Coropinion. Mr. Dees was about 75

years of age.

and Father spree & whirt o'er i MRS. R. B. CHATTEN. We Can and Do.
Guarantee acker's Blood Ellxir for it has been fully demonstrated to the people of this country that it is soperior to all other preparations for illood diseases. It is a confer cure for syphilitie poisoning. There, Emplions and Pimples It purifies the whole system and thoroughly pulled up the courst urion. Moore & Eirkley News has the following to say:

J. M. Rich, collector for B. H.

Their Business Boomings

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revivat of trade at many Drug in three months, cost Mr. Rich about tomers so many Orec trial hottles of Dr. King's New Bicognary for Gensumption.

Their trade is simply enormous in this year, solution at the wisdom of Soothing syrup. Why always name and never disappoints

Saws were used in the scroll work, and the crop raised years ago near Columbia by Dr. J. W. Parker. He made over 200 bush-that the wisdom of England the windom of England the plan branch bottom. The Columbia Regularity is simply enormous in this year, solution are the form of Soothing syrup. Why always name and never disappoints and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. Ym can test is before baying by getting a still before fine large size \$1.

Every bottle warranted.

Said to be Crazy.

It was told to us by his son that Mr. W. Stokes, of Eastern Ker. shiw, bud gone crazy, and that an effort would be made to send him to the Innatic Asylam, as it was feared that he might do harm to some of the family. We regret to learn of his mistortune, as he was a good soldier, and has many relatives and friends who will regret to learn of his great affiction.

A Full Fledged Pharmacist.

We are pleased to learn that Mr G. S. Barnes, of this connty, and formerly an employee in this office, is now a full fledged pharmacist. For several years past, he has been studying pharmacy in Greenville, S. C. and in Milton, N. C. On the 13th instead to appeared before the Board in Ralegh, N. C., for examination and took the first honor in the class. We congratulate him upon his success, and trust that he may continue to succeed in his calling.

A Healthy Growth. Acker's Blood Elixir has gained a firm hold on the american people and is acknowledged to be are looking well, and give promise superior to all other preparations. It is a posi-tive cure for all Blood and Skin Diseases. The medical fraternity indorse and prescribe i Guaranteed and sold cy Moore & Kirkley.

Rain, 'Rain !

Rain began to fall in this section on last Thursday night, and there was not much hold up in it until last Monday afternoon. On Sunday der,s. They are nice, and no mistake morning the heavy rumbling of distant thunder could be heard, and by night it had developed into a regular thunder storm, with vivid flashes of lightning followed by deafening peals of thunder and terrific downpour of rain. The earth is thorughly soaked with water and all the streams are high.

Alliance Notes.

The Trade Committee of the Colarc Farmers Alliance of Kershaw county met in Camden on last Sat. Augusta, and it is thought that conurday and completed some of the siderable damage, will be done to unfinished business left over from property. the last meeting.

having been omitted in the last re- Judge Kershaw who has not yet report of the Committee as one of the covered his health sufficient'y to permerchants in Camden whose terms mit him to reenter upon his duties. had been accepted by them, it was placed upon the list, and will be recognized here-fter by the members as an Alliance store.

Guard Against the Strike,

And always have a bottle of Acker's English Remedy in the house. You cannot tell how soon cough may fasten itself upon you. One dose is a preventive and a few doses a positive curest all Throat and Lung troubles yield to its treatment. A sample bottle is given you free and Rmood by dy guaranteed by Moore & Kirkley.

In the war a pension of \$25 a failed. I request the driver generally to move out of the way, that his voice or presence may not be recognized by the horse. I then first in-

Dr. dy and gave ath was caused ered in accordance with this

than ever .- Ex.

A Toothsome Dish

enough for even the daintiest appe-

est y'eld of corn from one acre, and

old another \$500 if the prize is won

The largest yield of corn' to the

acre, on record is the crop raised

y a South Carolina farmer.

ture by its former owner.

and plowed and subsoiled.

plaster.

ground rolled.

with a light Boeing.

suffered but little.

horse's at'ontion."

former owners.

In December, 1855, twenty-six

loads of manure from the cow stable

spread over each acre (Dr Parker

made the experiment with two acres

and selected the best of the two)

In April (1856) this was repeated

in toto, manure and all. In May

three bus' els of salt and three of

lime were spread over and the land

plowed and furrowed with a shovel

plough about three feet apart and

furrows sprinkled with guano and

saltpetre and planted in furrows

twelve inches apart, covered five

inches deep with the hoe, and the

By the 15th of May "the corn was

and dressed, and on the 24th laid by

From the 18th of May to the 18th

of June. extremely dry and dusty weather prevailed. The corn on the

farm, under the usual culture, was

serverely injured, but the two acres

To Start a Balky Horse.

I have had to do with many balky

horses, and I have never known the

following simple expedient to fail,

provided it was not a case where

some other person had been tamper-

ing with the will of the horse before.

I had taken him in hand, It is an.

other method of "diverting the

Whenever a horse driven by my-

self has balked I have got out of my

carriage and gone to his fore foot,

lifted it from the ground and struck

the shoe a few short blows with a

stone or with a wrench (which I al-

ways carry in my carriage). I have

never failed to start a horse in that

very simple way, and I have on sev-

eral occasions had balky horses

which exhrusted the patience of all

I have undertaken to start a balky

horse, being handled by others, after

aster.
The corn which was obtained of

town, has exhibited a good deal of be cooked as for serving plain, drain-genius in the making of a most beau-tiful clock, of which the Savannah plate and set in a warm place. The

It purther the whole system and thoroughly builds up the quest urion. Moore a Kirkley block which is an exact representation of the Normandy Cathedral. The block is about two and a half feet in height, with five spires each the fat left in the pan get quits hot, and with a fork dip each piece in the batter and fry until a pale brown on both sides trimmed with mahogany. The clock machinery is in the top and back a time. They should be light and duffy, and must be eaten at once. box is under the clock mechanism Now is Your Chance.

And in the back part. Between 400 A \$1,000 Prize for an an Aere of and 500 separate pieces of wood were and 500 separate pieces of wood were asked in the construction, and there are between 4,000 and 5,000 pieces at 500 prize in gold for the large vance. This is your opportunity to vance. This is your opportunity to of scroll work in it. There are get a first class agricultural and between 35 and 40 feet of timber, family paper for a small amount of mosey. Come in at once and submaking it. Twenty-one dozen scroll saws were used in the scroll work,

given in the form of second deadly poison mothers give their children such deadly poison with a surprising when they can relieve the children such deadly poison a surprising when they can relieve the children such deadly poison as surprising when they can relieve the children such deadly poison as surprising when they can relieve the children such deadly poison as of its peculiar troubles by using Acker's It co old by Moore & Kirkley.

Subscribe for the Journal nowonly \$1.50 per annum in advance. The bads on the peach trees are almost ready to open.

The game law does not go into force again until April 1st.

Avery choice lot of Florida Oranges just received at Alexander's.

The weather has turned a Go to Alexander's and get some

of those fine confections which have just arrived.

The Wateree was very his day, but we can learn of no great damage being done by the water. The rain on last Friday has made

the ground too wet for plowing, thus retarding farm work a good deal. The sudden change in the wea-

ther from warm to cold-has given great many persons severe colds. Many of our farmers are still sowing spring oats. The fall sown cats

of a heavy yield, The Auditor's books for taking tax returns closed yesterday; and so did the Town Treasurer's books for

the collection of taxes. A very choice lot of fancy candies just received this week at Alexan-

about it.

Judge Kershaw, accompanied by his son, Rev. John Kershaw, went down to Florida last week to see if

it would improve his health.

By a strict party vote, Coungressman Flliott retains his seat in Congress as the Bepresentative from the Black District in South Carolina

The freshet in the Savannah river has covered a portion of the city of

Judge Norton is holding Court in The name of Mr. A. D. Kennedy Greenvil'e this week in place of

> Our farmers would do well to read the article in reference to the \$1,000 prize offered for the best acre of corn It will pay them to compete for it, whether they win, or not.

Senator Blair's bill giving woother methods of starting them had men who acted as army nurses du-

Squeeze the Farmers that the great cotton ist. which annoyed as so and which was announced ad, is a very lively and a cked corpse. It seems that ms which constituted the late of trust now control all the raw which will enter into this year's mufacture of that kind of bagging, nat they will take advantage of his fact to form another trust, and to run up prices even higher than the seems and the face of the animal, by patting him and taking to him, that there is a new man and the taking to him, that there is a new man and the helm. thereby diverting his hereby given that I will apply to the Judge of Probatic on Thursday, March 21st, 1899, for letter dismissory as administrator of setals. Themas degree the face of the horse to him that there is a new man at the helm. thereby diverting ply to the Judge of Probatic on Thursday, March 21st, 1899, for letter dismissory as administrator of setals. Themas degree in one instance to start the horse. And that exceptional case was one where the horse was overloaded and knew it.

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they were last year, does not admit that of pulling the head of the ani-of reasonable doubt. What do the farmers purpose doing in the pre-mises? If they intend not to be experienced users of the horse. The caught napping, as they were last stubbornness of the borse is only in. I have one car load of one Horse vear, it is high time they were looking to the ways and means of secure suggestion in the interest of your low for cash, or on time with approving ought to be boycotted, hence footh and forever. The tast lines to the morse in the interest of your low for cash, or on time with approving ought to be boycotted, hence footh and forever. The tast lines is the morse in the horse is only in.

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forth and forever. The trust lives again, and will be more remorseless Happiness and Contentracut Cannot go hand in hand if we look on the Acker's Dysper ela Tables will eure the worse psia. Constinution and Indigestio For hungry people, and one good form of Dy

tite, is to take thin reshers of sweet THE Boston Globe has offered two with fresh eggs, also fried. . To vary prizes to the largest family in New chains, Plow Hoes, all kinds; for sale dent of Camden, and who is well ter, and when properly done this is known to nearly every person in our an excellent dish. The bacon should the mother and a silver mug to her town, basexhibited a good deal of he seeked. batter, which should be made while the bacon is freing; is prepared as the bacon is frying, is prepared as have something? If South Carolina could compete for the prize we think Kersbaw county would win it One couple below Camden can boast of 21 children, 19 of whom are liv ing and a colored couple above Camden can claim 22 children.

> Mr. Edward Stathope, British Secretary of State for war, addressed a meeting of his constituents in the Horncastle division of Lincolnshire, Eng. Monday evening. In the course of his remarks Mr. Stanhope said a The American Agriculturist offers thunder cloud was hanging over Eu-\$500 prize in gold for the large rope, and that, sooner or later probour State Board of Agriculture will ever knowe. It was impossible, he leclared to view the preparations for war now being made throughout Europe without feeling that a war was approaching. He hoped, however, that the wisdom of England's states. men would prevent that nation from

his famous crop, which is as follows: To THE EDITOR-Please inform your that I have a positive remedy ler ordinary mannamed disease. By its timely use thousands ner of cultivation would have prohopeless cases have been already opred. I shall duced ten or fifteen bus els of corn, be glad to send two pottles of my trenedy Fift to any of your caders who have communication if they will send me their express and post onice and was looked upon as unfit for cul-Respectfully, The around was well dried by cover-ed draws three feet below the sureddress.

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St. New The Way of It. There were four or five men in a knot, and they were discussing a can-didate who had been elected.

"I'm sorry he got there," said one:
"So am I," added a second. "He's
a dangerous man." "He ought to be tarred and feath-ered, instead of holding an onice!" exclaimed a third.

"Yes, and Fd like to put on the tar!" shouted a fourth. At that moment the man came around the corner, smiling with delight and both hands ready for shak-

ing, and as he halted he said:
"Well, boys, I got there:"
"You bet you did!" shouled the four Col. Sumner and Mr. McClanahan of Picke: s, was soaked in a solution of

"And I want you to drink with me."
"You bet we will! Hurrah for And they drank his beer and sales they had rather seen all the rest of the

ticket defeated than to have him get

left.-Detroit Free Press.

beautifully up. From the 18ththird of the crop was destroyed. It was replanted, plowed and dressed. On the 9th of June it was plowed with Calhoun's subsoiler and pressed with hoe, leaving the goond level. On the 17th it was again plowed

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New Invoice French fruits. English jams and Pick cs. Eng Dairy cheese, Fancy carned g In great variety, at J. F. ARTHUR'S.

Master's Sale: South Jarolina-Kershaw County Naty Wood and James Wald.

W. B. Aihert, et al. above stelled case, dated Feb. 14th, 1888, i will office for sale at public cattery in frant of the Cault House in Camden South Carolina, on the first Monday in March next within the legal hours of sale, so much of that tract of land situated in the ably sooner, it would burst, bringing countries for the sound of the florcest and most borrible war Tract," not designated as lots Nos. 1, 100 acres; let No.2, 326 acres; let 3, 105 acres, to be sold at the risk of the former purchasers, they not having complied with the tens of the funer sale, the said Poud track being bounded on the north and west by lands of C. P. Brown, east by lands of J. C. Rollings, and south by lands of J. K.

Terms of Cale, one-balf cash, and the BAL ns or credit of one year with interest from white of sale; to be secured by found of the purchaser with a mortgage be secured by the prentises sold.

Land to be sold in parcels. Plat to be

Quardians Notice. For the future the undersigned gentlemen will at no Guardians of the children

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Delinquent Land Act. OFFICE OF COUNTY AUDITOR, KERSHAW COUNTY

OAMDEN, S. C., January 24, 1889. The following act is published in accordance with ection 3 : An et to allow unimproved lands which

have not been on the fax books since 1875 to be listed without penalty. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate

and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That in all cases where unimproved land which has not been upon the tax books since the fiscal year commencing November 1, 1875, and which is not on the forfeited list, shall at anytime before the 1st day of October, 1888, he returned to the county auditor for taxation, the said anditor be, and is hereby instructed to duplicate of the fiscal ther commencing Navember 1, 1887, with the simple taxes of that year.

SECTION. That all such lands as may be returned to the auditor for taxation between the 1st day of October, 1888, and the 1st day of October, 1889, shall be assessed and charged with the simple taxes of the two fiscal years commencing, respectively, on the 1st day of November, 1888.

Secries 3. That as soon as practicable after the passage of this act the comptrollergeneral is directed to furnish a copy of the ame to each auditor in the State, and the auditors are required to publish the same 1 roll in each of their county papers once a week for three months during the year 1888, and rolls ( for the same period of time during the year 1889; and the cost of such publication shall be paid by the county treesurer, upon he order of the county commissioners, out of the ordinary county inx last collected.
Approved December 19, 1887. E. E. SILL,

County Anditor. Jan. 24-2mes

CHOICE LAND FOR SALE. The undersigned offers for sale that por-

ion of her Granny's Quarter tract of land lying north of Granny's Quarter Creek, about 10 miles from Camden. . This portion contains .

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er's Overcoats must be sold and are offered less .m \$2.00 to \$4.00. Ages from 3 to 9.

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om 52½ to 47½ cents per yard. e . Coth 38 inch. olive green, reduced from \$1.00

ool riped Henrietta, 38 inches reduced from 55 cents. and Flannel reduced from 40 and 50 cents to 33 and

ch all Wool Henrietta-Green, Mahogany and

reduced from 75 to 574 cents per yard. wool Henrietta-Granite, Blue, Madras and

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