encased in new brick work. and an unfinished brick smoke stack sixty-MARTIN CHAPIN & former resident of this place died at his home at Chapin's on the 1st five feet high towers above the mill. It will be eighty-five feet high when completed. instant. It has been sometime since Mr. which will not be long hence. Then they Chapin left here, but he will no doubt be rewill be ready for work. membered by the older residents of the town.

Juppe Townsenp had his hand painfully You just ought to go in and take a look at PURCELL'S pretty New Goods in the Store house lately occupied by R. T. Gee. cut yesterday. He was lowering his window to go home when it slipped and a broken pane of glass struck his wrist just above MR. LEVI SMITH brought us a sample of the thumb cutting a deep gash. The leaders

Parties desiring information will please ommunicate with LOUIS SHERFESEE,

The paper explains itself. We are in sympathy with this meeting proposed by the Rock Hill people, and suggest here and now that some steps be taken by our people to have Union County represented in the meeting. Let us work together with our sister and used in the construction of the factory.

Sec. Committee Rock Hill, S. C.

ever, as we learne I afterward, viz : towards the crection of a large Cotton Factory, whose unfinished walls we could see rising above the plane It was a very pleasant sight to us for our and af near by for safe keeping and exchange a good word with Mr. W. T. Tracy, the store-

tion.

keeper we went up above the Shoals where lumber, which had been sent down the river in rafts was being taken from the water. Six negro men with wet clothes were taking out the huge pieces, any one of which saturatel with water as they were, was a match for all six of the men. The sills were put up in piles to dry, to be afterwards hauled down

Spring just where the road compes down the ere. been to Lockhart Shoals? hill and bends down the River and there we ot you have failed to see one laid us down on the ground and prepared beautiful natural objects in ourselves for dinner. We dad our part by ty and one of the very fine-t the dinner and Tom cleaned' up what frag-ments remained of three chickens. Resting rs in this State, or in the Southor that matter. To those who while after the regast we again went down been there we would say that re for you which you will Visit the Shoals.

day, for it was just cloudy enough to obscure

the broiling August sun. We drove out of

town about eight o'clock, a little behind our

calculations for we had intended getting off

by half past seven, so as to avoid the heat

reins and insisted on having them removed

removed the horses were more comfortable.

right much above the average at this time

crops were fine. We were very glad to see

in be utilized at home, so much to est-

folks have got to work out our own salva-

Long before we got to the Shoals we could

against the rugged rocks, like the noise of

Going down a steep hill covered with a

down the rocky river ted, while to our right there extended a broad level plane on

which, we could see that there were many men at work some at one place and some at

trees swayed by the wind.

to the Work and were shown around by Mr. Farrar, who told us about how the works were to be constructed and the lown laid off. or was kindly invited Mr. Cary was not there when we first arrived, having come to Union on business, one of a party of five to is and span I the day on a but he got back before we left. These gen-tlemen were very c'ever in showing is around and answering questions, for thich they ie, an li was given a sent in a shind two prancing chargers. The erk was also in our vehicle and behave our thanks. us in a buggy came a Warden and a broker. We had a jolly crowd and a good

We started back after four o'clock and had not gotten far on our way when we overtook our fellow townsman Mr. B. F. Foster, who had been out to his farm. After greeting, we all came on together and got back to Union by Supper time. If you have never been to Lockhart Shoals

of the noon-day. Our horses slick with health and glorious in their strength champit would be a nice trip for you. It is only ed their bits and seemed to be in a gala as 15 miles from Union and the roads are good. If you do not go soon you will not see much they prancel out of town. We had not gone far however, when it was noticed that of old Lockhart. The place is being rapidly something seemed to be sunoying the horses, transformed, and who knows but that it will something beyond the mere heat. One of be a City in a few years ? our party decided that it was the check

Charleston's Commerce.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 5.-The year has been one of unprecedented trial, yet the altogether from the briddles; a very hunice to aggestion, for while reined an Latter own Th shows that Charleston has held its short drive in town, it is not very kind to 1893, laid waste hundreds of miles of territhe horse; but to rein it up for a long drive tory directly tributary to this market and leprived Charleston of a rich and remuneraon a hot day with a load is simply cruel; tive trade. The rice crops were almost to-tally destroyed; the Sea Island cotton crop though we feel quite sure that the person who "checked" our horses never intended was nearly all lost and the turpentine forests to be cruel to them. After the reins were were blown down for miles, and the river phosphate mining companies so badly damaged that they could not operate for more than half the year. The dispensary liquor Work and dry weather has put the roads in excellent condition and we made good time in aw, drove a great deal of capital from the spite of the hilly section over which we had city and destroyed a hitherto lucrative busi-ness. The storms in the State last year and pass. The cotton along the way showed the general depression throughout the country, also affected the trade of the city, up a lmirably but when we looked for fruit but in spite of all these calamities and draw-backs, the trade of Charleston shows a fallwe discovered that it was really not so good as it at first appeared though it seems to us ing off of only about three and a balf million dollars as compared with the preceding year. of the year. The corn looked well and there The aggregate value of the business of the city s plenty of it. Peas, sorghum and other than seventy-one million dollars This, under the circumstances, is a splendid showing. The prospects for the new year that the farmers hal put in so much that are full of encouragement.

The completion of the jettics makes Charleston one of the finest deep water that is along the line on which we Southern ports in the world, and insures to this city a great increase in its foreign trade. Ships drawing twenty-three feet of water can now cross the bir with safety, The govern-ment work on the jetties has been most successful, and Capt. F. V. Abbott, the enhear the water pouring over and dashing gincer in charge, says that there is every reason to anticipate that the full depth of twenty-six feet contemplated by the project, will be attained with less expenditure than dense forest we came suddenly on the river the amount of the estimate. During the year he says, 1,079,000 cubic yards of ma-terial have disuppeared from between the almost before we knew it, and right there almost at our feet was the water dashing jetties and the areas about their landward and seaward ends. This gain in waterway, or decrease of obstructing material, he adds "equals the whole amount that was gained from 1884 to 1893."

The completion of the jetties will lead another, all working towards one end, ho vin the near future to the establishment of direct steamship lines to Europe and to the improvement of the terminal facilities of the port already the finest on the South Atlantic coast. New cotton and exporting firms will do business here this year and it is expected that there will be a large increase in provisions into a sto the cliton receipts of the powr Last year the course second those of the previous second those of the thousand ba. The News aua

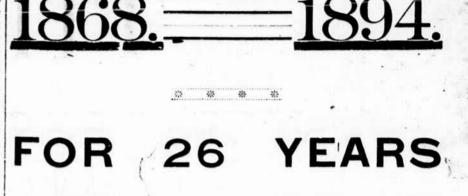
tomorrow letters froffer will also publish all parts of the State descorrespondents in tion of the agricultural and gitte condi-strian torests. These letters with very fer exceptions are pleasingly monotonous in sein statement of the better condition of the farmers and in a 'iributing the case to the forced economy consequent upon the dis-asters of the previous year and the increased attention to cereal products, iuduced by the low price of cotton. The same resolutions have also led to more attention

being paid to the raising of hogs and other

live stock. If we are to accept the concur-rent testimouy of so many persons in so many varied localities, South Carolina was

never so well prepared to supply its own hog

and hominy as it is today. In some parts



have continously We served Union by selling

HONEST GOODS

at close prices that we were able to make by always buying with CASH.

The successful result of square dealing, always using every effort to please our many customers.

RECORD GREAT IX WE TAKE WHICH PRIDE

This Fall we mean to have your CASH trade if close selling will win it.

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

A. H. FOSTER & CO. "Givers of Good Values." FURNISH

YOUR

HOUSE!

some of his new sorghum. It is excellentbetter than molasses or syrup. He says that it is not as good as his "other kind" will be, which he is going to make in a few days.

The second primary will be held at the regular voting places of the different precincts, on Tuesday the 11th. The old managers are requested to serve again.

C. H. PEAKE, Chm'n Dem. Ex. Com.

MR. W. E. THOMSON has the credit of having sold the first bale of cotton on this market this season. It was brought in last Tuesday and sold to Messrs. Farr and Thomson. It weighed 433 pounds and brought 5%c.

MR. GALLAGHEB, Photographer, took a picture of the Military Company in ful dress last Friday evening. If you want to see the position and "how they looked" you can get a picture from Mr. Gallagher, or we will show you ours when it is finished.

Two negro men who were fined before the Mayor are working out the filnes on the street, thus showing their appreciation of the stringency of the money market. The town got eight day's work and it shows up well. The negroes showed their sense by working instead of paying.

..... MR. W. T. BEATY got back from the North last Sunday. He has been on to buy goods and has laid in a stock which he will tell you about in a short time through the columns of the TIMES. He says he saw a great here. many merchants from the South buying heir Fall and Winter stocks.

If you have a good Umbrella frame with trip to various parts of this State and easthe cover worn out, take it to A. II. FOSTER tern North Carolina. & CO'S and have it re-covered while you Mr. R. P. Harry left last Monday for New wait York and other Northern markets, where

It is with sadness that we record the he will spend about a month purchasing death of Havis Graham, who died here yesnew goods for the Fall and Winter. terday, after a sickness of three weeks with Mr. D. C. Flynn, of Augusta, Ga., spent fover. He was eighteen years old and was well known here, was a member of the Methodist church and had many friends. The sympathy of THE TIMES goes out to the mother in her grief for the loss of her son.

IMPROVEMENTS are being made in the the banking room of The Merchant's & Planters National Bank. The plastering overhead has been replaced by pine ceiling nicely oiled, and the whole room will be overhauled. We know how to sympathize with the cashier and teller for we have just had some experience with "overhauling" and we know what it is.

counties for our common good. We be seemed to be uninjured, and we hope the brethren What benefits you helps mo. Lets Judge will suffer no serious inconvenience help one another. from the accident.

DISPENSARY Constable, Jno. Jackson, expoliceman of Spartanburg is in town this week. He has notified the saloon men to close their places of business, but none of them have closed. No action has been us give this matter our attention now. taken. We suppose the administration is PURCELL has the prettiest Dry Goods waiting on the dispensary cases now pend-Store in the upper part of the State, ing in Supreme court. see it.

Personals.

More About the Aiken Cana parengelas It is almost certain now that there will be Mr. F. Arthur left here last Tuesday for an extra session of the Supreme Court in a New York, where he will spend some time in buying a Fall and Winter stock of goods few days to consider the constitutionality for Messrs. A. H. Foster & Co. With Mr. of the Dispensary Act of 1893. The Justices of the court after some con-

Arthur went Misses Eloise Eeaty, Isabel Foster and Francis Douglass, as far as Staunton, Va., whither they go to resume their studies.

Mrs. J. E. Hunter and little daughter before them and be at the final disposition Nathalie, accompanied Mrs. C. S. Gibbes, Mrs. Hunter's mother, and Miss Jennie Gibbes, to Columbia last Wednesday. They will be away about a month.

fully, as the case was set for the regular Mrs. B. F. Arthur is visiting relatives in Fall Term, and without such an agreement either party would have a right to demand Pinckney during the absence of Mr. Arthur. that it be tried then. We suppose that the Mr. R. A. Betsill, one of the popular agreement has been signed and the papers salesmen of our town, who serves at the filed by this time, as it is generally under-Racket Store, returned last Monday from his home near Cross Keys, where he spent stood that all parties are anxious for a several days last week.

speedy settlement of the question. The whole country is crying for a decision, and Mrs. L. P. Murphy has returned from we hope it will come and come speedily with Charlotte, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Lois McDowell, who will spend several days authority.

LATER .- The following agreement has been filed with the Clerk of Supreme Court : State of South Carolina. In the Supreme Court. Second Ciruit-Aiken County. The State ex rel. J. V. George and G. T. Holley, vs. The City Council of the City Mr. B. F. Townsend has returned from a of Aiken.

sideration decided that they would not be

justified in calling an extra session unless

the whole matter could be brought squarely

of the court, which could not be done with-

out a written agreement signed by both

sides in such a manner as to bind all parties

We do hereby consent that the above stated cause shall be heard and decided by the Supreme Court prior to the next regu lar term of said court; and we agree to submit and argue said cause at an extra session of the court at such dates as may be fixed by the Honorable Chief Justice.

G. W. BUCHASAS. Attorney General, for Relators. G. W. CROFT and M. B. WOODWARD,

Attorneys for Respondents. We are glad to announce to the Ladies

that Miss Ruth Anthony the popular Milli-ner who was with us last season will be with us again, she is now in the Northern Markets attending all the Millinery openings and buying the newest things as they come out.

Respectfully GRAHAM & SPARKS,

Then we went down to where the Factory is being built.

Perhaps a brief account of the Mills We believe in an Immigration Society would not be uninteresting. The property for through it we can make our wants and consists of about six hundred acres of land alyantages known, and while we will not be formerly owned by J. C. and C. D. Farrar, formerly owned by J. C. and C. D. Farrar, adjoining the River, thereby giving control and mules and cattle, and supplying themvested with any legal power of exclusion, we can, in a great measure, keep out the of one half of the stream. bad immigrants and bring in the good. Let

The property also embraces a small tract ast the proper place above the Shoals to a dam if desired. We learned that The Provision and ice

angusue any artificial dam is constructed, an od pu fall of over thirty one feet. It has been pronouncel by competent Engineers the finest undeveloped water power in the State of South Carolina. About the year 1818 the State spent a large amount of

money in constructing a canal around this fall, but in 1842 it was abandoned and the rights of the State in the entire property McCluney. have been transferred to the present owners. 4th. Teachers' meeting conducted by N have been transferred to the present owners. The dressed stone used by the State many years ago in constructing the locks is now being taken out and used on the Factory.

What a history of progress accompanies those stones from the locks to the Factory ! How different the thoughts, the hopes, the ambitions of the men who dressed them from those who are now placing them ! Plans have been made for the development of one thousand horse-power and the erection of a 25,000 Spindle Mill, and the work is now being prosecuted under the management of Mr. J. C. Cary, who looks after the work in detail, personally. The Wheel Pits and Fall Race have been completed and the walls of the Factory have been raised to a considerable height. The power will be developed by means of a canal from which the water will be taken to two pairs of turbines, by flumes eight feet in diameter. This will give the requisite horse-power. The main Factory tuilding will be 128x254 feet, and will be 4 and 5 stories high. The stone being used on the building for foundation, etc., costs almost nothing, so we were told, coming as it does ready dressed from the old locks." > part only of one lock has been used and there are four others untouched. We did not have time to go down and see the locks that have not been torn up.

and put on as fast as made.

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selves with beef, butter and milk. In the upper tier of counties wheat and oats, as well as corn, are available as food crops, of land on the opposite side of the River and Tobacco and truck farms and orchards have also come into favor, and diversified farming and intensive cultivation have appar-Endated South Carolina to stay. Rorth Pacolet Interdenominational Sunday School Convention will meet at ElBethel Church on the 4th Sabbath of September

1894, at 10 o'clock a. m. The following is the programme :

1st. Devotional exercises by J. Wesley Sanders, Chaplain. 2nd. Enrollment of Schools and delegates.

3rd. Model Primary class work conducted by Misses Lizz'e Morehead and Bonnie

G. Littlejohn. 5th. Our S. S. work-its importance and

relation to the church, the home and the State, by Manassas Tate, Wm. Jefferics and P. S. Webber.

6. What is the best method of Township Missionary work? by C. W. Whishant, J. A. Hames and Z. Rufus Phillips.

7. The S. S. Teacher-his duty and re-word by A. Orr, J. M. Greer, and others. 8. Question box.

All S. S. Scholars and workers are re pectfully invited to attend and bring their Bibles and Gospel Hymn books.

Each Schools will be entitled to four dele gates An interval of one hour will be taken dur

ing the day for refreshments. JAMES L. STRAIN,

For Committee,

Constables are Active.

Dispensary constable made some big hauls of contraband whiskey yesterday. Constable J. T. Speed was at the freight depot of the Southern Railway yesterday morning looking around for contraband. He went into a freight car and there noticed a box marked "Merchandise," directed to Edward McCrady of Charleston. He thought that the box had a peculiar rattle and smell for merchandise and seized it. When it was opened it was found to contain two ten galion kegs of the finest corn whiskey, shipped ion kegs of the nnest corn whiskey, shipped from Eastey, in Pickens County, to Mr. McCrady. Mr. McCrady will have to go thirsty until he can get a new supply, be-cause the Pickens consignment of elegant corn is in the State Dispensary in charge of Commissioner Territor. Bricks for the Mill are being made rapidly Commissioner Traxler.

Chief Constable Fant broke the record of Mr. Cary has everything moving and beseizures at the Union depot. He seized ore we know it we are going to have anthree packages of contraband there and sent other big Cotion Mill right here in our them to the State Dispensary. One was a two gallon package of corn directed to Λ . midst. In our humb'e opinion there are Felder at Wedgefield. The other was a five few mill sizes with the advantages of gallon keg on its way to Dr. Flagg at Georgetown, and the third was directed to Lockhart, and we predict a bright future M., at Peak's. It also contained five ng in the Mill we went to a nice gallons .- Register oth.



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AT THE LOWEST PRICE, WE CAN'T BE BEAT

WE ARE OPENING UP NEW GOODS DAILY, CALL AT ONCE AND SEE THEM.

Something Attractive to Have Show You,

TRULY, **BAILEY & MURPHY**

Union County, S. C., August 23th, 1891.

-This is to testify that I have been a sufferer from indigestion near six years and have tried many remedies but found none to do me the good that Dr. Jerome Miller has. ever brought to Union. do me the good that Dr. Jerome Miller has. Dr. Miller is ready for business. J. M. LONG col.

a few days last week with his family, who are visiting Mrs. Jas. Grant. Mrs. Garlington the wilow of the late Gen. A. C. Garlington, of Fort Riley: Kan-

Mrs. Joe Scott has gone to Newberry on a

two week's visit to relatives and friends.

sas, and Mrs. Creswell Garlington, of Laurens. spent last week in our town visiting their relatives, Col. John L. Young and fazily.