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antage will be charged for at the rate of one allar for each inch. Nominations of Candidates in usual

LARS. These charges are to be paid strictly year. in advance, and no exceptions whatever will be Yesterday was Washington's birthmade to the rule. Sherif's Sales, Mortgage Sales, etc.,

come under the head of Transient Advertise-

Contract advertisements must be set-

LOCAL ITEMS.

Invaluable in the Family.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 18, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs-Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is invaluable in my family, and I would not be without it. E. A. EASON.

Memorial Service.

Memorial services to the memory. The large crowd of people in of the late Bishop Wightman, of the town last Saturday made business Methodist Church South, who died in Charleston on the 15th inst, will be held at the Methodist Church in Camden on next Sunday morning. The public are invited to attend.

Death of Mr. T. E. Shannon.

Mr. Thomas E. Shannon, one of the oldest residents of Kirkwood, and well known to most of our citizens, died at his residence on last Friday. He had been in bad for a long time and was con a so the house during the latter is a first life.

Confederate Roll.

We publish in ance call from Adjutant (gault, to which we is hion on these matters, manders of brigades, companies, should see that such information reaches the Adjutant-Gen- ligh now is only

Mr. W. C. Gerald has just returned from the City by the Sea, where he made very large purchases of goods for his store at the old brick corner. First class fresh grohis prices suit the times. He also has on hand a large and well selected lot of fresh garden seeds of all kinds. Go and see his stock.

Accepting the Inevitable.

We are pleased to learn that most of the farmers below Camden have left of grumbling over the stock law and have gone to putting up good where the wicked finally went to. the bill, we will now have to abide Legislature." by it. The Legislature has adjourned and there is no possible chance of having it changed.

The New Bridge.

The charter for the new bridge over the Wateree near Camden has been granted by the Legislature, and it is probable that its construction will be commenced as soon as summer comes, as the water at that time is lower and more favorable for rapid work upon the piers. We completed. It will be of great benefit to our town, and a great con venience to the citizens of West Wateree, as it will enable them to come to town at any time, and all of the bad and muddy roads they have to travel over now will be avoided. Let the work be pushed forward as rapidly as possible,

A Bad Bridge. We have often before called the the attention of our County Commissioners to the very unsafe condition of the bridge over the canal leading to Chesnut's mill, just below Camden, and the only thanks in Columbia. One livery stable has for ' meddling with matters that all the horses being unable to work. did 1 t concern us." Now, it hap- If you would relish food, labor for pens that only a few days since a it before you take it; to enjoy cloth gentleman was driving over this ing, pay for it before you wear it; throwing the horses, vehicle and all it. into the deep water below. If the vehicle had gone through, it is very would have been drowned, then our ful, as many trees that are now budprobable that some of the occupants the damage sustained Whereas, if of March. the Commissioners would do their and by an order from the Com (Friday) afternoon at 5 o'clock, Im put a good and substantial bridge fore the meeting. over it, thus rendering it safe for travel at all times. But, oh no! we Madison Square Theatre, will be in must not say anything. The county Camden in a few days to make aris rich and can r that pry be

Fine Photographs at Alexander's Gallery.

Bent began yesterday.

Some of our farmers are still sow-

Our baseballists are at favorite game again.

Gen. J. D. Kennedy left for Washington last Tuesday morning.

* A great many choice fruit trees form, not to exceed one inch, FIVE DOL- have been sold in this county this

day. It was not celebrated at all in this town. In a cocking main at Hamburg last week, the Georgia chickens won

the victory. Hon. John Kelly (Boss Kelly, as he is commonly known), of New York

was in Charleston last week. The political campaign is already being opened in this State, and it

promises to be a bitter one. Last Friday was the seventeenth anniversary of the burning of Columbia by Sherman's army.

pretty brisk with our merchants. Last Friday was a real summer day in Camden, the thermometer

ranging away up in the seventies. The farmers of Chester complain that the Hessian fly is doing great

damage to their small grain crops. Every person in the county who has space enough for a good garden should immediately set to work and

plant it. After a long spell of sickness, Bishop Wightman, of the Methodist Church South, died in Charleston on the 15th inst., at the age of 74.

Another colored girl named Eliza Cannon, attempted suicide in Co- hearty support of all the respecta lumbia last week because she was people in the community. disappointed in her love affair.

The Wateres is down to its usual lavel again, and travel in that direc-

his way home from his work last week (in Sumter county) was fired at once, or quit the paper." upon and killed by unknown parties.

Anderson can now boast of a city government, the Legislature having ecialty with him, and granted them the privilege. The annum.

> There was quite a change in the weather yesterday morning. The thermometer went down to about 40°. It stood at about 65° the previous day.

A little boy was asked if he knew fences around their pastures. No He answered: "They practice law matter how much we may dislike here a spell and then go to the

> active at this time. It looks as if every boy in town had one, and the number of broken glasses is increasing daily.

> We regret to learn of the death of Ralph Place Gregg, infant son of J. D and Frankie E. Gregg. Mrs. Gregg was formerly Miss Frankie E. Place, of our town.

instance where sneers, jeers and de hope by next fall to see the structure nunciations won back a person who work yet, but we are beging to come In 1865 there was no frost after put in last year.

the 17th of February, and the local agent of Mr. Vennor says that the present season, in its main features, will be a duplicate of that.

The canvas for municipal officers in Columbia has already begun. found it out, either. Three candidates for Mayor are already in the field, and the contest promises to be a lively one.

The "Pink Eye," a new horse disease is spreading among the horses

bridge (very substantial structure?) it yor want a clear conscience, pay vicinity. We are not politicians, and when it gave way and came near for your newspaper before you read

The members of the Executive duty it would not cost us a cent, be | Committee are requested to meet at cause the canal is a private affair, Mrs. M. L. Burns' house to-morrow Missioners the owner can be made to portant business will be brought be-

> Mr. Thomas W. Brown, of the ness here, early in March, of the celebraplay, "Hazel Kirke."

broughout the evening.

The Barnwell People says that the young men of Barnwell can do more courting and less marrying than those of any other place in the State. The consumption of firewood and kerosene is out of proportion to re-

> Rev. Samuel Weston, colored, well known to most of our people, having presided over the colored Metho-dist Church in Camden for two years, died in Charleston on the 15th inst. He was in the 78th year of

his age. The motto of the "new party is, in effect, that all "ring" politicians must step down and out They have been tried, and found we stingwanting offices and money, regard-less of the interests of their people

Persons who visited the expeter last Sunday afternoon were at noved a great deal by mosquitoes. It is rather early for these pests to make their appearance, but the weather this winter has not been cold enough to kill them out.

About a dozen pistol shots were Smith and Dawress.

Bay, Charleston, on the 16th Inst.
Result, two shots in Taylor's thigh.
Smith is held to await the result of despotism.

That we denounce the recently enacted political law as a ridiculous absurdity of political law as a ridiculous absurdity.

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It is feared that if the Clyde yndicate get control of the South Carolina Railway they will kill all aur hopes for the contemplated Thilten from Camden to Ridgeway. Want to see that new road built it will be of very great beneff Camden.

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5. That these two evactments subvert free suffrage and popular liberty, unless the fattonal government interposes to section the county intended.

A society is about being forced in Winnsboro under the title of "The Followers of the Fair Door." It is in direct opposition to the Bachelors' Protective Union, as its object is to promote materials. Such an institution should have

The Abbeville Medium comes de with this clincher on delinque "You owe for your pape". We n

can all eat. It takes eight biscuits Edward Billups, colored, while on to go round only once, Flour costs money. Send in your subscription

The Cotton Market.

CAMDEN, February, 22, 1882. The supply of cotton is still

at 103@11 cents. Flat Rock Items.

n this part of the county have been very, quiet lately. The fact of the business is, there has been so much rain, that it made the roads too muddy for us to travel on them with any pleasure-The slingshot nuisance is pretty from going to church on Sundaysespecially those of us who wanted an ex cuse to stay at home.

The warm weather is forcing vege crop make up in a measure for the loss of our corn crop last summer. Whenever the weather permits now we are at work

I see that many of my neighbors are trying guano again. I intend to fight it out on my own line this year and let and I am not the only one who has

The Stock Law does not cause much trouble with us. Very few persons in but over near Buffalo I hear that the people are raising a big fuss about it. I don't know what they intend to do try to live as best they can under its

The political question has not recrived much consideration yet in this ments. don't care to meddle too much with ding out, are almost certain to have out. We want to see men placed in the right men in.

Hereafter I will try and give you all the news of interist that occurs around delay every citizen within their respective From yours,

Flat Rock, Feb. 18, '82.

Thomas R. Egan of Troy, N. Y. better known as "Dick Egan, the Trojan," publishes a card announcing his ast Tuesday was a blustery day. anxiety to fight J. L. Sullivan, provided the day they disappeared, and a crful man. John Fox, a West Trejan the day they disappeared, and a criticisms. John Pos, strong gale from the west prevailed is also anxious to meet Sullivan in the cordingly.

14. That in order that they may recogistallen. ring

The "Ball" Opened, The campaign was opened in this county last Saturday by a mass, meeting of those of our citizens who favor a "new deal" in State affairs.

The meeting was opened by Mej. Blair being called to the Chair, with Mr. D. McLaurin acting as Seeretary. The Chairman, in a few re-marks, stated the object of the meeting,

and then business commenced. Mr. Ario Niles introduced the folwing resolutions which were adoptedonly one dissenting voice:

Resolved, 1. That we assert the sovereign ty of the American people, the supremacy of the national government and the validi-ty of the funded debt. State and national, 2. That it is the duty of the national stitutional requirement to guarantee to

State or of the United States.

3 That the registration and election law recently enacted by the Legislature of this even elected by the people, with arbitrary and discretionary power to disqualify, and at their pleasure rehabilitate, many thous exchanged between Messts. To at their pleasure rehabilitate, many thous and of the voters of this State—white as well os colored—in subversion of popular well os colored-in subversion of popular liberty, incompatible with democratic or republican government, and must result in

duous of which we stood up side by side as to the should do, especially as it was not at all necessary to injure us thus deeply in order that they might enjoy the benefit of the nock law in those sections of the State () to be it is adapted.

8. That we therefore insolve by every consideration of justice and by the secretary but our type.

The Confederate Roll.

The Confederate Roll.

creasing, but the price has improved 9. That we invoke and earnestly solicit all our fellow citizens of this county to unite a little. We quote good middlings with us in kind, cordial and earnest efforts to mitigate as much as possible the infliction of the stock law. If you are not injuriously affected by it yourself, unite with us in MR. EDITOR: Matters in general cruelly and deeply injured, Let your pre viously existing fence stand and forbear for this year only to plant unprotected crops or to require your neighbors to keep their live stock under fence. You know the year has almost been a famine year from drought, and that with nine-tenths of the so muddy that many of us were kept owners of live stock in this county it will amount to confiscation to keep their live stock under fence. Are you so insensible to every impulse of justice and generosity as to look with indifference upon such injustice merely because you are not a suffertation forward in a hurry. Our oat er by it? Or even to join in inflicting it and wheat fields are looking as well as because it may be of some trifling advan-I ever saw them look at this season of tage to you, thus cruelly to injure hunthe year. We intend to make the oat friends and neighbors? We put these questions to you as just men, as patriots,

as neighbors and as christians. 10. That we call on all our fellow citi-We heve never yet heard of an in our fields preparing for the coming zens throughout the State to unite with us crop. Very few of us have done much in endeavoring to maintain their rights and We have recently celebrated the victories of Cowpens and of Yorktown had gone astray. It is as applicable down to it. A good deal of cotton will with imposing degenonies. Shall we in politics as in social life. fruits to be snatched from us with the right of suffrage, and permit ourselves and our children to be reduced to a state of political bondage worse than that from which those great victories delivered us? Let no guano slide. The only net profit on it man plead that he wants to keep out of politics. abstain from an issue like and Lam not the only one who has devolve upon us as citizens or as men. Ask your conscience and your self-respect

if it is not so. 11. That to bring the full moral force this neighborhood are opposed to ii, of the people to bear against all our grievances and secure their ultimate abatement and repeal, we respectfully but strenuously urge the people of this county and of our sister counties throughout the State to orwe i ceived was in curses and abuse already closed its doors to the public, about it. I see but one course for them ganize into People's Right's Clubs, to meet to pursue, and that is, to accept it and as early as practicable in county conventions and ultimately in a State convention, to take counsel together to secure the rights and liberties of all against such grave perils and unprecdented encroach-

12. That a county Executive Committee pro tem, to consist of five members, inclu-ding the chairman and two or more of political affairs. However, a large ma- whom with the chairman will constitute a The chances for a good fruit crop jority of those who have expressed any quorum, be appointed by this meeting to this year appear to be very doubtshould have a new set of men out and is assembled to elect a county Executive Committee, and that the said Executive Committee are urged to take every practi county whould have been heavily the fruit on them killed by the frosts office who will practice reform as well cable means of forming People's Rights taxed for years to come to pay for of March. promises. For several years it has such clubs are not already formed and of been all promise, and no reform. We extending their termation into our sister will keep on changing umtil we do get counties throughout the State; and that P. R. Clubs in this county are hereby earnestly solicited and urged to enroll without

limits who will consent thereto.

13. That the issue now forced upon us is one involving all our dearest and most sacred rights; one in which we appeal to our neighbors, friends and fellow citizens to join us by the strongest and best motives that should influence us as patriots or christians; and if, notwithstanding such hast Tuesday was a blustery day. anxiety to fight J. L. Sullivan, provided the morning heavy clouds ob- any one will post \$2,500 for him. Egan join those who seek to rivet the shackles which has been quiet for some time. appeals and such motives there should be red the sun; towards the middle is a stonecutter, and said to be a pow- of despotism upon us, they will force us thereby to regard them as unworthy of our future confidence, and to treat them ac-

nize each other as brethren in the same hely cause, the members of the People's Rights clubs are requested to wear on the crown of their hats a circular badge con sisting of any blue fabric, one and a half entwo inches in diameter, with the initials P. R. embroidered thereon with yellow.

The first eight of the above resolutions were adopted at the meeting held in Jones' Hall on the 6th inst.

After the adoption of the resolutions,

Mr. Sam'l West moved that the Chairman appoint a County Executive Committee pro ten, consisting of five members, he to act as chairman of the committee, and the county convention could be held to alect a permanent Executive committee. This motion was carried and the Chair appreted Messrs. A to Niles, S. B. Hall, T. W. B. Smith, Rev. government faithfully to observe the con- M. Boykin and Eugene Dibble (the two last colored). James Johnson, colored, every State in this Union a Republican last colored). James Johnson, colored, form of government—that is to say, a gov- was appointed as an alternate in case ernment founded on the intrammeled suf- either of the above colored men defrage of every citizen verted with the elect-ive franchise by the Constitution of this The others all consented to serve upon the committee.

The Chair then announced that there State, investing a number of individuals were several persons present who would called Supervisors of Registration, and not address the meeting upon the issues before them. In response to this announcement, Mr. Thomas Basking of Sumter, J. W. Westbury, colored, exmember of the Legislature, from Sumter, and Ario Niles of Kershaw, made speeches. They all spoke of the shortcomings of the present State officials; that they had failed to make good their promises of reform, etc., and they had They further declared that this was a white man's country that the white man were bound to rule, etc, but that they, in good faith, pleaged themselves to give to the colored people all the rights and privileges which they were the South Fruntted the Sullivan-

to unite with us in demanding its repeal as it extends to us or to sections of the State, a majority of whose prople are, like receive passed by the Legislature for soldiers from & Carolina who served in the late war:

> of all persons of this State who served proaching nearest to the height of 300 in the army of the Confederate States Rive bridge is 276 feet high, the in the army of the Confederate States or in the militia of the State in active service during the war between the Coufederate and United States, and to prepare rolls of the same, corresponding as near as may be to the usual form of muster rolls in military service, and to more American.
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> The Kentucky Rive bridge is 276 feet high, the clubward bridge is 235 feet, the Polyton Railway bridge is 235 feet, the Niagara suspension bridge is 275 the Niagara suspension bridge is 275 main line, is 224 feet.
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> The "Ring" in this State has the conduct the business at the old stand of H. Ellis, in the Clyburn block, He is authorized to collect and receipt for all noneys due to his assigned estate, the said claims having been bought in by me. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to come forward and arrange their indebtedness. The "Ring" in this State has the conduct the business at the old stand of H. Ellis, in the Clyburn block, He is authorized to collect and receipt for all noneys due to his assigned estate, the said claims having been bought in by me. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to come forward and arrange their indebtedness. The conduct he business at the old stand of H. Ellis, in the Clyburn block, He is authorized to collect and receipt for all noneys due to his assigned estate, the said claims having been bought in by me. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to come forward and arrange their indebtedness. stating as far as can now be ascertained the name, age, place of enlistment, company and regiment, or battalion, battery or squadron, to which each such person belonged, or position held by wish to extend the time to four years, same as general or staff officer, with statement also as to wound or wounds. when and where received, imprisonment, death, discharge or surrender of such person at the end of the said war, and any other particulars in regard to any such persons which in his judg-

ment should be recorded. SEC. 2. That the said Adjutant and Inspector General shall also prepare, or cause to be prepared; a brief history or sketch of each and every regiment, battalion, battery, or squadron, of said troops furnished by this State to the army of the Confederate States, or of the militia of the State in active ser vice during the said war, giving the names of the battles, sieges, or affairs in which each such body was engaged.

SEC. 3. That the sum of \$2,000 be. and the same is hereby, appropriated for the said work, of which the said Adjutant and Inspector General shall receive \$500 for his extra services therein, and the balance, \$1,000 if so much be necessary, be applied for stationary, printing, clerk hire, and postage, in connection with the said work.

SEC. 4. That the said rolls, when so prepared, shall be transcribed or printed into permanent book form and kept in the office of the Adjutant and Inspector General, and such rolls shall be filed in the office of the Secretary of State and be preserved with the records of the

Approved January 31st, 1882.

News Items.

A fire in Haverhill, Mass., on Friday night burned out one hundred and two shoe manufacturers and more than two hundred other firms. It is feared that several prominent business men lost their lives. Loss, over \$2,000,000; partially insured; 2,500 people are out of employment.

It is reported that a portion of Bald Mountain in North Carolina, fell into the valley below on the 15th inst. This is the mountain which threatened volcanic eruption a few years ago, but It is probable that the recent heavy rains caused this last tumble. About a quarter of a square mile is said to have

About a thousand million dollars of our national debt have been paid since the war ended. France has now nearly treble our debt, and Great Brittain more than double. Even Spain has a bigger debt than that which remains of

Renewed reports come from the southern tier of counties in Illinois that the deplorable condition of the inabitants produced by the sounty crops of last year continues, and that, despite the relief measures and the aid extended by the public at large, there is still great need of help to prevent starvation. Bran act an

In the last 100 years over 4,000 peo le have been burned up in theatr and the same time over 6,000 mayo per ished in church accidents. When it is taken into consideration, that about ten imes more people are crowded into theatres than ever go to churches, the showing is against the churches. Two fittle brothers broke through

the ice on which the were skating in Cincinnati. While were kinging desperately to the ground of the ice and efforts were being many or a - and the older one cried. Ru forn willie and his generous brither were drowned.

The ice bridge at Niagara Falls is now the largest one ever seen there. The gorge it packed with huge masses that they had failed to make good their promises of reform, etc, and they had resolved to turn their backs upon them and call for a new set of men.

They further declared that this was

rights and privileges which they were to us a free vote and fair count, which is the foundation of all democratic and republican government.

8. That the general stock has imposed upon us without warning or line to prepare for it, inflicts upon us device wrong and heavier sacrifice of property than all the enormities of radicalism put begins.

7. That we will not believe that such the people wrong and injury has occur wantonly inflicted us by the state of our fellow that are not out of the superior of convention will be fair a county, and some man in the near fair out of the North, one of them represents the property of convention will be fair out of the North, one of them represents the property of convention will be fair out of the North, one of them represents the property of the north of the North, one of them represents the property of the North of th The bridge on the extension of th

Erie Railroad, on the top of the Allghany Mountains, across a rovine 300 feet deep, which is now being built, will be the tallest bridge in the world. The site is about twenty-seven miles from Johnsonburg; and thirteen miles from Bradford, Pa. The length of the timber at the bridge will be over 2,000 feet, to be Rough edge, 40 to 50 cents per hundred covered with twenty-two piers of iron and twenty-three spans. The piers Quarter creek, east side of Robertson Boad. SECTION 1. Be it ende Sc., That it shall be the duty of the A and Inspector General to collect the best feet at the top. The other bridges apwill be 110 feet wide at the base, ta-

The "Ring" in this State has some time contemplated changing the term of service for our members of the Legislature. Instead of two years, they and urge that such a change would save the expense of frequent elections and leave the people undisturbed for longer periods, which they would de vote to their own personal affairs. It is not necessary to argue on this subject. It is a "ring" movement, and should receive no countenance or support from people who wish to maintain free institutions. How could the people stand two more years of the present, Legislature? They would wreck the State, undoubtedly. Heaven defend us !- Abbeville Medium.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. Brown's Bronchial Troches are certain to give relief in Asthma, Bron-chitis, Goughs, Catarrh, Consumptive and Throat diseases. For thirty years the Troches have been recommended by physiciaos, and always give perfect satisfaction. They are not new or untried, but having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Public Speakers and singers use them to clear and strengthen the Voice. Sold at 25 cents a box every.

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers Mothers! Mothers! Mothers

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mis. WINSLOW'S SOOTH-ING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at ence that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere, 25 cents a bottle.

MARRIED.

JENKINS-McLeon .- On the 2d inst. at the residence of Mr. Wiley Team, by Rev. D. D. Dantzler, MR. J. M. JENKINS and Miss A. C. McLzon, both of Sumter-

inst., at the residence of the in Clarerdon county, by Reviney, Mr. Thomas B. Abrants and Miss M. E. Broadway,

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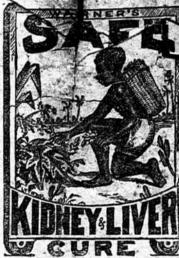
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J. B. GASKINS. JOHN GASKINS.

Appointment as Agent. I hereby appoint my brother, H. Ellis, as



The leading Scientists of to-day agree that most diseases are caused by disordered Kidneys or Liver. If, therefore, the Kidneys and Liver are kept in perfect order, perfect health will be the result. This truth has only been known a short time, find for years prople suffered great agony without being able to find relief. The discovery of Warner's Safe KIDNEY and LIVER Cure marks a new era in the treatment of these troubles. Made from a simple tropical leaf of rare value, if contains just the elements, necessary to nourish and invigorate both of these great organs, and safely restore and keep them in opsary to nourish and invigorate but these greatorgans, and safely restore and keep them in order. It is a POSITIVE REMEDY for all the diseases that causes pain in the lower part of the body—for Torpid Liver—Headache—Jaundice—Dizziness—Gravel—Fever & Ague, Malarial Fever, and a ddimenties of the Kidneys, Liver and Urinary Zans. er, and a summenties of the Kidneys, Liver and frinary gans. It is a xcellent and safe remedy for females

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NEWLY FURNISHED Latham House. CAMDEN, S. C.

PRANSIENT BOARD, \$2.00 PER . Y.) STOKES—SHAW.—On the 16th inst, by Rev. J. E. Rodgers, Mr. H. R. Stokes and Miss Nanke Shaw, all of Kershaw.

ARBANTS—BROADWAY.—On the 16th inst, at the residence of the