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W. F. Robinson,
WATCH MAKER
And Jeweler,
RUSSEL ST.,
Orangeburg, S. C.

No use for Printer's Ink unless you want to find the most RELIABLE PLACE in Town to buy Jewelry. See the wonders of the day, an

Automatic Show Case,
Which turns all day, thereby giving you a better chance to select what will suit yourself or Friend. I can supply all classes, from the poor to the rich, and yet still another fine lot of Excelsior Jewelry just opened for inspection. I can undersell any one South, with the same quality of goods.
Sets from 25 cts. to \$25. All other goods in proportion.
W. F. ROBINSON.
nov 21 1879

FOR SALE.
A house and lot opposite C B Glover's on the Belleville Road. The house is in complete order with every convenience. For particulars apply to
A M SALLEY

F. DeMARS, Agt.

MASONIC HALL.
Friends and Countrymen attend!
Do not wait until you spend every cent in places dear.
Make DeMARS your Grocer here!
Ask him for his BAMS so nice.
Running at the LOWEST PRICE!
Stop and try his Flour so fine.
Cheese, and ALL things in his line!
I have some BUTTER sent around—
Every man should have a pound!
And if you'd feel well and able,
Put his MACKEREL on your Table!
Good are all things in his Store,
Reason cannot ask for more!
Only try his LIQUORS rare—
Can't be equalled any where!
Every man who knows DeMARS,
Wishes for his good regards,
In his Sample Room they fly,
A very time that they are dry!
Something tells them HE'S the man!
And he always leads the van!
Never yet did he retreat—
Don't you know he can't be beat?
Look within his Store's grand,
In his Bar-Room—near at hand:
Question him and you will see—
UNDERSOLD—HE CANNOT BE!
Oh! wait not till you are wiser,
Reason points to Mr. RISER!
Selling fancy Dry Goods to all—
Give him then a general call,
Rest assured, DeMARS sells cheap,
And the finest goods will keep,
Never cease to bless your stars—
Down with all—except
DeMARS.

P. G. CANNON
ONE DOOR EAST OF
Dr. A. C. Duke's Drug Store.
PRICE LIST
Breech-Loading single barrel Guns from \$15 up.
Double barrel Breech-Loaders from \$27 up.
Single barrel Muzzle Loaders from \$2 50 up.
Double barrel Muzzle-Loaders from \$7 50 up.
7 shot Pistols from \$1 25 to \$8 50.
5 shot Pistols 32-100 from \$2 50 to \$5 50.
Smith & Wesson 32 100 \$12.
" " 38 100 \$13 75.
" " 44 100 from \$16 to \$25. All of these pistols are centre fire with automatic cartridge extractors.
Also Hardware of every description, at prices corresponding with the above. Call and examine goods and prices. Satisfaction guaranteed in both.

Carriage Factor
The undersigned respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to do all
Kind of Work
in the above line on the shortest notice and at
Living Prices.
HORSESHOEING done in the best possible manner.
I also have in full operation my
PLANING AND MOULDING MACHINES,
And
GRIST MILL.
All work in this line done without delay and on reasonable terms.
A share of the public patronage is solicited.
July 25
H. RIGGS.

Knowlton & Lathrop,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS
AT LAW,
ORANGEBURG, S. C.
nov 30 1879

IXL RESTAURANT
BY
A. M. IZLAR, AGT.
At Briggmann's Old Stand
Call and get your Hot Meats, Fancy Drinks and Fine Cigars. Come early and order your
Oyster Stew, Oyster Fry, Chicken and Rice, Ham and Rice, Beef Stock and Rice, Sausage and Rice, Hams and Eggs, Coffee, &c., &c.
Having obtained a First Class Restaurant Certificate, I prepare everything in Nice Style. Call and satisfy your appetite. Everything put down at Bottom Prices.
aug 29, 1879

LIGHTNING SEWER
THE NEW WILSON Oscillating Shuttle SEWING MACHINE
is a wonderful idea in its conception, unprecedented for giving a large range of sewing in textile fabrics and leather. Its motions are continuous, admitting of an extraordinary rate of speed, either by steam or foot power. Every motion of the treadle makes six stitches, thus producing about one-third more work in a day than other Sewing Machines. It has no variations, and tightens the stitch with the needle cut of the fabric. It uses the well-known Wilson Compound Foot on both sides of the needle. It has two-thirds less parts than any other first-class Sewing Machine. Its arm is fully eight and one-half inches long and five and one-half inches high, and the whole Machine is very compactly and scientifically constructed in proportions, elegance, design and appearance. Its simple, powerful and perfect mechanism places it as far in advance of all other Sewing Machines as the telephone is superior for repairing all kinds of textile fabrics WITHOUT PATCHING, furnished FREE with all WILSON SEWING MACHINES, together with a Tuckor, Ruffler, Corder, Set of Hemmers, Ginder, etc.
THEODORE KOHN
AGENT FOR ORANGEBURG COUNTY.
oct 24

A CHANGE OF BUSINESS
The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of this and adjoining Counties, that he has given up merchandizing in order to give his whole attention to
BUYING STOCK FOR THIS MARKET
Will arrive the coming week a large lot of fine Harness and Saddle HORSES which will be offered at very reasonable prices.
Having many years experience in the above business I feel confident of giving full satisfaction to every one who favors me with their patronage.
W. M. SAHN,
At the Old Stand.

THE CLOCK, WATCHMAKER AND REPAIRER.
Time and tick, 't' was wanted here, For Watch and Clock repair here, If tick you need, or time to set, Just remember and to Christie.
For twenty years and two, he's spent In learning how his art to know, By special Providence he's sent To Orangeburg that art to show.
His Watch will keep no time, And his Clock will give no tick, 'Tis just because you've missed this line, Which tells of good work, true and quick.
If your Watch will keep no time, Go to F. DeChivette; If your Clock will give no tick, Go to F. DeChivette.
"Tick and time" are needed here, By Farmers, Doctors, Lawyers, all, If this be true, then take good care On F. D. Chivette to call.
NOTICE—All Watches remaining with me for repairs on the 1st Nov., 1878, will be sold at auction if not called for before the first Monday in December next.
T. DECHIVETTE.
July 4 1879

NOTICE
Mrs. J. Oakman, having occupied the commodious residence of Capt. F. B. W. Briggmann on Amelia street, will accommodate a few Boarders. Rates reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.
Mrs. J. Oakman, Amelia Street, Orangeburg, S. C.
July 11 1879

Union Meeting.
FOURHOLES CHURCH, Nov. 28th 1879.
In accordance with previous appointment, the Union met at Fourholes Church, and was called to order by Elder J. M. Herlong, former Moderator, and proceeded to business as follows, viz:
1st. Names of Delegates from the Churches were enrolled as follows:
CONGAREE.
Elder J. M. Herlong, A. A. Stabler, M. L. Herlong.
FOURHOLES.
S. J. Brantley, E. Riekenbaker, J. L. Bozard, Michael Riley, A. M. Bozard.
ANTIOCH.
Elder J. D. Prickett, J. J. H. Stouffaire, J. H. Felder, S. M. Kemmerlin.
ORANGEBURG.
J. M. Riley, G. W. Wilson, John A. Bozard, W. A. Edwards.
LAWSVILLE.
D. A. McIver, D. F. Joyner.
AMELIA TOWNSHIP.
FLOVIDENCE.
G. J. Ulmer, W. E. Thomas, Elder E. H. Graves.
The Introductory sermon was preached by Elder J. J. H. Stouffaire from Exodus 32nd Chapter, 26th verse, given which the Union entered into an election for Moderator and Clerk, which resulted as follows: Elder J. M. Herlong, Moderator and S. M. Kemmerlin, Clerk.

The Delegates from Antioch and Orangeburg churches having no letters from their churches were on motion of Elder Graves recognized without letters.
The letters from the churches were then read by brethren J. H. Felder and M. L. Herlong.
The following Committees were then announced, viz: On religious services for present meeting the Deacons of Fourholes Church with G. J. Ulmer and Josiah Bozard.
On place of next meeting and ministers to preach, S. J. Brantley, D. A. McIver, A. A. Stabler and J. C. Bozard.
On queries and requests, M. L. Herlong, J. M. Riley, G. W. Wilson and A. M. Bozard.
On Sunday schools, Elder J. J. H. Stouffaire, E. Riekenbaker and J. H. Felder.
To nominate Executive Committee, Elder J. D. Prickett, Michael Riley and D. F. Joyner.
It was then on motion, resolved, that the Committee on Sunday schools be elected annually and that said Committee be nominated by the present Committee on Sunday schools.
The Committee on religious services made a partial report, viz: Prayer Meeting Saturday at 10 o'clock A. M. by Elder J. D. Prickett; Preaching at 11 A. M. by Elder E. H. Graves; and Discussion immediately after preaching.
Adjourned to meet on Saturday at the call of the Moderator. Prayer by Elder Prickett.

Seed Rye.
Rust Proof Oats.
Wheat.
Also a small lot of
Rust Proof Wheat!
This Seed was tested in Georgia last Season and was a success.
LIME,
OILS,
HORSESHOES, &c.
JOHN A. HAMILTON.
P. S.—
A Good WAX BROGAN for \$1,
A Good WOMAN'S SHOE for 90 c.
JOHN A. HAMILTON.

40 Head Horses
JUST ARRIVED AT
E. F. Slater's Stable;
The above Stock is as FINE as ever brought into this State, and will be sold at very reasonable prices.
The public is respectfully invited to call and examine the same.
E. F. SLATER.
J. W. H. Duke, Jr.,
MARKET STREET.
Respectfully informs the public generally that his stables are complete and filled with FINE
HORSES AND MULES
Which he is offering at very
LOW PRICES.
Those in want of good Stock are respectfully invited to give me a call.
J. W. H. DUKE, JR.
Robertson, Taylor & Co.,
SUCCESSORS TO
GEO. W. WILLIAMS & CO.
Cotton Factors, Wholesale Grocers and General Commission Merchants,
1 & 3 HAYNE ST.,
CHARLESTON, S. C.
July 11 1879

Subject for discussion, "What is the best method of promoting prayer meetings in our churches," to be opened by S. M. Kemmerlin, and Bro. D. F. Joyner to write an essay on a subject of his own choosing. Adopted.
M. L. Herlong, Chairman.
Committee on Sunday schools reported, that almost all of the Sunday schools have gone into winter quarters, but hope they will soon wake up to their duty. We nominate as the Annual Committee, S. M. Kemmerlin, J. L. Bozard, D. F. Joyner, H. C. Pauling, Fletcher Herlong, E. H. Graves, W. A. Edwards. Adopted.
J. J. H. Stouffaire, Chairman
Committee to nominate Executive Committee, reported, J. H. Felder, Wm. Gaffney, W. B. Mack, M. L. Herlong, J. M. Riley. Adopted.
J. D. Prickett, Chairman.
Resolved, That the Union recommend to the churches of this Union the reading of the 18th chapter of Matthew's gospel in the churches once a month for 12 months, on the Sabbath.
Resolved, That the matter of printing the minutes of each session of this Union be brought before the churches, belonging to this body and that the Secretary send a copy of the above resolution to each church.
Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be presented Bro. W. A. Edwards for publication in the Orangeburg Times. Confirmed.

Adjourned to meet on Sunday at the call of Moderator. Prayer by Bro. Felder.
SUNDAY 30th.
After prayer meeting led by Bro. J. H. Felder and the preaching of the Charity sermon by Elder J. M. Herlong from Matthew 11th chapter and 5th verse, a public collection was taken up amounting to \$12 54. The Union then came to order at the call of the Moderator, and the minutes of Saturday read and confirmed. Bro. J. H. Felder was called upon and made a statement in reference to the disbursements of the funds collected for missions proposed within our bounds.
Bro. J. H. Felder reported \$18 in the Treasury. Adjourned to meet with the Orangeburg Baptist Church on Friday before the 5th Sunday of February 1880.
J. M. Herlong, Moderator.
S. M. KEMMERLIN, Clerk.

Advice to the Rising Generation.
Be contented, my son. You need not be satisfied with what you are; you don't want to live without ambition. So long as you live strive to be something better and higher and stronger to-morrow than you are today, but don't worry, don't fret. Wear your ready-made clothes with the air of a prince until you can do better. Eat your twenty-five cent dinner with the manner of a man who is accustomed to dine sumptuously every day on caviare dinners and likes this sort of a thing for a change. Keep the sunshine in your heart and it will shine out of your face. The world is always grateful to a sunny-tempered man just because he is good enough and gracious enough to live in it. Laugh, my son, if your stomach is so empty that you cannot tell whether your pain is in your liver or back-bone; wear your hat jauntily if it is so full of holes that you can't see the grass and wear her stains that cover it; speak cheerily, though you have to wear your everet every time your shirt goes to the laundry. It won't be an easy thing to do right along; the days will come when a good indulgence in the "blues" would seem like Paradise; there will be hours when you would rather swear than laugh—when you would rather growl and wail than look pleasant; there will be times when, in spite of your strength and manhood and good resolutions, you will go away by yourself and groan and bury your face in your hands and cry like a girl. I know it, son. But don't make a habit of it, and don't let any one see you do it. It is a dangerous luxury, son, and should only be indulged in at very long intervals and on rare occasions.

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Cultivate contentment; if you have no gloves, put your hands in your pockets; if your coat is out at the elbows, back up against the fence; if you have no hat, you will never become bald. And when prosperity comes—not if, but when—you will be prouder of your good nature in the dark days of adversity, my son, than you can be of all the honors and all the fame and position that prosperity and success can bring you. Never worry, son, don't fret; it will only make your face thin and your hair turn gray.—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

For the Orangeburg Times.
My dear father:
I see that "Ike" in his peace is speaking of his gal "Sal." Well, I only take this opportunity to say to "Ike," of his gal "Sal" that hez takin sich a shine tu, I'd advise him not to be at home when I cum tu see him. He sez, "the way fur flew was a caution." Well, he never seed fur fi before atal, and hit will fi this time without any caution whatever. The skriptur sez, "every hair of yore hed iz numbered." Well, now I doant think hit will take the skriptur long to make a little noat of the few that will be left in "Ike's" possession bi thee time he gets tro thee fur operation. Ef he lets a little have talk tro him untu a swane, I'd be mity apt tu tro him untu a swaner. I'd say tu "Ike," but thee wether is tu warn, an thee sketers tu bad. Jerazulum! I can tu a quart cup round mi hed on kotob 3 g al-ou. I'd now let "Ike" aloan, (confound the sketers) an hopin he will git over his—(darn this little feathered tribe) swane, an rite another peace sune.

I see a nuthur pheller rith, an sines hizself "Mose Omore." I red that peece uv hizsen over severl times trin tu git tu thee funny part. I kept rumm'n in finger down on thee paper till hit struck mi lap, an ef I struck eny funny part hit wur arter I left thee paper. I think Mr. "Cmore" betur til an see more an larn mo tu befour he rites fur yourn papur agin. He toks sortur like a lawyer an thinks he nos the piats. But I think I can see Mr. "Cmore's" drift. He nos thars plenty spirits in town an ef he git the Kouncil tu kloze down on the liker trade he'll stand a chance tu git hizsen fur nothing. I offen hurd hit sed ef a pheller takes 2 or 3 glasses he can see twice. Mabe thats the wa hespecks tu Cmore. He doant spell atal, he figers it out. He muster bin tu duncin skule, or nity gud in mathematiks. "Mose" seems plezed wid the Kouncil. Well, I like the kroud nifself. But thars wun thing I ax uv them, an that iz tu put the stretes in gud order or not let hit snow eny mo. Old Barny iz a big mule an ef they will ration on \$12 pr month, let him haul hit out in san for thee stretes. Ef they will sell sason tickets tu take pasengers by the Town Cart I dont Cair a kuss ef hit rains or not. I never wur much on swimin. My right fut can swim bery well. But mi leff fut doant understan the bisness. Swimin in made iz lik argin wid an old maid, you can git so far an no furder.

I wonder what iz becum of "Eli?" He muster got a love letter an swun-in over hit a little. I hope the Kouncil will thro campashun on him an move them ar rutes. I doant no why hit iz, but they seems tu boder him no little. The Kouncil ortu wurk on a religious principle, an then rutes will make "Eli" kuss.
I'd say mo, but bisness is too dull. I will doze with mi same old tosto. Yourn tell deth.
BOB BLAINE.
An Irishman was going along a road, when an angry bull rushed down upon him, and, with his horns, tossed him over the fence. The Irishman, recovering from his fall, upon looking up, saw the bull pawing and tearing up the ground, and said: "If it was not for your bowing and scraping your apologies, you brute, faith I should think you had thrown me over this fence on purpose."