The following are the latest Charles-Good ordinary 101-

SALESDAY, 48 to usually the case at this season, brought a large number of people to town. The Sheriff sold a a goodly lot of property which brought only moderately fair prices. The usual amount of horse swapping and liquor drinking was indulged in, and upon the whole salesday in December did not differ from the average sales-

APPLETONS' MONTHLY .- The December number of this popular matnhly is on our table. With this number the third volume closes, making the present a most propitious time to subscribe. The number before us conteins, in addition to the usual large amount of most agreeable reading highly critical and chaote reviews of the current literature of the day.

DEATH OF MR. GEORGE F. ALL-We regret to appounce the death of Mr. that is now attracting universal atten-George F. All, which occurred at his tion. It should be reed by all who residence in Allendale on Monday last. Mr. All has been for many years a prominent merchant of the county, and at the time of his decease was intendant of the town of the town of Allendale. Mr. All enjoyed an extensive personal popularity; and his family have the sympathies of a large circle of friends in their sad affliction.

JOURNALISTIC .- We are in receipt of the November number of the Furman Collegian, a literary monthly published at Greenville with our young townsman Duncan Bellinger as senion editor. The number before us contains a well written editorial on the battle of Salamis, which is treated in a classical and scholarly manner. The selections show taste and judgment and altogether the Collegian is a very promising periodical.

We invite the attention of our readers to our Columbia letter. As our editor-in-chief is a member of the Legislature we will be able to afford our readers weekly letters from his fertile pen containing a resume of the week's events up to and including Saturday of each week. It is true this information will be somewhat behind that of the daily city papers, but it will be eafe and reliable. Now therefore is a good time for our farmers to send in their subscriptions.

THE EVENING NEWS .- This is the name of a new daily recently started : 30 acres for \$90; J. A. Owens to Benin Augusta, Ga., with Mr. W. H. Moore Jamin Owens, 35 seres for \$100; J. B. as its editor. Mr. Moore was food and N. Brabbam to R. A. Harris, 50 editor of the Constitutionalist when it acres for \$150; Ann C. Tyler to L. A. ranked second to no daily in the South Wright, I house and lot in Bamberg in point of news and editorial vigor, for \$1,000; Lewis Ayer to F. Move During this period Mr. Moore's sein. O'Neal, 500 acres for \$2,500; same to tillations contributed in no small dealist. The News has a fair share of Sheriff of Barawell county to Allendale advertising and always contains well town conneil 2 lots for \$80 . S. P. Seardigested editorial matter. The new son to G. P. Wimberly, 1 lot in town

GRAHAM'S THEATRICALS.—By reference to our advertising columns a will Grandy, to M. R. Johnson, 75 acres for be seen that Thursday evening, the 20th of December Instant, has been selected on which to present before the people of Grahams and vicinity the sterling temperance play of Ten Nights in a Bar-Room." Of course there will a fine string band in attendance and the performance being for a charitable purpose we have no doubt the hall will be crowded. Perhaps the town of Grahams has no rival in the matter of affording its guests pleasure, and therefore we feel secure in promising all who attend no little enjoyment. We learn that the play will be repeated at Bamberg on the following night for a similar purpose. but have as yet received no definate information on the subject. If we ascertain such to be the design we will give notice of the fact in our pext.

PERSONAL -Dr. L.O. Duncan, of New York, has been in town for the past week on a visit to his relatives.

Mrs. M. G. Harley of the editorial staff of The Baptist Courier is in the village on a visit.

Rev. C. C. Brown, resident pastor of the Sumter Baptist church, is in town, and has been assisting Rev. Mr. Pearson in the conduct of daily religious services here for the past few days.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Frazer, the courteous and genial agent of that live and enterprising pas stal Rifles, Gordon Volunteers, Ediato per, the Journal of Commerce, who Guarde. was here in the interest of his paper second battalion, Lieutenant-Dolo-on Monday last. The Journal of Com-merce has come to be a great inverse flee, Gary Rifles, Barnwell Grays, Capwith our people, and its newsy colnums and sploy aditorials make it an indispensable requirement with all manding—Engood Light Infantry, country papers. When the Journal's Busice Foul Hampton Guards, Capsuccess becomes commensurate with talk Ray's company, Terkey Country. its morit, it will be regarded as a necessary visitor to every household in

ces with rare clearness the develop- Lecturer at 12 m., who introduced Mr. Admission 50 cents, children 25 cents.

the State.

ope and Rhinoscope is an illustrated article by Dr. F. Seeger, describing the nstruments and methods devised within the last twenty years for exploring

the throat and nose. Dr. Draper's able address on the "Origin, Progress, and consequences of Evolution," devered recently before an association of ministers as Springfield, Moscowtausetts, is published in this number in full, and is a remarkably candid and ting much better goods, vigorous presentation of a subject are interested in the tendency of modern thought. "Our Six footed Rivals' is an exceedingly interesting account of the perfection of social organization that has been arrived at by the ants, whose intelligence, in the es timation of the writer, sutfiles them to the same rank among invertebrate that man holds among vertebrate animals. "Open Air and Health" by Dr. Paul Niemeyer, is a timely and in stuctive paper on the advantage of an out door life. Four other articles with a sketch of Prof. W. J. M. Baskin secompanied by a portrait complete the body of this number. In the Editor's Table there is a good article on 'Bavings-Banks and State Contro This is followed by the usual variety of Reviews and Literary Notices, and

RECORD of conveyances filed in the clerk's office during the week ending

and value to the gneral reader.

about ten pages of Popular Miscellany,

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all of which will be found of interest

December 4th, 1877. H. W. Hair to M. B. Bouaparte, 150 acres for \$00; W. W. Harley to Myers Bonaparte, 100 acres for \$160; J. A. Burckmyer to E. R. Myer. 1 lot in Blackville for \$70: W. H. Carev to Moses Hay, 1 lot in Barnwell for \$125: J. W. Shelton, executor, to W. W. Smith house and lot for \$128 J. D. Fogler to J. A. Owens, 35 acres for \$100; J. D. Fogler to J. F. Seabrock. same, 225 acres for \$900. F. M. O'Neal gree to the merit of the Constitution. to Lew's Aver, 283 acres for \$1,200; venture has our hearty "God speed." of Allendale for \$450; Perry Mindough to A. Middleton and others, trustres, 1 sore deed of gift; B. E. and L. M. \$310; A. E. Harvey to D. A. Loadholt, treme. I have only intimated a few 190 acres for \$300.

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caster, captain; -- D. L. Wilson, captaine made The regimental drill ground har been located at Bernwell Court House. First bettalion, Col. Sejourner, commanding-Bamberg Guards, Center

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The Williston Grange.

Wateron, S. C., December 1.—I be THE POPULAR SCHOOL MORELY FOR WILLIAMS, S. C., December 1.—I be-The Popular Science Monthly opens have rest and leisure in winter it is will be produced by a thoroughly with the second of Prof. R. H. Thurs- certainly the farmer. There was a feet called amsteur dramatic troupe, the ton's valuable papers on the growth of tival meeting of Williston Grange on proceeds of the entertainment being the steam-engine. This article, like the Thursday last, the 29t ult. The meet for the benefit of the Springtown Bapfirst, is spiendidly illustrated, and tra-

ment of the steem engine during the David Briggs, who had been invited to eighteenth century, when, through the address our meeting. He told us how inventive genius of Watt and others, to raise bacon cheap and that in abustic passed, from a simple machine for dance. He is a plain, practical, thinkpumping water, to the complex train ing man, and teaches only what he has of mechanism in use to-day. Under practiced on his place at Blackville the title "Star or Star Mist," Mr. R. A. this and last season. With plenty of Proctor writes concerning the fate of bacon I see no reason for farmers to the new Star in the constellation of the cry hard times. After the lecture re-in the course of a few months dwindled | said grange ; enough to say we had a into a gaseous nebula. In "Language | very pleasant time, and hope every and the English Civil Service," Prof. granger in the county may have just Alexander Bain, of the University of such a meeting some time during the Aberdeen, attacks the study of lan- winter. At the regular meeting held guage from a new standpoint, showing on this day the following officers we that it is really of very little value as elected to serve for the next year: J a means of intelectual training, The A. Miller, Master; J. M. Woodward, fourth article is on "Thelcomparative Overseer: H. L. Johnson, Lecturer: atapidity of politicians," the causes of R. C. Sprawis, Steward : W. A. B. Newwhich are ably set forth by a sagacious som, Assistant Steward; Rev. J. S. but anonymous writer, The Laryngos, Mathews, Chaplain; L. B. Toale, Treasurer: J. H. Hair, Secretary; S. G. Mathews, Gate Keeper; Mrs. M. P. Harvey, "Ceres " Miss Lizzle Armstrong, "Pomona;" Miss Bessie Loud, "Flora " Mrs. M. J. Phillips, lady assistant steward. This is a live grange, and is doing more for its members at present than ever before, saving from made through their agents, and get-

Joitings From Bamberg.

Nothing of special public interest has recently transpired; most have seen of a local nature. The continued spirit of improvement is manifest to the eye of the most casual observer. The extreme good health of our little town cannot be surpassed by any town of the same population. The new orick store of Mr. Henry Hartzee has peen completed and is occupied by Mesers. Murphey & Jennings, Mr. J. D. Copeland's fine residence will soon be ready for him to move into; others are under contract and will soon be going up. Col. T. J. Counts, our Sens. por and Cept. I. S. Bamberg, Represoutative, have some to Goldands, to all There has been some talk of repealing the law in regard to the trial justice system and establish the county court avater. We hope this will not be that the trial justice system is in some respects defective can there not be such amendatory statutes as will correct this defect and meet the objections that now exist. The reasons are plain and forcible. We believe these views are general in this section. There is another matter we believe should engage the attention of the General Assembly: there should be some change in regard to the working of public roads, they are dow in a deplorable condition and the present system seems inadaquate to remedy the evil. Could there not be some law passed to let out the public roads by contract to responsible contractors by sections or townships ? Could not the convicts for petty crimes who are unable to pay a fine and whose sentence is for 30 days or less, be utilized in working the public roads, thereby relieving the county of the burden of feeding and keeping them in idleness? which many of them regard as a pleasant position, and not as a publishment for crime. Besides, keeping those confined for petty offences with hardened and desperate criminals is not calcu-

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