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#### Church Services.

Presbyterian Church - Setties at H A. M. and 4 P. M-Sabbath School at 9] A. M.-Prayer meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. J. D. A. Brown, Evangelist.

Church of the Retermer (Episcopal)-Ser-vices on the 3d and 5th Sabbath of every month at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. Sabbath School 93 A. M. Rev. S. Mellichamp, Rector.

Methodist Church-Services at 11 A. M. and 74 P. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M.-Rev, F. Auld, Pastor.

Lutheran Church Sabhath School at V A Dr. P. A. Dantzler, Superintendent:

TOWN DIRECTORY.

Mayor-F. H. W. Briggmann, Alayor-F. H. W. Buggan, Clerk-E. J. Oliveros, Treasure-Wm, Willcöck, Aldermen-E. J. Oliveros, Wm. Willcock, hothy Gen. Bollver, A. Martin.

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Northern, Western and Opens, Charleston . . . . . 10 A. M. 1.45 P. M. Columbia . . . . . . . 12,30 P. M. 1 P. M. Office hours from 8.A. M. te 5 P. M. Sundays excepted.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS AT ORANGEBURG. PASSENGER. FREIGHT.

DAY TRAINS. Down - - - 12.05 P. M. Down -- - - 7.507 A. M. Up - - - - 2.17 P. M. Up - - - - 12.42 A. M. NIGHT TRAINS, Down,---11,58 P. M. Down --- 6.13 P. M. Up ----- 200 A. M. Up ---- 5.31 A. M.

Does our Moses propose to share his profits with us, or lot us off Scott free? Are we Scott free or only Mo'se'sic'?

The Fourth Annual Fair of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society will open in Columbia November 4th, and c'ose with the 8th.

Mr. Frank P. Beard, editor and proprietor of the "Temperance Advocate," has located in Canden, and will hereafter issue his paper there. The first issue from that place, will be made this week.

We call attention of the citizens of our town to the notice of Mr. Kirk Hobinson, who has been appointed collector of taxes Come up and pay at once.

ATTENTION; Ho, FOR THE FAIR.-Mr. T. W. Albergotti gives notice that he expects to furnish refreshments and a dinner at the Fair. Tickets for dinner 75 cents, other refreshments extra? Buy your tickets for dinner at the floor. I will sell confectionary, cakes, fruit, lemonade, hot coffice and ice cream if the weather is suitable. Come and get a dinner, do the State Capital. To do this requires not suffer from hunger when food is at hand.

James Robinson, the great bareback rider, and his mammoth circus and trained animals exposition are taking the people by storm. Our exchanges are loud subscription. in praise of this wonderful circus, led by the great and only James Hobinson, the neknowledged "champion bareback equestrian of the world," who as a rider never bad an equal. Many attempt but always meet with failure to imitate him, Frank, Pastor, the world renowned somersault equestrian; young Eugene, the wonderful baby boy equestrian, only three years of age; Master Charence, whom everybody knows; M'lle Louis Boshell, the Parisian equestrienne, in her journey to the clouds, blindfolded ; Shadpee and Whiney, the aerial kings ; the mysterious Davenport Brothers; the world renowned Gregories; the LeClair family; George Graham ; William Gormon ; Billy Burke and Charley King, the funniest of all clowns; together, with a full and comple e troupe of ritlers, lenpers, tumblers, trapeze performers, horizontal bar artists, wire walkers, jugglers, and rope dancers, making in all the largest and most talented company of arenie performers before the public. This mammoth show will be in our village on Tuesday next Oct 29th for one day only. Election day passed off very quietly in our community, without any noise or row-Byas got down some fac similes of the Jamison licket the evening before election (we understand) having had his own name substituted for that of Jamison, and worked off guite a number of them at this poll (and we suppose did likewise elsewhere) before he was discovered by the opposite faction. The straight Moses ticket was successful throughout this a new rain. County.

We are pained to hear that nearly all hope of fhe recovery of our estimable pastor, Rev. Mr. Mellishamp, have been abandoned.

We regret to announce the demise of Mrs. George Boliver, which took place about noon of yesterday in our village. Mrs. Boliver was a Miss Doscher, a niece of Mrs. Ollendorff and a Cousin to the lady of our Mayor, Captain F. H. W. olse. Briggmann.

As we go to press we enjoy the lullaby of a long needed and copious rain. It has been falling the greater portion of the afternoon, and promises to make frost a fixed fact every day, and to make the water powers and wells of the County furnish the supply so long withheld.

We regret to hear from our accomoda. ting Post Master, Mr. F. DeMars, that he contemplates leaving our town. Though Republican in politics, Mr. DeMars is not in harmony with the extreme or Radical wing of our opponents who have swept the State at the recent election. Successful candidates now a days turn out all officers who did not lend sympathy and aid at the polls and during the cauvass, and this we understand is the position of Mr. DeMars towards our County elect: How greatly to be deprecated are these corrupt and sordid practices. What can you expect but debased servitude of the appointees of men who, without regard to an officer's efficiency raise against all the banner of Vie victis : victoribus spolia.

Straus showed which way the wind blew---An enterprising townsman of ours, being desirous of voting what most patriots did at the election, a bolters' ticket, rather overdid the matter. He runs a grist mill, and had just received and filled an order for a quantity of "bolted and unbolted grist." He put the order and the ticket in his pocket, and when the ballot-box was opened, it was found he had voted for "Bolted and Unbolted Grist, Følder, Vose & Izlar."

In the case of the State vs. George Tupper, indicted for murder, the grand jury found a true bill.

The Crargeburg Times, please notice gives regularly to its readers the latest Rail Road, Post Office, Express and market reports. It also furnishes all the legal notices of County interest, whether emanating from our County seat or from money. It cannot but pay you to subsetibe \$2.00 and have the Times sent you for a year. If you have already subscribed it cannot but pay you to ensure its being sent by calling and paying your

Those partice who have not paid up their subscription will please recollect that it requires money to run a paper; as much as to run any other business. Please make it, if possible, convenient to pay for your paper or write a 'efter asking the it be discontinued.

A person who is quick at making ex cuses, is not likely to be good at anything

The Mississippi River is 2,616 miles in length, and is 1,680 feet above the level of the Gulf at its utmost source,

#### Consignees Per Express.

Mrs. E. Coper D. H. Rush, Mrs. E. Mitchell, M. M. Hayden, W. PoKucan, Mrs. W. Whetstone, J. S. Zeigler, Thos. Collier. LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN ORANGE-

BURG POST OFFICE TO OCT. 23, 1872.

A-Zykes Adsons. B-Samuel Bowers. C-Mrs. Julia Cook. D-Miss Nealey A. Davis. E-Miss Fannie Edwards. J-Mr. Edward Jenkins. J-Mrs. Augustus Jennings. K-Mrs. L. M. Keitt. M-Mrs. Maryand Madison. M-Mr. A. W. Miller. M-Mr. Prince Mires. P-Miss Sarah Pedraw. R-J. H. Riley. R-Mrs. Rachel Russell. S-J. G. Sturkie. S-Mr. Daniel Smoke. S-Mr. E. F. Slater. S-Gavs Stubum, Persons calling for the above letters will

please say they are advertised. F. DEMARS,.

P. M.

COMMERCIAL. ORANGEBURG COTTON MARKET.

The market is improving, prices advance ing 1 to 2 per 10., middlings closing at 171 ets. Charleston-18 10 18; ets.

Prices Current. 16 @ 22 Bacon Hams 11 Sides 131 (a) 154 Lard 15 6. bus Corn : 1 20 @ Peas 1 00 6. : seed Dats 1 25 (0) Fiour : : cwt 5 00 (0.5 75 Fodder 1 00 (# 1 25 Rough Rice 1 10 (4, lb Butter 25 6. : : doz 25 (0 Eggs 2 00 6 2 50 Turkeva pr 1 00 (a 1 25 licese : ... Chickens : 20 6 30 Bees Wax 16 22 (a) : : Beef 10 @ 1: Tallow 10 (a)

J.I.MES ROBINSON'S





## WAGENER & MONSEES, WHOLISALE GROCERS AND

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LIQUOR DEALERS. 163 & 165 East Bay and 2 & 4 Queen St. Charleston , StalC.

have in store as usual, a large variety of GROCERIES, LIQUORS &c and in addition are receiving their laige assortment of FAMILY & PLANTATION GRO-CERIES, for the Fall trade, bonght at lowest cash prices, consisting in part of cash prices, consisting in part of """ Smoked C. R. SIDES AND SHOULDERS. D. S. SIDES ANI' SHOULDERS. Family, Extra & Soperan Flour. Sugars of all Grades. A Large Variety of Green & Black Ten. A Large Variety/ of Chewing & Suok-, adw ing Tobacco. A Large Variety of Havana and Donitate Sugars. Java Laguarra Sugars. Java Laguira A and Rio Coffee. And Various other Goods, such as Salt Mackerel, Beef, Pork, Syrups, Molassea, Candles, Starch, Preserved and Canned Staffa, &c., &c., Their LIQUOR DEPART-MENT is filled with choice Foreign and Do-mestic as also the charger grades of Brandies, Gin, Whiskeys, Wints &c., &c., too numerous

Sole Agents for Old Crow, Clipper and Okal-ma Whickey, and the Celebrated Datmond Gin in barrels and cases. aug21-3mo.

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Office at Eagine House, Orangeburg, S. C. jun 6 and S. S. C. jun 6

#### TRAVELLERS's OUTDE. aw and next her wh

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD. CHARLESTON, S. C. May 19, 1872. On and after SUNDAT, May 19, the assenger trains on the South Carolina Railroad will run astfollows: rok vl FOR AUGUSTA. ....... Leave Charleston and the store of 50 a m Arrive at Augusta a bis of or 340 p m FOR COL. MILL. Creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me at a Court of Probate for the said County, to be holden at Or. FOR CHARLESTON I Jon at 10 o'clock A. M. to show cause if any, Leave Augusta ... adda and 9:00 a m why the said Administration should not Arrive at Charleston 430 p m Leave Columbia - 17 960 a m Leave Columbia Arrive at Charleston - 1/ 9:00 a m Li30 p m AUGUSTA NIGHT EXPRESS (Sundays excepted.). Leave Charleston Arrive at Augusta Leave Augusta Arrive at Charleston 330 a m COLUMBIA NIGHT EXPRESS (Sundays excepted.) ..... Leave Columbia 0410 6:45 a m Arrive at Charleston SUMMERVILLE TRAUS Arrive at Charleston 5:40 a m Leave Charleston 3:25 p m Arrive at Summerville at 12d 440 p m CAMDEN HUANCH. CAMDEN HUANCH. Leave Camden Arrive at Culumbia Leave Columbia Arrive at Camden in founding6655 p m Day and Night Trains connert at Augusta with Macon and Augusta Ruilroad and Georgia Railroadsh Thisfis the quickest and most direct route and as comfortable and cheap as any other route to Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and all other points West and Northwest. Ditt Diat Columbia Night Trains connect with Greenville and Columbia Railroad, and Day and Night Trains connect with Charlotte Road. Through Tickets on sale, via this route to all points North. d. al dras ad

The County Fair will bring everybaly to our town one day or another during its continuance. A few moments of their stay will be most probably spent in calling at the Office of the ORANGEBURG TIMES and subscribing to it. You will then ensure to yourselves many a pleasant hour herea ter in reading all the newest and important news of interest, not only from your County seat, but from the world at large.

Now is the moment for enterprising business men to send us their cards and advertisements, Our County Fair meets next week, and you will have the best possible show that will be offered during this year. Send us a list of your wants and we will do you all justice.

Cold weather holds its own and more. We have had ice here. A long drought has dried up the streams which supplied our water mills, that have stopped leaving unsupplied a demand for lumber, that argtes favorably for the enterprise of our town. In consequence of the drought we understand that many wells have gone dry ; also the burden of cotton ginning has therefore fallen, upon the steam and horse powers, giving their owners quite a press of business. We hope that onr new Moses and his rod will strike a rock and bust, and that we will have

Leading Show of the period, combining all the best riders of the age, among whom is the grea and only

# James Robinson,

The undoubted and undisputed Champion Bare-back and Hurdle Rider of the world. CHAMPION OF SPAIN-Wearing the Medal of Isabella. Champion of France-Wearing the Ribbon of Napoleon III. Champion of Russia-Wearing the Double Eagle. Champion of England-Wearing Her Majesty's Champion of England - Wearing Her statesty a Crest of Honor. Champion of Havana, Cuba-Wearing the Diamond-Studded Golden Belt. Champion of America-I aving the favor of the People. CARRYING HIS FON AND PUPIL,

MASTER EUGENE. The most wonderful Boy Equestrian any age ever has or ever will boast of. FRANK PASTER, The great Somersault Equestrian. CLARENCE, The best Boy Bare-back Rider in the world. WILL TXIIIRT AT ORANGEBURG, - Tuesday, October 29th.

Admission Admission : : : 75 et<sup>s</sup> children under 10 years s : s 50 et<sup>s</sup>

T. C. HUBBLE, Esq., Smperintendent. 5 premiums, worth fram \$1.00 to \$3.00. Committee : Mrs. Samuel Dibble, Mrs. Wesley W. Culler, Mrs. Harpin Riggs, Mrs. James D Trezevant, Mrs. Laurence R. Beckwith.

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POULTRY.

J. GEORGE VOSE, Esq., Superintendent.

12 premiums, worth from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

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FLORIGULTURE.

Andrew Myers.

Committee: P. M. Houser, A. J. Frederick

(K,) MISCELLANEOUS,

CAPT. JOHN A. HAMILTON, Superintendent. 20 premiums, worth from \$2.00 to \$10.00 Committee : Dr. J. D. Cleckley, Dr. N. C Whetstone, Ir. W. C. Wolfe, J. R. Moorer, Col. A. D. Goodwyn.

#### PRESIDENT'S PREMIUM,

The President of the Society offers a pecial \$10 premium for the lady exhibiting the greatest variety and number of articles useful in keeping house. PLOUGHING.

Committee: Col. Thos. Oliver, H. H. Jennings, Dr. Wm. S. Barton.

AMUSEMENTS.

Committee : Messrs. Philip Kohn, W T. Muller, Henry Kohn, Richard Kortjohn, George Boliver. MUSIC. A full Brass Band will be in attendance.

TERMS OF ADMISSION. Single Tickets 50 cents. Children under ten years, half price. Season Tickets 81.00. Exhibitor's Season Tickets, 75 cents. Family Tickets at reasonable rates.

Those desiring to exhibit, or to ascertain further particulars, are requested to apply to

SAMUEL DIBELL, WESLEY W. CULLER, HARPIN RIGGS, LAWRENCE R. BECKWITH. JAMES D. TREZEVANT. Execulive Committee. angebug on the 21st day of October 1872, be granted. Given under my hand and the Seal of my Court, this 7th day of Oct., A. D. 1872, and in the ninety-seventh year of American Independence. THAD. C. ANDREWS Judge of Rrobate.

Gramling and Zachariah E. Gramling

hath applied to me for letters of Admin-

late of Orangeburg County, deceased.

istration on the Estate of John Gramling

These are therefore to cite and admon-

ish all and singular the Kindred and

Creditors of the said deceased, to be and

for the said County, to be holden at Or-

Notice.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER FROM the Probate Court of Orangeburg County I will sell for cash, on Wednesday, the 6th of November, at the Plantation of John T. Jennings, deceased, in the Fork of the Edisto, 8 or 10 head of Horses and Leave Columbia. Mules, 30 or 40 head of Cattle, a few Sheep, Corn and Fodder, Cotton Seed, Wagon and Cart, 1 Buggy, Grist Mill, Cob Mill, Gin, one 12 horse power Steam Engine, and other articles usual on a Plantation. P. P. JENNINGS Administrator. Orangeburg, S. C., Oct 8th, 1872 Notice of Dismissal.

Notice is her by given that on the 18th day of November next, J will File my Final Account with the Hon. Thad C. Andrews, Judge of Probate, and ask for

Letters of Dismssal as Administrator of the eetate of Mrs. Rachael Corbitt, deceased.

J, W. Boylstone, Administrator.

### NOTICE.

IN PROBATE COURT.

PETITION FOR PARTITION, Ex parte Caroline Karick and others:

The ereditors of Adam Karick and of his son Adam G Karick, are required to prove their demands before me within two months from this date, 14th Sept 1872. THAD, C. ANDREWS, Probate Judge.

Camden Train connects, at Kingville daily (except Sundays) with Day Passen-ger Train, and runs through to Columbia A. L. TYLER, Vice-President.

S. B. Pickens General Theket Agent. min all to dSep 27