

ep sober on Saturday.

Now's the time to give Smith's Worm

febrity.

Mrs. M. J. Gill of Hampton county died

heart disease on the 24th ult. while on a

visit to her brother who lives near Williston.

Mrs. Maggie Birt, wife of Mr. J. M. Birt,

died of typhoid fever near Double Ponds

church on Friday last.

Mr. P. W. Farrell has gone to New York

a month's relaxation from business,

it he will bring back a big stock of goods

on Gotham.

The prospect for good racing at the

Wood track this fall is excellent. Over

hundred horses, many of which have

reputations, will be here.

Did near Williston on the 24th ult.,

an illness of fifty days with typhoid

fever. Carrie Newsum, oldest daughter of

W. A. B. Newsum, aged 15 years.

A party of deer hunters killed, on Fri-

day a fawn near the Edisto-New Bridge

Saturday its mother was shot and

load within twenty feet of the same

spot.

A Barwell merchant who doesn't ad-

vertise was surprised last week by a coun-

tryman who doesn't take a paper. The

latter bought a dollar and a quarter's

worth of goods and the former narrowly

escaped an attack of apoplexy.

The Howard Brothers have bought an

engine and are prepared to do any

work within their line as well as it can be done

in Charleston or Augusta. They are up-

right and honorable young men and de-

servable patrons.

A STRANGE DEATH.—On the 30th inst.

a daughter of Mrs. Josephine Lee, aged 13

years, died near Williston, after a short

illness which was not thought dangerous

until she was actually dying. After her

death Mrs. Lee expressed her wish and

purpose not to survive her daughter, and

was found with the corpse of her child

on the next morning of a broken

heart and mother and child were buried in

the same coffin and grave on the next day.

THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY.—The revised

club rolls returned to the County Chair-

man show that there are thirty-four clubs

in the county with the following members:

Altonville, 170; Bamberg, 137; Bal-

doe, 127; Barwell, 202; Bennett Springs,

59; Blackville, 388; Bull Pond, 73; Buford's

Bridge, 57; Campbellton, 81; Colston

Branch, 23; Clear Pond, 60; Double Pond,

41; Elko, 114; Fish Pond, 119; Four Mile,

91; Friendship, 60; Graham's, 133; Goo-

se's Creek, 145; Great Cypress, 77; Kearns's

Mil, 58; Milhouse's Mill, 52; Midway, 105;

Reedy Branch, 140; Red Oak, 53; Richland,

81; Rosemary, 86; Sloss, 61; Springtown,

75; Spur Branch, 81; Sycamore, 157; Three

Mile, 92; Wolf Branch, 114; Williston, 194;

Zuave, 52.

AT GRAHAM'S.—The varied attractions

of Graham's were held out by the good

people of Columbia during the largest and

most interesting of the season on the 30th

ult., and the day was one of unalloyed

pleasure to all who were so fortunate as to

be there. The dress parade of the Colum-

bia Rifles was a beautiful introduction to

the program of the day, but the target

practice of the riflemen was inferior in

accuracy to the archery of the blind god

who was busy throughout the day and

endeavored to outdo the best of the

archers. The first prize, a beautiful

silver goblet, donated by Captain S.

Liebman, was won by Mr. John D. Turner;

the second, a handsome bridle, saddle and

blanket, given by Capt. Gues, was award-

ed to Mr. L. Copeland, and the third, a

pair of shoes, to the winners by Cois. Ald-

rich, Youmans and Trotter.

For the walking match, the first ever

made in the county, the following entries

were made: W. H. DeWitt, H. F. High-

tower, Claiborne Morris, G. C. Callie, H. C.

Kirkland and Alex. Johnson. At the end

of two hours the scores stood: No. 3, 15

miles 2 1/2; No. 5, 3 1/2 miles 2 1/2; No.

6, 4 miles 2 1/2; No. 2, 4 miles 2 1/2; No.

4, 4 miles 3 1/2. The prizes were

presented by Major Izard and

Col. Aldrich. The Blackville string band

discoursed excellent music, the ball at

night was pronounced perfectly deli-

cious by all participants. The good people

of Graham's and vicinity have good reason

to be proud of the success of their efforts

to give a pleasant day to their friends.

THE YOUNG LADY AND THE TWINS.—A

young lady was wheeling her married

sister's twin babies along the street,

and a close observer could have notice

her halt for a moment and appear

embarrassed, while a crimson blush

mounted her cheeks. She saw coming

up the street, her old beau, whom

she had not seen for two years; as he

had been away. Of course the fellow

naturally supposed his sweetheart

had been married during his absence,

so he began grinning as he drew near;

tipped his hat and passed on, congrat-

ulating himself on the fate he had

escaped. It is useless to attempt to de-

scribe the feelings of the young lady.

The republicans in West Virginia

will fuse with the greenbackers.

Pack newly laid eggs in quite dry

and small end down, and they will

keep fresh six months.

The cotton factors of Augusta are

expecting that the receipts of cotton

at that place this year will foot up

300,000 bales.

SLANDERING CANDIDATES.—As we are

on the eve of a primary election a

word from our pen in regard to the

contemptible and pusillanimous habit

of circulating false and injurious

reports against candidates for office

may serve to make candidates, and the

friends of candidates, cautious in

their speech one about another. We

do not wish to be understood as insin-

uating there is a man announced for

nomination to office in this county

who would wilfully manufacture and

circulate a lie upon his opponent. We

do not wish to be understood as insin-

uating that there is a man in the

field who would resort to low or un-

fair means to secure his nomination.

But we merely wish to throw out the

idea in time that men may be on their

guard and that candidates may not

stand with itching ears to hear re-

ports about their opponents, or with

eager minds to give credence to what

they hear, and with ready tongues to

disseminate slanderous and illnated

rumors.

Do not misinterpret us. We would

not be understood as advocating that

any candidate's personal record of

every candidate is a legitimate sub-

ject for consideration with the voter;

but we would have you be careful

how you asperse any man's good name

upon hearsay evidence of any kind

that cannot stand a crucial test in the

alembic of truth.

If you would keep clear of misrep-

resenting or scandalizing your oppo-

nent remain silent about his faults or

deficiencies. In other words, do not

sseek to win upon the weakness of his

title. Do not make his demerits your

claim upon the people, but rather

run upon your own merits. Publish

your own character, ability and fitness

for the position you ask. Do this and

you not only elevate yourself with the

people but you place the primary sys-

tem upon a high plane, doing away

with the weapons of detraction and

unjust abuse, and making it easier for

all to unite in harmonious accord to

fight our enemies after the primary

and friendly struggle is over.—Lau-

caster Ledger.

BEAT BEATS.—Dr. N. B. Richardson

of London, the noted physician, says he

was recently able to convey a con-

siderable amount of conviction to an

intelligent scholar by a simple experi-

ment. The scholar was singing the

praises of the 'truddy bumper,' and

saying he could not get through the

day without it, when Dr. Richardson

said to him:

'Will you be good enough to feel my

pulse while I stand here?'

He did so. I said, 'Count it careful-

ly; what does it say?'

'Your pulse says seventy-four.'

I then sat down in a chair and asked

him to count it again. He did so, and

said, 'Your pulse has gone down to

seventy.'

I then laid down on the lounge and

said:

'Will you take it again?'

He replied, 'Why it is only sixty-four—

what an extraordinary thing!'

I then said, 'When you lie down at

night, that is the way nature gives

your heart rest. You know nothing

about it, but that beating organ is rest-

ing to that extent, and if you reckon

it up it is a great deal of rest, because

in lying down the heart is doing ten

strokes less a minute. Multiply that

by 60 and it is 600; multiply it by 8

hours, and within a fraction it is 5,000

strokes different; and as the heart is

throwing 6 ounces of blood, at every

stroke, it makes a difference of 30,000

ounces or 1,875 pounds of lifting dur-

ing the night.

'When I lie down at night without

any alcohol, that is the rest my heart

gets. But when you take your wine

or grog you do not allow that rest, for

the influence of alcohol is to increase

the number of strokes, and instead of

getting this rest you put on something

like 25,000 extra strokes, and the re-

sult is you rise very seedy and unfit

for the next day's work till you have

taken a little more of the 'truddy bum-

per,' which you say is the soul of man

below.'

Macon Telegraph: It was a South-

ern man, Schley, of Maryland, who

commanded the expedition that re-

covered Greeley. It was a Southern man,

Lockwood, of Maryland, who reached

the highest latitude ever trod by a

white man. Further, Southern men

commanded and composed the armies

that closed the Revolutionary war,

that closed the war of 1812, and that

closed the Mexican war. And it was

the South that furnished the greatest

generals the world has ever seen. It

furnished also, the men who shaped

the Constitution of the United States

and made the greatest of modern na-

tions. Let our young men remember

these facts, and prove that the old race

has not perished with the 'old South.'

The dark days are nearly over. There

is a future of manufacturing and com-

mercial supremacy in store for this

section, and these forces control poli-

tics.

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in six weeks after planting. There is not a

better field pea in use and every planter

Application for Final Discharge.

Notice is hereby given that the undersig-

ned will apply to the Probate Judge of Bar-

well County on Monday, the 18th day of Au-

gust, A. D. 1884, for a Final Discharge as

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MANSON M. HAIR, Guardian.

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