# THE ENTERPRISE.

Enlargement on the 9th February -New Heading - A Double Cir-

Next week, which will be the 9th February, Next week, which will be the 9th February, we expect to appear before our readers in an emlarged and otherwise improved form. The addition of space will be considerable, giving us more room to devote to our readers. Our patrons will thus see that we are working for them with all our might and main, and we ask them to reward us accordingly. The proprietors burn the midnight lamp in their service and tax their energies to the utmost.

The subscription price of the Enterprice remains unchanged at two dollars a year, which we think is very cheap, and we hope to make up the difference by additions to our list, now yery handsome.

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To Advertisers. On the same date, we will

To Advertisers. On the same date, we will issue a Double Circulation, for gratuitous distribution in Greenville, sending also to the contiguous post offices in the adjoining Conties of Anderson, Pickens, Spartsaburg, and Western North Carolina.

A rare opportunity for advertisers.

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# The School Bill.

The School Bill before the Legislature of this State, has some very good provisions and some very objectionable. The control of the education of the children of the State is, by the provisions of the Bill, indirectly vested in the Governor, and the people will have no influence or power over the teachers of their children. We say the power is vested in the Governor, who may turn out to be an Infidel, or Mormon, or Fourierite, or any sort of moral or political monster, and yet, by the power unconstitutionally given to him, he may control every his continued favors. single free school in every County in the entire State. There is a monarchey estab-lished by the Bill in the training and edu-cation of the children of the people. The citizens of a County or Township will be obliged to submit to just such teachers and instructors as the Governor and his creatures may select. This is easily proved. The State Constitution requires each County to elect one School Commissioner to have charge of the public schools, and seems plainly to intend that this most important duty shall be discharged by officers selected by the people; but lo! this School Bill authorizes the Governor to appoint, in each County, two persons to act with the School Commissioner as a Board of Education, and thus gives the servants of the Governor a majority in every County Board. They are to select and remove teachers, and do all other things in control of the schools,-This is the legislation of a body calling He has now returned to this State, and will itself Republican-giving to one single man the right to mould the minds and morals, and religion, perhaps, of the children

# Incendiaries Arrested.

of the people.

The frequent acts of incendiarism, which have alarmed our City for months past, arroused the active vigilance of the authorities, and means of detection were allopted that have at last proved efficient in overloading the alleged perpetrators. On Friday evening last, some were detected in the very act of firing the stables on the premises of Mrs. Diver, near the Methodist Church. The fire was extinguished without difficulty. Next morning three negroes, Gilbert Mitchel, Charley Moore and Nelson Jenkins, charged with this and other acts of the same kind; were a rested and carried before Magistrate Bacon and committed to jail. Another, named Pinckney Ed-The frequent acts of incendiarism, which ted to jail. Another, named Pinckney Edwards alias McKelroy, implicated, was arrested on Monday at Spartanburg C. H. by Capt. H. Hicks, of Charleston, who went

Capt. II. H. Hicks, of Charleston, who went there for the purpose. Captain Hicks has been lending his valuable aid in detecting the incendiaries.

Mayor Jones and the City Council deserve great credit for their exertions in prosecuting measures for detecting the criminals. A reward of \$800 had been of fared by the City Council for a discovery and proof to convict; and the Mayor applied in person to Gov. Scott, who was induced to offer, very properly, a reward of \$500. Let who ever is guilty, suffer the punishment merited by such horrible crime.

A Farmers' Club for Greenville County We are pleased to see that some of our pro-ressive and most enlightened farmers have determined to organize a Farmers' Club for this County, and have given a netice, which appears in our columns, of a meeting on sale-day next for that purpose. We hope the meeting will be well attended. It is a remark able fact that decided towards meeting will be well attended. It is a remark able fact that decided improvements in farming in modern times have always been associated with if not preceded by those farmers' clubs or societies. Every friend of farming who wishes to learn, or who has the liberality of soul to desire to aid his fellow citizens, should join the Club. They will find it profitable in every way to make them better farmers and better men, by the interchange of information in the practical operations which belong to their pursuit. Again we urge a general attendance on salesday of all who can conveniently come to the City.

We have received a pamphlet of the Wando Mining any Manufacturing Company, containing advertisement of the Wando Fertilizer, of which Mr. Jelius C. Skith, of this City, is agent, and of whom a copy can be ob-

This Company offers the following premit ums, through the South Carolina Agricultural Society, no commercial manure to be used except the Wande; viz:

For the best yield of unland cotton, from ten acres of land, five hundred dollars.

For the best yield of corn, from ten acres of land, one hundred dollars.

For the best field of small grain, from ten acres of land, one hundred dollars.

Cotton Stealing.

A bale of cotton belonging to Mr. Pullemen Hurr, of this County, which was lying in the wagon yard of Mesers. Miles & McBaken, was stolen one night last week. The thief a negre named Perry Hodge, was arrested on Saturday by Sheriff Vickers, and committed to jail, several others are supposed to be implicated. The cetten was carried a mile or two up, the Runcombs road and the bale divided amongst the rogues 1 a part of it only has been recovered.

We return thanks to LARDWER GIR-non, Esq., for a lot of Garden Seeds, from the Department of Agriculture, Washington. We also return thanks to Mr. W. M. War-son for a bundle of Garden Seeds, of his own raiging and putting up.

After a long strengto, we the addition of provisor denying lightly to the total posticulars and imposing oaths not provided for in the Constitution, the State has been admitted into the Union. Virginia compiled with the reconstruction laws and best faith with Congress; but the radical majority siding keep fa th with her. It is said that the state of the state of the state of the probability, defeat the repeal to an in probability defeat the repeal to an incomplete with the Congress; but the radical majority siding the state of the s

states farther south, a wind storm, word I On Monday afternoon, this section was visited with a violent storm of wind from the West. Little or no rain attended,—There was no damage of any consequence experienced in this immediate neighborhood, but we learn that, in the vicinity of Chick's but we learn that, in the vicinity of Chick's Springs, trees were sprouted and feeing blown down. The storm prevailed serverally also in the Fairview neighborhood.

There is, perhaps, no part of the United States less subject to storms than the upper Counties of South Carolina bordering the

Legislative Proceedings.
We refer the reader to the letter of J. B. H, for an interesting account of legislative doings. We thank our correspondent for

connected with the Asheville (N. C.) News, which he has conducted in a superior manner. soon take charge of the Unionville Times, in which new field we wish him much success.

Remoyal, Mr. W. H. CAMMER, Gunsmith and Machinist, has removed from his old stand on Main Street to a more commodious one in rear of Old Court House the place formerly occupied by the late J. H. RANDOLPH as jeweler.

The Old Guard.

A Monthly Devoted to Literature, Science and Art, and the Political Principles of 1776

We have received the January No. 1. of Vol. 8 of this valuable magazine, with its very interesting contents. It is published in New York by VAN EVRIE HORTON & Co. No. 162 Nassau Street, at \$3; usual deduc tions for clubs, from two to twenty.

## Columbia Correspondence Southern Enterprise.

Death of Judge Boozer-Air Line Railroad -Greenville and Asheville Extension-South Carolina Western Railroad-Edu cational Bill-Medical Assistance for the Poor-Salaries of Judges-Code of Prac tice-Election for Associate Justice-Titles of some Acts that have passed and been

COLUMBIA, S. C., January 31st, 1870. Messra, Editors-On Monday, the 24th inst, the death of Judge Boozer was an. nounced in the House, and after adopting resolutions of sympathy and respect, the House adjourned to escort his remains to the depot. In this sad duty, mingled more of all political creeds, auxious to pay their respect to the memory and worth of an conest and upright citizen. The loss of such a man in high official position, is calculated, at any time, to east a gloom over the State, but more especially at a time like the present, when the bitterness of party passion and prejudice is seeking to corrupt the very temple of justice. We find that friends and foes all unite in nocording to him a soul that could sour high above all party passion and prejudice, and administered the law with exact justice to ail. He has left an example worthy the imitation of all men. Few men have ever lived that have discharged their official duties with the success and general satis faction that has attended all the public acts of Judge Boozer's life. On Tuesday, 25th, enlogies were pronounced in both Houses until the hour of adjournment, 10 31

In a previous letter, I intimated that, in all probability, the charter of the Air Line Railroad would be repealed. The Senate has possed the bill to repeal, and it has come to the House for action, I have

be connected with this enlargeries, and that cosmection, in all probability, will in a vary short time, cease to exist. If the preceded can be established under the Constitution and sustained, it will be the surjeying wedge for breaking up some of the cheek sharters in the State, and will at all times are pose capporate companies to the factions of the springs, trees were approach and feeding blown down. The storm prevailed serverly also in the Fairview neighborhood.

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The Bill to Punish Bribory.

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The present Legislature has done a good thing in passing a bill to punish bribery and corruption in public efficers or representatives; both the offerer and receiver of a britis are liable to the penetentiary as well as fine. The law will be a terror to lobbylists and those seduced by them, and is cal culated to purify the formation of law and justice. We expect to publish the act next week.

Legislative Proceedings,

The receiver of the State. The experiment is an exceedingly hazardous, that when sober reason dictates, it must be abandoned. It is evident that the Stock of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad has, or a majority of it, passed into the hands of one of the wealthiest companies of the United States. Their object is not yet fully developed, but it is gratifying to know the Road is now in the hands—and soon will be under the control—of those that are puricely able to make it a first class road that will make the trip from Greenville to Columbia in six hours, just as safe, and with more case, than it is now made in twelve hours. it is now made in twelve hours. This would be progress. And we may expect even more—the extension to Asheville and other important changes. But it is probably

best not to be too sanguine.

A Bill has been introduced to charter the
Western South Carolina Railroad Company.
This road, if it should be successful, will

The Williamston Hotel was recently sold by the Assignees of the Estate of John W. Granty, Bankrupt, for \$2025, on six months time, and was purchased by a number of Greenville gentlemen, Capst. Sanuel Stradler and others.

The Reidville Schools.

We are authorised by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Reidville High Schools to say that both their Schools will commence as usual on the first Monday in February instant, with a full corps of competent teachers. Gircumstances have delayed the appearance of advertisements giving full particulars. They will appear next week.

Personal,

We had a call the other day, from Mr. Rosenar M. Stokes, an old follower of the Press, and who has for the past three years been connected with the Asheville (N. C.) News, which he has conducted in a superior manner.

Another Carolina Raifroad Company. This road, if it should be auccessful, will pass through Greenwille Greenwille Genety, and give us direct communication with Georgia and North Carolina, and aborton the present route to Columbia by about twenty three miles. There is some apposition to the charter, but not of greenville and the upper Counties all feel interested in its success.

The School Bill was, on the 27th ult. recommitted to a special committee to consider excitons four and sight. The main part of difference seems to be who shall select the text books for the schools. The tyranny of the bill consists in this preposition to force a clizzen to send his chief to a school and study books that he may not conscienciously approve of, is a high move for a Republican Government. It might amove for a Republican Government. It might amove for a despotiam, but not for a free Government. The bill proposes that the School Commissioners of each County, shall meet in Columbia as the State Beard of Education annually, and make the selection.

Another plan is direct communication with Georgia and North Carolina, and aborton the present to Columbia the special committed to Columbia of the present connuction with Georgia and N in Columbia as the State Beard of Education annually, and make the selection.—
Another plan is to have them inserted in the bill at once. Another—and by far the most just—is to allow each County School Commissioner choose for their respective Counties such books as may meet the approbation of the County. But there is so much wire working by the book houses, that it is doubtful what will be the result. The bill will doubtless pass in some shape, as the other previsions are not so objectionable.

The usual effort of the Senste to increase the salaries of circuit and supreme judges.

The usual effort of the Senzie to increase the salaries of circuit and supreme judges, was deteated in the House. The reading of the Code has commenced today in the House. The only amendment as yet made was to change the sittings of the Supreme Court hack to Columbia; the Code as it left the Senzie proposed to have a court held in Greenville and Charleston; which was more convenient to the interest of the people generally, as the Supreme Court is now and has been beretofore, it is almost a prohibition of appeal in small cases, if the parties live remote from the Capital; but the pretence is that the House has refused to increase the salaries of its judges, and no change can be effected now.

Both Houses meet on Tuesday, the 1st, in Both Houses moet on Tuesday, the lat, in joint assembly, to elect an associate justice. The orominent candidates are Whipper and Wright; both are colored, and it is hardly safe to venture an option as to which will be the choice; for we know that when "Greek meets Greek then comes the tag of war."—Their abilities are about equal; Whipper is superior in natural ability, Wright is superior in education.

A joint resolution passed the House authorizing the county commissioners to provide

A joint resolution passed the House author-ising the county commissioners to provide medical assistance for the poor. The object is humane and benevolent, if it can succeed without becoming burdensome to the counties by imposition. Doubtless the Sonate will con-

Several bills of public interest have passed and become law. I cannot attempt to mame them all or to delineate their provisions—I will mention one or two—

A bill to authorize administrators, executors and others to sell certain evidences of indebtedness at public sale, and to compromise in certain ceases. This bill is of general public interest, and will assist materially in the winding up of estates.

interest, and will assist materially in the winding up of estates.

Also a bill to provide for the payment of coronors' jurors, as other jurors in State cases. Also an act to designate the officers by whom sales ordered by the Court of Common Pleas and the courts of Probate shall be made. The act was defeated at last assistion on the ground that it was injustice to the clerk to require of him all the work and to give to sheriffs the profits of sales after every paper has been prepared and all the principal portion of the work done by the clerk, but for some cause the House did not see this time as they did them. I do not believe that it is just act, but it has been gotten through in the interest of sheriffs; and on trial I think it will be found to work wrong, and will yet have to be amended or repeated.

J. B. M.

bese two williams the broper lo-Du. W. H. Torr & Lann, -The enterprise Du. W. H. Turr & Lann.—The enterprise of this now celebrated House of Augusta, shows what the South, and Southern men can achieve. Nothing has been or can be said in the way of compliment that there gestlemen do not deserve. We take the following from a Northern source—the Washington Chronicle:

On a recent visit to Augusta, Ga., we had the pleasure of visiting the Wholesake Drug House of Mesara, Wm. H. Tutt & Land, We had no idea that there was such a house in the South. In fact, it has few cumbris the

come to the House for action, I have hope that it will not glide through the House with as little criticism as it did the Senate. The prime movers in this matter have, so far, escaped public censure from the delusions of the press, in making the action of Mr. Buford (the President of the Bond) in reference to the South Carolina Senators, the only cause for the repeal of the charter; but the true cause is, that the moneyed interest that are developing in the State, have taken advantage of the prejudice that have been excited against Mr. Buford, and have turned it to advantage to secure the repeal of the charter of a road that may in time prove a dangerous and the secure of the south careful secure. The Morning Chronicle.

Committees shall be appointed in ever County of the State to layir membership and callect lunds, and these County of the State to layir membership and callect lunds, and these Committees shall forward all names to the Recording Secretary, and all subscriptions to the Tressurer of the Ascociation.

The Committee for Greenville County, will be fully signalized as soon as possible, when publicationies will be given.

ARR F. A. WALTER.
Chairman Committee, Greenville County.

c beilind six vac house Women of South Carolina, there naeds no urgent appeal to your sympathies in a cause to sacred as that which we now undertake. The great tide of adversity which has swept over our nabarny land, has hitherto stifled effort in this direction; but not, therefore, have our, hearts acced to best for the glorious dead. Bearcely is there one atmong in whose thought does not, on the first mention of our object, lurg at ourse, with loving affection, in some grave which this menument is intended to honor.

which this monument is intended to honor. Mothers, widown histors, daughters, whose hearts thus elling to the soldiers grave, let us then make with an excess, loving effort in this kely duty. Let exen our liaping little ones be brought to give their mite to its accomplishment; that thus impressed upon their minds, they may never forget to love and honor the memory of those who battled and fell in our cause. If a lost cause, even thesefore the more hely. Even therefore does it become the more incumbent upon us, to bring to this great sacrifice of pure purpose and heroic deed, that homage and veneration which the world pays only to success. pays only to success.

pays only to success.

With the wish that all who have shared in a common sorrow, may share also in the privilege of raising this festimonial to our loss heroes, the annual subscription for membership is put at the lowest point practicable; that thus it may be within the reach of those, who, here little to give, have still the right, through hears and suffering to join up in the Talliment of this most sacred duty.

To all others—men as well as women, old and young—to all who cherish the name of Carolinian, and cling with a fond love to whatever is left to us of our "good old State," we would say, give to us freely according to your means; gave generously;

sceording to your means; give generously give gratefully to the memory of those who gave their lives for us.

S. J. McCORD,

President S. C. Monument Association.

Magnifican Leritant Famor.—Webster's Quarto Dictionary has passed through various editions, each an improvement upon and an enlargement of the preceding, until it has culminated in the present magnificent literary and linguistic fabric. The reputation of this work is not confined to America. We find it stated that in the Alexandre case, tried in the Court of Exchequer at Westminster Hall, under purely English law, no other dictionary, English or American, was quoted orgalizated to than his. The Lord Chief Baron, in his decision, pronounced Webster's Dictionary a work of the greatest learning, research, and ability." Besides the numerous illustrations with which the volume is interspersed, there are at the end sixty seven pages of six most finished pictorial illustrations, representing almost every conceivable object in nature, MAGNIFICENT LETERARY FABRICL-Webster's [Richmond Whig, May 8, 1866.

cmaciated; the mind depressed, and melan-choly broods over you. TUTT'S VEGETA-BLE LIVER PILLS is the remedy for these evils; they produce sound digestro; create a good appetite, impart refreshing sleep and cheerfulness of initid. 100

Special Notice of partie in want of Door, ashes and Blinds, we refer to the advertisement of P. P. Toble the large manadvertisement of those goods in Charleston -ufacturer of those goods in Charleston - 9-tf

Conscience in most men, is but the anticipation of the epinions of others.

L'aylor & Statesman.

Concurra, S. C., January 31.

Sales of cotton to day, about 50 ales middings 231 @232.

New Your, January 31.

Gold 214: Cotton dull as 252.

Aucorra, January 31.

Cotton market dull and lower, with sales of 490 bales; receipts 657—middlings 235.

Cuantsens, January 21.

Cotton dull and &@2c. lower, with sales of 200 bales, middlings 245; receipts 1,069.

Irritable Invalida

Indicestion not may effects he physical health, but the dispositions and tempers of its victims. The dyspentic becomes, too, is a measure demoralised by his sufferings. He is subject to fits of irritation, sullenness, or despair, as the shae may be. A preterminant sensitiveness which he cannot control, leads him to misconstrue the words and nots of those around him, and his intercourse even with those nearest and dearest to him is not unfrequently marked by exhibitions of testiness foreign to his real usture. These are the mental phenomenon of the disease, for which the invalid cannot be justly held responsible, but they constion much household distinfert. It is to the interest of the home circle, it he essential to family harmony as well as to the rescue of the principal sufferer from a state net for removed from incipient insanity, that these symptoms of mantal distinguished by promptly removed. This can sail be done by promptly removed. This can sail be done by promptly removed. The can sail be done by removing their physical cause, a derangement of the lunctions of the stomach and its differ yields in the preparation is composed as a first of the properties of the removed with the removed and allocative character and the stimules which lands astistic so their remedial virtues is the pricest and bustless can be extracted from the ment wholescene of all cereals. The county has formed as the restorative for single week without experiencing a notable improvement in life general health. For only will his bedilly suffering, assets from the serious can be activated from the restorative for a single week without experiencing a notable improvement in life general health. For only will be bedilly suffering as

# MANUFACTURING BY THE

Wando Mining & Manufacturing Company AT THEIR WORKS IN CHARLESTON, S. C. WM. C. DUKES & CO., Gen. Agents,

NO. 1 SOUTH ATLANTIC WHARF. JULIUS C. SMITH, AGT, GREENVILLE, S. C i Following and the bloom and a

MARRIED, on the 27th inst, by Rev. Hugh McLoce Dr. J H. DEAN, of Gresswille, to Miss MARIE daughter of the late Dr. F. W. Symmes, of Pendleton, S C.

Mannum, on the 20th J. n. 1870, by Rev. T. D. 6 win, at the house of the bride's father, Mr. JOHN M. ROBERTS to Miss LOUS. MATHEWS. All of Greenville County, S. C.

MARKIED, on the morning of the 30th ult. by Rev. T. J. Earl-, Mr. H. C. DAVIS, of Rutherfordtop, N. C., and Miss JULIET M. GOODLETF, of this County.

Trister's fee received.

Dune, at Mayfield, Milam County, Texas, on the 26th December, 1869, JOHN ALLEN TOWNES, youngest son of May. S. A. Townes, aged 19 years and 8 days.

The deceased was a native of Greenville, but had lived for two years preceding his death, in Texas. His disease was sudden. About a week before his illness, he wrote to one of the family that he was in fine health and spirits. Eulogy on the dead may be indiscriminate and unwarranted, but it is just and right to bestow it when the destroyer has cut down the honored or, the noble-hearted—the generous and the promising, however unknown to fame. These characteristics belong to J. Allew Townes. He was remarkable for his intelligence, his kind, affectionate and magnanimous disposition; cheer:al and witty, he was a favorite with his family and friends. Industrious, temperate, moral and honorable in all his actions, he must have succeeded in the career of life, had not death so soon, also, brought it to a close in a distant land. His sorely afflicted father, brother and surviving aister, and all his relatives and friends, will deply mourn his departure from this world, but should be consoled by the hope that the lessons received from a pious mother, have been effectual, by the mercy of God, to transport his spirit to be with her and all the just in Paradise.

ENTERPRISE PRICES CURRENT

CORRECTED WEEKLY. BY MESSRS, DAVID & STRADLEY, MERCHANTS GREENVILLE, S. C., FEB. 1, 1876. BACON—Sides, 18 lb, 18 @ 20

Hams, " " 25

Shoulders, 18 lb, 16 BALE ROPE, 18 b. 10 BAGGING, Guben, 2, yd. 28 635 BAGGING, Guben, 2, yd. 20 625 CBUR LAPS
BUTTER, 18 b. 20 6 25 CBEESWAX, 18 b. 30 6 32 CBUR LAPS

1 15, American,..... 71@8e

[Richmond Whig, May 8, 1866.

A HEALTHY Digravion.—Life is rendered miscrable when the digravitre organs are impaired. Food becomes repulsive; the body conaciated; the mind depressed, and melan-SUGAR, 3 h, Brown 15 @ 20 c " Clarified 20 @ 223 c " Crashed 25 c TALLOW, 28 B. retail......

> LATEST QUOTATIONS OF SOUTHERN SECURITIES. IN CHARLESTON, S. C.

> Corrected Workly for the ENTERPRISE, by A. C. KAUPMAN, BROKER,

JANUARY 31, 1870. State Securities—South Carolina, old

—@82; do now,—@78; do, regist'd stock,
ex ipt—@75.

City Securities—Augusta, Ga. Bonde, 86

@84; Charleston, S. C. Stock. (ex quint) 52@
54; do, Fire Bonde,—@75; Columbia,
S. C. Bonds,—@70.

Railroad Bonds—Bine Bidge, (first mortgage)—@55; Charleston and Saramah, 58@
60; Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta.—@81.;
Cheray and Darlington,—@89; Greenville
sad Columbia, (lat mort)—@75; do, (State
guarantee)—58@60; Nortbeastern, 80@82;
Savannah and Charleston, (lat mort)—@75;
do, (State guarantee)—@64; South Carolina,

—@30; do, 71; Spartanburg and Union,—
@50. State Securities-South Car

O. (State guarantee)—664; South Carolina,—630; de, 71; Spartasburg and Union,—650.

Railroad Stock — Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta,—655; Greenville and Chumbia, 14,62; Northeasten, 1798; Sayannah and Charleston, 224,622; South Carolina, (whole shares) 38(639; de, (haif de) 18,618].

Exchange, &c.—New York Sight, 1 off par; (iold, 120,6122; Silver, 115,6117.

Bank of Churleston.—698 Bank Bilts.

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Gommercial Bank of Columbia.

Merchant's Bank of Cheray.

Planters' Bank of Pairfield.

State of South Carolina, Bills Recivable.

City of Charleston Change Bills.

\*Bills marked thus [\*] are being redormed at the Bank Counters of each.

I can confidently say that Simmons' Liver Regulator has done me more good than all the medicine I ever used. I shall never be with-out it.

JOHN J. ALLEN,
Bibb county. ILLS THAT FLESH IS HEIR TO.—Scrofula or King's Evil, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Swelling of the Glands and Jeints, Eruptions of the Skin, Secondary Syphilis with all its train of evils, Impure Blood, Female Diseases, Low Spirits, Liver Complaint, Nervousness, &c., &c., fall to the lot of mankind. But, happily, they have their autidote. DR. TUTT'S SAR-SAPARILLA and QUEEN'S DHLIGHT possesses the qualities to expel their from the system, reators perfect health, and produce happiness, where all was misery.

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NOTICE.

AUCTION SALE On Next Monday (Saleday) in

DR. LONG'S STORE, OPPOSITE THE Goods, Hats and Shoes, Saddles, Bridles, &c. C. F. WATERS, Auctioneer.

CHESTER PIGS

FELDER SE ALELES HAVE for sale a VERY SUPERIOR lo old, from one of the best Sows ever brought to this place, and as fine Pigs as has ever been seen.

JULIUS C. SMITH.

THE Farmers of the County are request ed to meet in the Court House on Sales day in February, (next Monday.) for the purpose of organizing a Farmers Club for Greenville County. Feb 2 37 1

For Sale.

THE HOUSE and LOT, on the Ruth-erford Road—known as the Goodleterford Road—known as the Goodlett house—for further information apply THOMAS STEEN. For Sale.

THAT pleasantly situated HOUSE and LOT, on the Corner of Coffee and McBee Streets—for terms and particulars, inquire of THOMAS STEEN. Taken Up. BY the subscriber, about the first of O

with no marks, about fifteen months old. The owner will please come and take it away. Can be found at my residence, three miles from the City of Greenville, on the W. H. WASSON.

Notice

THEREBY foreware all persons from trading with or trusting my wife, Jane Ashmore, on my account, as I am d-termined to pay no obligations contracted by her, unless compelled by law.

ANDERSON ASHMORE, Colored.

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County Treasurer's Office,

GREENVILLE COURT HOUSE, S. C., February 2d, 1870.

NOTICE is hereby given, that my Office will be appropriate. NOTICE is hereby given, that my Office will be open for the purpose of receiving the State and County TAXES for the year 1869, on the 15th day of February, 1870. For general purposes of State government, one half (4) of one per cent. on all Personal and Real Property. For County purposes, three (2) mills on the dollar. On each Taxable Poil One Dollar. Up to the 1st of April, the Single Tax only will be charged. After the 1st of April, and up to the 20th of June, a penalty of 20 par cent, will be attached. After the 20th of June the Treasurer will proceed to collect by distress, together with a penalty of five per cent, as Collection Fees.

There will positively be no extension of time in the collection of these Taxes.

WM. W. RORERTSON,

County Treasurer.

County Treasurer.

UNDER DECREE IN EQUITY. ANNE E BARLE Pa. JULIA BARLE, et al.

ANNE R. EARLE pe. JULIA EARLE, et al.

OFFERS will be received for the followlng valuable PROPERTY, at Private
Sale, until the 12th February bext:

All that LOT OF LAND, with improvements thereon, consisting of a two story
frame building containing six upright rooms,
with store rooms, pustry, kitchen, and other
convenient outhouses, together with stable
and carriage houses, a garden and thrifty
young fruit orchard, in the County of Greenville, about one mile from Greenville C. H. in
the South-cast of, and parallel to, Pendleton road; beginning at a stake 3 X back of
Led sold to S. S. Gaillard, on a tract of
feet wide, and runs thence along said street
N. 16 E. 400 feet, to a stake 3 X; thence
North 74 W. 600 feet, to a stake on a line
on a tract of fand belonging to the estate
of L. M. McBee, deceated, thence with line
of said tract S. 16 W. 400 feet, to alreat 60
feet wide; thence along said street S. 74
E. 600 feet to the beginning; said to contain about five acres, be the tester more or
less.

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All that TRACT OF WELL TIMBERED FOREST LAND, saltable for timber or fuel purposes, about three miles from Greenville Court House, on the right hand side of the Pendiston Rosel; containing 109 acres, fully described in a plat by John Walson, dated 4th December, 1255, by the same more or less.

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Terms—One-third oash; balance in one and two years, is equal instalments, with interest from day of sale, payable annually, scoured by bond and mortgage of the premises sold. Insurance of the buildings and assignment of the policy to the Referee. Parchaser to pay for papers and stamps.

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