

The Times is not what it ought to be this week, but it is hoped that its readers will be indulgent. The Editor is off on a much needed frolic and the devil has full sway in the office.

The Lancers, one of Boston's crack companies, paid a flying visit to the City by the Sea, last week. They were accorded a most royal reception by the military of Charleston.

Since the death of Gen. Hancock he cannot be praised too much by certain Republican papers, who in 1880 could hardly find sufficient words to express their vindictive slanders. Such is life. Abuse while living. Praise after death.

President pro tempore Sherman shows lamentable ignorance of the political history of this country when he asserted a few days ago that the President had no precedence for his action in refusing the demands of the Senate. Washington, Monroe, Jackson and Tyler all withheld papers from the Senate, and their right to do this has been acknowledged.

The Supreme Court in the recent case of the Town of Lexington vs. Wise et al decides that a culprit brought before a Town Council for trial has the right to demand a trial by jury. And further that when a Council undertakes to try an offender against any of their ordinances they can only exercise such powers as are conferred by law upon a trial justice, subject to such limitations and restrictions as are imposed upon that officer. While we have always understood the law to have been such, still it has been doubted by a large number of persons. It is well therefore that the Supreme Court should have put the matter beyond dispute.

Senator Edmunds and his Republican followers in the Senate still persist in their absurd demand upon the President to deliver up all papers in the possession of the administration that directly or indirectly guided the President in suspending certain officials from office. The President denies the right of the Senate to demand private papers in his possession and boldly refuses the demands of the Senate. This endeavor on the part of the Republicans to embarrass the administration has, instead of weakening the Executive, strengthened it ten fold, and brings into closer union the Democrats of the Senate.

We understand that the negro emigrants who left South Carolina some time ago for Little Rock, Ark., are stranded at Jackson, Miss. There were about 150 of them in the party. An account says:

"They were at Jackson turned over to some Yankoo county planters, but refused to go to work. Their baggage is held by the railroad company for their fare, which was not paid by Walker."

It seems that our colored friends can only be convinced through sad experience that old South Carolina is their best friend. If the colored man will only do his duty he will find that it is to his interest, as well as to the interest of the whites, that he should remain in South Carolina.

The Charleston News and Courier is a Tariff reform paper. It heads its editorial on the Morrison bill—"How not to do it." It begins by saying, "We ask for bread and you gave us a stone." The following strikes us as the point:

"The real object, the only worthy object of tariff reform, is to diminish the burden of taxation, and true statesmanship requires that tariff reform legislation should be so shaped as to accomplish that object with as little decrease of the revenue of the Government as possible. Mr. Morrison's bill has just the opposite aim. It endeavors to reduce the revenue as much as possible without lifting the burden of taxation any more than can be avoided. It is a bill that commends itself to protectionists.—Wilmington Star.

The New York Times in commenting on Attorney General Garland's connection with the Pan Electric scandal, says:

"Attorney General Garland in a brief statement made by him yesterday intimates that his critics should be divided into two classes—those who would willingly approve any honorable course he might take in regard to this telephone stock, and those who, whatever he might do, would continue to censure and misrepresent him. This is a sound and just discrimination. The Attorney Gen'l has many friends and admirers who have believed him to be an entirely upright, honest and honorable man. They are extremely reluctant to change their opinion of him. On the other hand, there are many men, particularly newspaper editors, in this country who for partisan and other reasons will never acquit him of the worst charges in the Pan Electric scandal however completely his sins may be washed away."

We can fully and conscientiously endorse the following sensible remarks taken from the Anderson Journal:

An exchange truly says that every year every local newspaper gives from \$1,000 to \$5,000 in free lines for the sole benefit of the community in which it is situated. No other agency can or will do this. The local editor in proportion to his means does more for his town than any other ten men in it, and in all fairness, man with man, he ought to be supported, not because you may happen to like him, or admire his writing, but because a local paper is the best investment a town can

make. It may not be brilliant nor crowded with great thoughts, but financially it is more of a benefit to a community than the preacher or teacher. Understanding now, we do not mean morally or intellectually, but financially, and yet on the moral question you will find the majority of the local papers are on the right side of the question. To-day the editors of local papers do the most work for the least money of any men on earth. Subscribe for and advertise in your local paper, not as a charity, but as an investment.

The March number of DEMOCRAT'S MAGAZINE will be found unusually interesting "A Quaint Cuban City," "Sisconset," and "The Two Esthers," are remarkably good articles. Jenny June concludes her paper on "A Woman's Club," and Mrs. Hart's serial progresses pleasantly. Among the Prohibition articles worthy of note are "The Responsibility of the Christian Church for the Liquor Traffic," by W. Jennings Demorest, and "Latest Evolutions of the Temperance Reform," by Francis E. Willard. Both of these articles contain the most vigorous and aggressive thought on the political aspects of the Prohibition movement. The various other departments of the Magazine are well filled, and "The World's Progress" is very readable. A beautiful oil picture, "Early Spring" forms the frontispiece, and a photo-gravure of "The Muezzin" is very striking.

FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY

For March comes with its usual variety of readable and valuable articles, stories and well-executed illustrations. Is the Panama Canal a failure? many ask. The question is answered by Mr. Arthur V. Abbott in "Progress at Panama." Christian Reid, the well known novelist of North Carolina, contributes a story called "The Price of a Kiss." Philip Bourke Marston, the Blind Poet, sends "Captain Bromley's Life Romance" and Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton tells us of "Marston and his Home." Noel Ruthven carries us back to the days of the Chevalier Bayard, "sans peur et sans reproche." "St. Valentine's Prisoner" is a seasonable story by Frances B. Currie. Mrs. Emily Pierce tells of the "Streets of Mexico" and M. F. Vallette of "Old-time Punishment and Ordeals." The well known naturalist C. F. Holder, in his "Wooing of the Birds," describes and illustrates some of the strange performances of the feathered giants when they seek brides in the Spring. Altogether it is a most enjoyable number.

What Our Contemporaries Say About Mr. Tillman and His Work.

(From the Camden Journal.) We have closely watched all of the utterances of Mr. Tillman, and in all of his articles he has shown that he is very conversant with the evils and troubles that now beset the farmer, and the causes of those troubles, and then he also clearly shows the remedy. From what we have seen and know up to this time, we are wholly with him in his endeavor to elevate the farming classes and raise them to that position where they can demand and will have a fair share of recognition at the hands of our lawmakers and rivals.

(From the Pee Dee Index.) It is needless to argue the disastrous consequences of the whole State if his scheme succeeds. While the farmers of the State compose by far the majority of the citizens and property of the State, and their rights and interests should be jealously guarded, yet it is midsummer madness to say that on this account all the honesty and virtue is lodged in the farmers and that all the other citizens of the State are "robbers." Such charges are groundless, and can have no other than the most damaging effect upon the welfare of the State.

(From the Newberry Observer.) We fear farmer Tillman is dealing in clap-net. We suspect he is playing the demagogue. Mr. Tillman says: "This is a farmers' State, and farmers should govern it." That is a mistake. This is not a farmers' State; nor a merchants' State; nor a lawyers' State; nor the State of any other class. It is the State of the whole people. And he is not doing right who is trying to array one class of citizens against another. We are sure the best farmers do not sympathize with Mr. Tillman in this attempt.

(From the Marion Star.) We hope soon to hear the bugle blast of economy resounding from one end of our State to the other and that the farmers—the men who make and constitute our State—will be the chief blowers. The time has come for the farmers to strike and if they will dare do and constitute themselves in a body it will not be long before they will realize who holds the balance of power.

(From the Laurens Advertiser.) The trouble is not so much in the laws of the land as in the laws that regulate the farm. We heartily favor any measure that promotes the Agricultural interest, but it is a great mistake to suppose that a Legislature composed entirely of farmers could dispel the depression that seems to have settled over the Country.

(From the Newberry Herald and News.) We have very little faith in an agricultural college any way, and we do not believe one after Mr. Tillman's model, with farmers composing the board, and Mr. Tillman one of the number, would be of any great benefit to our farmers. On the farm is the place to learn farming.

(From the Prosperity Press and Reporter.) The farmers, by acting in concert, can do more effective work, and their chances for success will be increased thereby. In their efforts at reform it

will not do to magnify the faults of others and refuse to recognize their own.

(From the Yorkville Enquirer.) We do not believe the affairs of our State are in altogether as bad a condition as the writer depicts and we are loath to attribute the present existence, be it bad as it may, to ring rule as we understand that term to imply.

(From the Seneca Free Press.) It is wrong to array one class of citizens against another, and we would advocate no such movement, but we believe that we would have a more economical government if the farmers were more fully represented.

(From the Anderson Journal.) His views may be deemed entirely practicable in every point, but there is no doubt that in a large measure he is driving truth well home and effectually clinching it.

(From the Kingstree County Record.) Something needs to be done to help the farmers and everybody else in their hard struggle to make a living.

WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, 1886. All sorts of people with all sorts of tempers are encountered in the corridors of the Capitol. Many of them are transient sight-seers, but most of them are the Congressmen's callers. The Maryland Senators and Representatives are most in demand because their constituencies are near at hand and the Congressional delegation from the Pacific Coast are freest from this kind of persecution. But even they, in common with all other Congressmen, think they have a hard time in this respect.

The eastern door of the House of Representatives is one of the busiest places in the capitol. It keeps two men running constantly to carry in cards to members from the anxious people outside. It is interesting to stand in the corridor and hear the demands of importunate visitors, and watch the faces of the people standing around there.

A young man from the way-back district comes in. He wants to see his member about a clerkship, but he is modest and stands back fingering his card, and hesitating whether to push into the crowd or not. Then a veteran office-seeker steps up to the door-keeper in a business like way and says, "Smith, Rhode Island."

The ladies waiting room is always crowded. There is a woman from the South with her little claim against the Government for cotton destroyed. Another wants to have her little son appointed a page in the House, and she is waiting to see the Sergeant-at-arms. There are young women and old women who are trying to get places in the Departments and female lobbyists who are to get so many hundred dollars for pushing such and such a bill through. Then, just outside in the corridor again are scores of men who want office. Some of them came here last March expecting to get consularship, who would now be thankful for a nine hundred dollar clerkship.

Be thankful dear reader, that you are not dependent on the government for support. There has just been a competitive examination here for Post Office Inspectorships. There were only twenty-five vacancies to be filled, and eight hundred candidates, yearning for the places, presented themselves. Several hundred who passed had no possible chance of getting appointments, so really those who passed were not much better off than those who failed in the examination.

All the week, so far, the Senate has been upholding and criticizing again the Educational bill that passed that body last session, and the House of Representatives has been defending and denouncing Fitz John Porter as it has done biennially in every Congress for twenty years. The same old evidence and arguments are being repeated in both Houses over each measure. Nothing seems to have occurred in the interim to change the views of the friends of either question or to modify the objections of opponents. As to the Educational bill, it cannot be said that the Southern Senators are disposed to give their section the benefit of the doubt on the question. The strongest opposition to the measure comes from that section notably, from Senator Morgan, of Ala., although the South would receive the bulk of the proposed appropriation of \$77,000,000.

The Woman suffragists are here again holding their convention. The representation is fully as large as at any former gathering. In their speeches they tell the same old story. They rant of their wrongs, demand their rights, and declare they will get them yet. They dwell with elation on what they call their victories of the past year, and one of their ablest champions, Mrs. Merrivether, proposes to make an address in reply to Senator Vest's letter stating that he is an "uncompromising opponent." The women say this fair orator is going to annihilate this Senator from Mo.

Appropos of this convention which is being held in All Soul's Church, the pastor preached a sermon on woman suffrage. He said the question had narrowed down to a single issue, the right to the ballot. He was still in doubt, but it was hard not to favor it when the appeal came from women. He had drawn near the fence, and was looking over, but this fence was one that thoughtful people could not clear at a bound. It was at least a six rail fence. Speaking of women in Congress, he said, the morals of Congressmen were much better when they brought their wives to Washington with them than when they left them at home. "If good women should be elected to Congress," he adds, "it is to be hoped they will bring their husbands with them. I should be sorry to see them leave their husbands at home to keep house during a two or six years term."

Delinquent Land List CLARENDON COUNTY FOR 1884-5.

Notice is hereby given, that the whole of the several parcels, lots and parts of lots of Real Estate described in the following List, handed me by Co. Treasurer for publication, or so much thereof as will be necessary to pay the taxes, penalties and assessments charged thereon, will be sold by the Treasurer of Clarendon Co., before the Court House, on the 1st Monday in March 1886; unless said Taxes, costs and penalties be paid before that time. And said sale will be continued from day to day, until all of said parcels, lots or parts of lots of Real Estate be sold, or offered for sale.

- J. E. SCOTT, Auditor Clarendon County. Fulton Township. 150 acres. B. P. Barron Calvary Township. Sinkler Rodgers 17 acrs. Theodosius Rodgers 21 acrs. Susan Rodgers 17 acrs. 1 bul'd. H. J. Ross 35 acrs. W. W. Whilden & Co., 906 acrs. 8 bul'ds. Friendship Township. T. F. Brewer 10 acrs. 2 bul'ds. St. Pauls Township. William Johnson 25 acrs. 1 bul'd. Mrs. J. D. Pack 100 acrs. W. K. Ryan 2,200 acrs. 5 bul'ds. Santee Township. Ellen Childers 65 acrs. 2 bul'ds. Henry Frierson 130 acrs. 1 bul'd. G. W. Ribbough 100 acrs. 2 bul'ds. Jos. F. Rhame 523 acrs. A. R. Taber 1000 acres. 1873-84. R. S. Thames 140 acrs. 3 bul'ds. St. Marks Township. Carolina Mack 55 acrs. 3 bul'ds. Concord Township. Anna Davis 2 acrs. 2 bul'ds. S. A. Durham 50 acres. Wm. K. Ryan 354 acrs. 2 bul'ds. Sammy Swamp Township. Mrs. M. E. Cochran 45 acrs. 4 bul'ds. J. W. Childers 100 acrs. 3 bul'ds. Mrs. Mary A. Hodge 155 acrs. Mrs. Ann E. McCauley 125 acrs. 3 bul'ds. E. B. Rowe (for 1883-4 and 1884-5) 100 acres 2 bul'ds. Manning Township. Est. of March Davis 50 acrs. 2 bul'ds. W. M. Dwyon 140 acrs. 3 bul'ds. James McCauley 16 acrs. 3 bul'ds. Mount Zion Township. James Cannon 50 acres. J. E. Evans 202 acrs. Mrs. Ann Kelly 50 acrs. 1 bul'd. W. N. Robinson 52 acrs. 3 bul'ds. A. Weinberg 216 acrs. Brewington Township. Est. of William Johnson 46 acrs. 4 bul'ds. J. P. Lowder 8 acrs. 1 bul'd. Joseph Robin 5 acrs. 1 bul'd. Plowden Mill Township. Chloe Moses 16 acrs. 2 bul'ds. Rufus Floyd 17 acrs. Harmony Township. S. E. Taylor 760 acrs. 1873-84. Cyrus Scott 8 acrs. 1 bul'd. New Zion Township. W. O. McIntosh 300 acrs. Douglass Township. W. W. Barfield 30 acrs. 1 bul'd. L. D. Barrow 247 acrs. 2 bul'd. Andrew Floyd 37 acrs. 4 bul'ds. Jim Hudson 200 acrs. 6 bul'ds. Elizabeth McElveen 70 acrs. W. N. Robinson 100 acrs. 2 bul'ds. M. M. Roberson 74 acrs. 5 bul'ds. John Rush 199 acrs. W. D. Weaver 100 acrs. 2 bul'ds. Sam Woods 50 acrs. 1 bul'd. Sandy Grove Township. Mrs. E. L. Driggers 100 acrs. 1 bul'd. Mrs. E. H. Floyd 125 acrs. Daniel Morris 75 acrs. 3 bul'ds. S. J. McKenzie 100 acres. Motts Township. S. M. Frye 20 acrs. James Graham 25 acres. Nelson Hendricks 30 acres. Laura A. Hickson 300 acres. J. L. M. Lee 21 acres 1 bul'd. M. McKenzie 100 acres 7 bul'ds. W. D. Parker 176 acres. Those claiming to have "Receipts" against the above will present them to the treasurer. J. E. SCOTT, A. C. C. Feb. 13, 1886.

Stieff PIANOS, GRAND, UPRIGHT, & SQUARE. The Superiority of the "Stieff" Pianos is recognized and acknowledged by the highest Musical authorities, and the demand for them is as steadily increasing as they are becoming more extensively known.

HIGHEST HONORS. Over all American and many European rivals at the Exposition Paris, 1878. Have the Endorsement of over 100 different Colleges, Seminaries and Schools as to their durability.

They are perfect in Tone, Workmanship and Elegant in Appearance. A large assortment of second-hand Pianos always on hand. General Wholesale Agent for BURDETT AND PALACE ORGANS. Pianos and Organs Sold on Easy Installments. Pianos taken in Exchange, also thoroughly repaired. Send for illustrated Piano or Catalogue. CHAS. M. STIEFF, No. 9 North Liberty Street, BALTIMORE, Md. April 15

A. G. CUDWORTH, Agt. 155 MEETING STREET, opp. Charleston Hotel. Manufacturer and dealer in Saddlery Harness, Collars, Whips, Saddle Hardware &c. Keep constantly on hand an extensive and well selected stock of everything in this line. And Manufacture goods to order at short notice. Oct. 14.

13 Weeks. The POLICE GAZETTE will be mailed, securely wrapped, to any address in the United States for three months on receipt of ONE DOLLAR. Liberal discount allowed to postmasters, agents and clubs. Sample copies mailed free. Address all orders to RICHARD K. FOX, FRANKLIN SQUARE, N. Y.

Notice. I have established myself in the shop lately occupied by Julius T. Edwards, and am prepared to Dress and Cut Hair After the latest styles. ALSO SHAVING AND SHAMPOOING. Ladies' and Children's hair cutting a specialty. ROBERT T. McCANTZ.

HAPPY NEW YEAR -1886-

Do you hear a big noise way off, good people? That's us, shouting Happy New Year! to our ten thousand patrons in Texas, Ark., La., Miss., Ala., Tenn., Va., N. C., S. C., Ga., and Fla. from our Grand New

Temple of Music which we are just settled in after three months of moving and regulating.

Hallelujah! Anchored at last in a mammoth building, exactly suited to our needs and immense business. Just what we have wanted for ten long years, but could not get.

A magnificent double store. Four stories and basement. 50 feet front. 100 feet deep. Iron and Plate glass front. Steam heated. Electric light-ed.

The Largest, Finest and most complete House in America.

A fact, if we do say it ourselves. Visit New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, or any city on this Continent, and you will not find its equal in size, imposing appearance, tasteful arrangement, elegant fittings, or stock carried.

BUSINESS

And now, with this Grand New Music Temple, affording every facility for the extension of our business; with our \$200,000 Cash capital, our \$100,000 stock of Musical wares, our eight branch houses, our 200 Agencies, our army of employes, and our twenty years of successful experience, we are prepared to serve our patrons far better than ever before, and give them greater advantages than can be had elsewhere, North or South.

This is what we are living for, and we shall divide our business from now on with tenfold energy.

With hearty and sincere thanks to all patrons for their good will and liberal support, we wish them all a Happy New Year.

Ludden & Bates Southern Music House Savannah, Ga.

P. S. If any one should happen to want a Piano, Organ, Violin, Banjo, accordion, band instrument, or sheet music, Music book, picture, frame, Statuary, art goods, or artist's materials, we keep such things, and will tell you all about them if you will write us.

L. & B. S. M. H.,

Wholesale Grocers, AND DEALERS IN Provisions, Liquors, Tobacco, Etc. 167 & 169 East Bay Charleston, S. C.

N. A. Hunt & Co

Wholesale BOOTS and SHOES Nos. 161 & 163 Meeting street Charleston, S. C.

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Wholesale Grocers and DEALERS IN CAROLINA RICE. CHARLESTON, S. C.

H. M. NATHAN & SON, DEALER IN Carriages, Buggies, Harness AND WAGONS. s. w Cor. Meeting and Wentworth sts. CHARLESTON, S. C.

Stono Phosphate Company, OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

ESTABLISHED 1870 MANUFACTURE Soluble Guano, (HIGHLY AMMONIATED.) Acid Phosphate, Dissolved Bone, Ash Element, Floats. Keep always on hand for sale Genuine German Kainit, (Potash Salts.) Imported direct from Germany by the Company. A high grade of Dried Blood, Ground Fish Scrap, South Carolina Marl, Cotton Seed Meal. FOR SALE BY M. Levi, MANNING, S. C.

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Factors and Commission Merchants, Cotton and Naval STORES, BROWN'S WHARF CHARLESTON, S. C. JAN. 13.

F. J. PELZER, President. F. S. ROGERS, Treasurer. ATLANTIC PHOSPHATE COMPANY, OF CHARLESTON, S. C. Manufacturers of Standard Fertilizers and Importers of PURE GERMAN KAINIT. PELZER RODGERS & Co., Gen. Agents Jan. 13. Brown's Wharf CHARLESTON, S. C.

ESTABLISHED 1836. CARRINGTON, THOMAS & CO., 251 King St. CHARLESTON, S. C. Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Silver plated ware. Special attention paid to Watch repairing. Jan 13.

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THE Wilcox and Gibbs Guano Co's

High Grade Fertilizers. WILCOX, GIBBS & Co.'s Manipulated Guano, for Cotton, Corn, Tobacco, Wheat, &c. WILCOX, GIBBS & Co.'s Superphosphate For Composting.

We have in stock all the best varieties of Ammoniates and Potash Salts. —KAINIT— Best German, of our direct Importation.

Land Plaster, Best Nova Scotia. For sale at very low prices for cash, by the Wilcox, Gibbs guano Co. 148 Bay St, SAVANNAH, Ga., and 78 (New No. 146) East Bay St. Jan. 13. 6 t. CHARLESTON, S. C.

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ORDER Your Seed Potatoes, Bananas, Orange, Cocoa nuts, Apples and Peas nuts, full stock of Fruit always on hand. HENRY BAYER 217 East Bay, Charleston, S. C.

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Iron Age Harrows and Cultivators, Roman Plough Stock, Washburns & Meech's Galvanized Fence Wire, Champion Mowers and Keepers. AND WATSON'S TURPENTINE TOOLS Manufactured in Fayetteville, N. C. Every Tool absolutely warranted and if broken will be replaced.

Also Dealers In GENERAL HARDWARE, AGRICULTURAL STEELS Hoop Iron, Horse and Mule Shoes, Wood and Tinware, Coopers tools, Miners Tools, Cutlery, Guns and Sporting Articles. Prices made on application.

HENRY STEITZ, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN Foreign and Domestic Fruit, Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Coconuts, Lemons, Pineapples, Potatoes, Onions, Peanuts, Cabbages &c. S. E. Corner Meeting & Market Sts. Charleston, S. C.

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TO THE PEOPLE OF CLARENDON.

Having made arrangements with the best distillers, I am now prepared to furnish my customers with the Purest Distilled Liquors.

My stock is now complete with the choicest brands of

Whiskies, Brandies, Wines, Cordials, Beer, Ale, Porter, Etc. Etc.

I have in stock a magnificent line of Cigars and Tobacco in which I defy competition.

Liquors for Medicinal purposes a specialty.

I also take pleasure in introducing the Kurmitzkie's celebrated Wire Grass Bitters; also the Carolina Ginger Tonic. These Bitters and Tonics are noted for their medicinal properties.

My Pool and Billiard tables

ARE NEW AND FIRST-CLASS. Thanking the public for past patronage and soliciting a continuance of same, I remain, Respectfully, S. WOLKOVISKIE, Agr. Jan 6

AFFLICTED SUFFER NO MORE.

Dr. Howard's Family Medicines are now for sale by J. G. Dinkins & Co., at Manning, Liver, Kidney and Dyspepsia Powders, cures chills, pains in the back and side, Liver complaint, dyspepsia, retention or suppression of urine, constipation, nervous and sick headache price, per box 25 cts.

Dr. Howard's

Infallible remedy for Worms. Expelled 319 large worms from four children in Clarendon County, after using second dose. Try this great worm medicine, it is pleasant to take and perfectly harmless. Price per box 25 cts.

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NOTICE

Is hereby given that the undersigned members of the Manning Baptist Church will apply to James E. Davis, Esq., Clerk of the Court, for Clarendon County, on the 30th day of January 1886, for a charter for said Manning Baptist Church. W. T. TOUCHBERG, J. G. DINKINS, T. A. BRADHAM, A. J. TINDAL, R. A. WALKER, W. J. DANIELS, D. J. BRADHAM, D. W. ALDERMAN, P. W. JAYBOE, J. C. STURGES. Manning, S. C., Dec. 28, 1885.

ACME PENETRATIVE.

POSITIVELY BURNS STUMPS. No crude petroleum, sulphur, kerosene or explosives, but is a compound, which, if put in the stump and set for 24 hours, will rot the roots and ALL GREEN OR DRY. Send \$1.00 for enough Penetrative to burn 12 large or 24 small stumps. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Send for illustrated circular. Agents Wanted. Address F. E. FROSE & Co., Lock Box D, New Orleans, Ohio.