of goods bought of M. S. Bamberg a ticket entitling the isoler to a drawing for a \$25 set of farmiture will be presented. The ticket to be given the pirchases is as follows: The holder of this ticket is entitled to one drawing for the \$25 SET OF FURNITURE

All goods sold at buttom prices.

As Ageo-Farmer Law. Next to a walking match is Mv. R. R. Saulter's walkinginfreen miles in one day, fishing and hunting.
He lives at Athana, Ga., is 7b years old,
has had a running unler on his log 50years-one-half a sectury, and previous to
that day had not walked even half a mile
per day, for 80 years. Mr. Saulter, the
Banner-Watchusen and Rev. Dr. Univin,
Johnson say, that R. R. R. aured the unlerand restoned him.

NOTICE

The next annual meeting of the Bouth Garolina Medical Association will be held in Athen on Buesday April 12. Bound trip jokets will be sold on the Bouth Cacolina Rallway at four cours per mile, and on the Northeastern Railroad at three cents, nor mile. per mile. mar 24 t 8-8

DELINQUENT LAND SALE CAMDEN, S. C., March, Str., 1887, j
BY virtue of the authority emissined in
Circuitsr No. 3, Series 5, from the Comp
Geo , dates December 90th 1885, the following
iots, parcels: or tracts of Delingant Resicitate will be offered for sale by the County
Treasurer in front of his office in Camden, othe first Monday (4th day) in April asst (1887
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