Reunion of the Confederate Veterans of Union Co.

ever known should not be forgotten. Their memor/ should ever be kept fresh and green in the hearts of these young peop'e

and should be handed down from genera-tion to generation to be treasured forever.

History will never record a hundredth part of the brave deeds of these heroes. He told

of the battle of Cold Harbor in which 47 of

the 300 in his c mmand were killed in less

than 3 minutes, that Col. I, G. McKissick

alk of grain left standing, the field was

Literally mown with bul ets, it was a most a

Mr. Th mas Hythe followed commending

was too ilent along this line. Referring to

this meeting, he sail that the remark had

with each other. He said a comrade had

pany days with him and wished it could

generation to an ther. One of the finest

alks he ever hear I was made by a young

ady, the daughter of a soldier in presenting

tag to his camp. Sentiment seems to have

changed. It used to be an honor to be a

much to cheer the husban I, brother, son or

sweetheart away off in the army, You

hardly ever hear any praise for the poor

may be able to meet my old comrades in

where everlasting joy and peace reigns for-

Mr. Charner Greer spoke next. He said

the war seemed like a dream, could hardly

worst frightened he ever was, was when a

shell struck a man by his side in the head,

killing bim instantly, and knocking him,

(Greer) down. Said he thought he was

killed too, scared so bad he could not walk

Capt T. L. Hames spoke next. I wish it

miracle that any escaped.

INTERESTING AND EXCITING EXPERIENCES ON THE BAT-TLE FIELD TOLD BY THE OLD SOLDIERS.

was wounded here, that 7 captains were BIG PICNIC AND BARBACUE DINNER. the brive deeds of his comrades in the private ranks with himself, saying that history One of the most pleasant meetings it has been my pleasure to attend in a long time, was upon the occasion of the reunion of the old soldiers of the late war from Union been male that this would be a poor meet County, who assembled with their familes and friends, and their families, last Thursing, but that it was the best meeting that he had ever attended, and if he had the tongue day in the teautiful and shady grove around of an orator he would endeavor to make it Barnett's Springs, about 5 miles north of Union. The crowd began to gather about the grandest meeting Union County had ever witnessed. He said many brave sol-10 o'clock, and strings of wagons, buggies, horses etc., could be seen coming from every direction. There was quite a large diers by a the b t le fie'ds with no shroud to c ver their noble forms, save a horse blanket, with no stone to tell that beneath number of the fair sex. They came by the this clay a be ones. He said that many wag 'n and buggy loads to show the old soldays the brave boys would go without eating anything, and that when they got hold of diers that while they are too young to know anything about the war except what they have heard and read, the memory of the anything they would divide the last crumb brave soldiers who did such brave fighting offered him his brend once when they had and suffered so much privation for the sake not had anything to cat for two or three days, he took a piece of it, and his comrade of their home. was cherished in their hearts as well as in the hearts of the older ones, was shot down in fifteen minutes afterwards, he never ate the bread but carried it for the women who contributed so nobly, and sacrificed so much for the lost cause, the peers of whom have never been known on have been possible to preserve it as long as he lived, never had any hing to affect him as that incident dil. He said a pamphlet this continent. The crowd gathered so thick and fast that serious doubts begin to be expressed that there would be enough was being prep red and the names of these brave men would be handel down from one provisions to give them all donner. There seemed to have been some misunderstanding about the arrangements, and it was thought that there would be more carcases to barbacue than there really was, and it began to look doubtful about feeding the crowd. It was determined to appeal to the women for soldier, now one thinks it the reverse. He praised those women at home, who did so help as in the times of yore when they al-ways so nobly responded, ant Col. I. G. McKissick was made manager of the day, and took the stand to tell of the grub situation, and he told the ladies what was exs ddier who fought, b'el and diel for the cause. I shall never so long at live b'ush ected of them, told them that it looked pected of them, told them that it looked like this crowd would for one day have to go through with what he with his fellow to remember that I was a confederate soldier, and I trust that in the final day that I soldiers had to do many a day while in ser-vice, that some would have to go hungry, that land where there are to wars and unless the loving hands of the dear women had anticipated this and brought enough baskets to help out the dinner. The appeal was promptly responded to, as has always been the case, and the ladies said they were see how they all went through with what they did and came out alive. Told of the prepared. One could almost hear the happy smile that passed around, and the colonel at b'ow-up and how he was covered up. Told of the enlistment and how they did at the once proceeded to add the following ladies to the to the gentlemen committee, for the preparation of the table: Mrs. W. H. beginuing of the war. How they managed to keep all in line by telling those who were sick to keep in rear, this brought them all Hames, Miss Josephine Smith, Mrs. Catharine Balew, Mrs. Frank Barnett, Mrs. J. H. up in line. He told several amusing inci-dents. He said that he knew of one time in partles, Miss Nelly Smith, Mrs. Adolphus Gregory, Mrs. Sam Barnett, Mrs. T. L. Hames, Mrs. Henry Gossett. These ladies, his life that he was out of sight of the Sim's red Hill, that was while he was covered up with the gentlemen of the committee, went in that blow up. (The Sim's Red Hill i to work to gather up the baskets, taking one of the highest points in Union county, and can be seen for many miles) The them down to the long table forming a hellow square, 350 or 400 feet around, which it looked like it would take a week's cooking to fill. While this was going on it was suggested that there be some talks for the entertainment of the crowd, by the old soldiers. It was pretty hard to get this started, for in ten minutes. He dug himself out with while these dear old veterans never hesitated his sword when he was covered up. When to face the music while the bullets were flyhe got his head out a negro was ab ut to ing thick and fast around them and their shoot him and he took it back. Finally he comrades and loved ones were falling on got out and ran. every side of them, they hesitated about getting up before such a large audience and telling their experience. But Cel. I. G. McKissick, that brave old war horse, who was possible to give these old soldier's words. It would be interesting reading to

every true son of S. C., but it would take up has weathered so many battles, and who is too much space, in fact would make a volso well beloved by his whole command, ume of interesting realing, and many inciwhat few of them survive, took the platform and started the bill rolling by reciting some dents were related that is entirely over-looked by history. Mr. Hames was commisof his experiences, interspersing his re-marks by several laughable incidents, and sary, said he was very glad to get the place. Told of Col. Jenkins complimenting the jokes on some of the boys who were present, Pen Ridge Rifles for their promptness which brought these boys to the front in reply, and they also told of many hard to respond to call when the Jasper Rifles from another State, which was fought battles, and a good deal of fun they had while in service. Some parts of the considered the crack company, hesitated to go. He said he had met Charner Greer talks were very touching and brought many after the blowing up and that he was the tears to their eyes even, as well as to the eyes of the audience. Seme of them would ugliest man he ever saw.
(Voice in the crowd.) "He hasn't entireget so full while talking of their beloved comrades, and the way they fought and He said he had to step on one thing and bled and died, and the messages they would another to keep out of the human blood send to their dearly loved ones at home, that which was shoe-mouth deep where he was walking after the battle. There was only they died at their post, that their voices choked up and utterly failed them at times. 5 out of 500 found alive. All the speak Col. McKissick gave a very graphic history of the battle of Williamsburg and its capture in September, 1862. How the command of ers were loud in their praise of the noble

and said that when he with his little com

large amount for the use of his wings. But

they all saw it would not do to turn back,

take the fort, many companies hesitated to

go into what seemed to be the laws of death,

used was "Boys remember where you came from" you are from old Union, S. C." and

member where you came from."

Dr. Fant followed, relating his experience,

he said he made all the fun for the regi-ment, he was a boy and full of mischief, and told many of the jokes he played on his

comrades, and came near getting shot for his fun. He told how he got the name of

had been cut, and how the enemy manou-vered to get the news on another wire, and

how they came near getting trapped by cut-

ting the wrong wire. Some of his words were

very touching, and his eyes filled with tears more than once. He said he was sorry to

see so little interest taken by the rising gen-

eration in the history of the confederate war, and the valliant deeds done by the

the Southern Soldiers. He wanted

to see these meetings continue and wanted every Confederate Soldier to at-

tend them, and in this way, in-gruet the young in the history of the war along a line that history pays very little at-

tention to. It looks after the Generals, Ma-

jors, Colonels, Captains, etc., but about the

brave deeds and the hard fighting and the

suffering of the rank and file, the poor private; who did the fighting, and maded the deadly missles that were cutting down his

comrades every minute, on every side of him, there is very little said. They were the true heroes of the war, and to them all

honor is due. Many hundred of them lie a few

feet under the Virginia soil, unknown and

almost forgotten except by those near rela-tions who still hold their memory dear.

These men, in whose breasts once beat the

poblest and bravest hearts the world has

women of Virginia, and told of their great help to the poor soldiers and how they divided to the last what they had for their 400 or 500 charged the City about daylight, putting the Yaukees to flight. How the ladies rejoiced at their arrival, coming into the streets, some of them in dishabille, to Here dinner was announced, and when we approached the table we beheld in ascheer their friends, and thank God for tonishment that it was literally covered their deliverance from the oppressive heel of the tyrant which had been upon them

from one end to the other, just loaded down with good things to eat, and the entire for 9 months. Said that the scene they gathering had all they could cat and there witnes-ed beggars description, He described the attack upon Fort Magruder, was lots to spare. After dinner the veterans were ordered to 'fall in' and they formed in front of the stand 85 strong, and your corresponmand of 70 men, got through the pines, and saw what was before them, with the dark mouths of many guns looking ther right in the face; he would have given a bazzard a

dent was asked to enroll them. Their names will be found below. After enrollment they formed in double ranks and marched around to the seats to listen to the balance of the speaking. Mr. John J. Eison led off, giving a glow-

and with the usual rebel yell and spirit of daring they at once charged and put the enemy to flight. It got so hot they could not hold it when the enemy found what a ing account of the fortunes and misfortunes of the McBeth Battery, of which he was a nember, taking his hearers along through emall handful of men had routed them, and the war from beginning to surreader, tellhe told how a young boy ciptured a Yankee on the retreat, and made him double-quick. ing how he got away and never surrendered. Said that Capt. Boyce had said that was the finest battery in the world. This was the He said that when volunteers were asked to last battery cuptured this side of the Miswhen he was asked to try it with his com-pany, he stepped forward and called his men to follow him, the talismanic word he

sissippi.
Mr. W. M. Vanderford, of the infantry. then gave his experience. Said the cavalry etc., did the skirmishing and the in antry dip the fighting. Out of 107 of his com-pany only 13 could be found. Begged the people to keep up these reunions, don't want to be forgotten when cold in the grave.

the men responded as one man. He said that no deed of daring bravery was too great for his boys when he told them "Re-Mr. W. H. S. Harris spoke next, saying that some bad said they would rather face the enemy than to face an audience and try to speak, but that he would a hundred times rather face an audionce and charge a table than charge a battery. He gave his experience, intersperced with some amusing conjurer, by playing a trick on two negroes with a conjur ball. Was in the Williams-burg capture. Told how the telegraph lines incidents,

Mr. Jno. P. Gage was introduced and said that while he had no war record, being only a boy then, his sympathies were with the soldiers, and he hoped that the day would never come when the memory of the noble heroes would cease to be held in the deepest reverence. By request Mr. Gage read the following beautiful contribution

from the pen of Father Ryan : "A land without ruins is a land without memories; a land without memories is a land without liberty; a land that wears a laurel crown may be fair to see, but twine a few sad cypress leaves around the brow of any land and be that land beauti'ess and bleak it becomes lovely in its consecrated coronet of sorrow, and it wins the sympathy of the heart and history. Crowns of roses fade, crowns of thorns endure, calvaries and crucifixes take deepest hold of humany; the triumphs of right are transient, they pass away and are forgotten; the sufferings of right are graven deepest on the chroni-

Yes, give me a laud where the ruins are spread,
And the living tread light on the hearts of the deal Yes, give me a land that is blest by the

And bright with the deeds of the down-

cles of nations.

Yes, give me the lan I that hath legend and lays, En-hrining the memories of long vanished

Yes, give me a land that bath story and song. To tell of the strife of the right with the

Yes, give me a land with a grave in each spot, And names in the graves that should not

be forgot .
Yes, give me the land of the wreck and the tomb. There's a grandeur in graves, there's a glory in gloom.

For out of the gloom future brightness is

born, As after the night looms the sunrise of

And the graves of the dead with the grass overgrown

May yet form the footstools of liberty's throne, And each single wreck in the war path of

might Shall yet be a rock in the temple of right.' The following are the names of the veterans that we were able to secure, there being only one or two of some of the reginents present and bring very tedious to get them in their proper places, I will omit the regi cent numbers and just give the names: Col. I. G. McKissick, Capt. A. H. Foster, Capt. C. S. Greer, Ca t. T. L. Hames, Capt J. B. Lyles, E. A. Pruitt, J. M. Greer, W. T. Cudd, R. B. Bailey, E. Horn, W. M. Vauerford, S. E. Eubanks, Gordon Williams S. G. Howell, W. P. Gordon, D. Inman, W I. H. Leville, David Gist, A. C. Humpbries Isaac Gregory, J. E. Lindsay, W. T. Davis, E. B. Baitey, A. C. Lindsay, S. J. Mosely, J. B. Tracy, P. J. Davis, A. C. White, J. G. Beaty, R. S. Long, C. L. Allen, Thos. Bates, J. T. Davis, J. J. Eison, Jno. Garner, Andrew Gregory, J. C. Sattor, C. F. Smith, E. T Fowler, J F Long, N B Eison, D A T Farr, H. C. Lawson, N. M. Sumner, Jno. F. Smith R. C. Thomson, T. J. Hames, David Rober son, G. W. Chandler, G. W. Fowler, C. R Long, J. D. McNeace, G. W. Harris, J. W. McGowan, A. E. Fant, B. A. Gregory, R. S. Harvey, T. J. H. Smith, W. N. Koon, Varner, W. M. Bullentine, Jeff Britton, Shelton Wi lard, R. T. Kirby, T. E. Charles, J. W. Scott, J. F. Stewart, Chas. Bolt, T. G. Hart, Thes. Barnett, G. T. Hyatt, W. H. S. Harris, R. O'Shields, L. McDaniel, John Pucket, C. P. Fincher, W. T. Graham, R. U. Evins, H. R. White, W. A. Vinson.

There were other veterans on the grounds but we falled to get their names. The meeting a ljourned to meet next year at such time and place as the committee see fit to arrange. Col. McK's-ick mide an appeal for a large attendine : at the next meetng. After adjournment the veterans, by he request of Dr. Fant, gave the old time rebel yell, which use I to make the Yankee remble in their boots.

Though the day was c'oudy in the mornng and looked like rain a large crowd was a attendance, and one of the most pleasant days was enjoyed by a l. It would be a shame on the rising generation not to take enough interest in these reunions to make them a success. I hope it may be my pleasure to attend many another such a reunion of the Confederate veterans of Union county

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Sedalia

Serr. 17th -The meeting at Padgett's reek yesterday was of unusual interest The Pastor administered the ordinance of baptism to three young ladies in the presence of a large and orderly concourse of people. After S. S. exercises pastor Ezell preached one of his best sermous. His sub-lect was the beautiful story of Ruth. Immediately after preaching an opportunity was given for the reception of members was given for the reception of memories when two young ladies presented themselves for baptism, one, the daughter of deacon B. G. Wilburn. The other, Miss Templeton, asked to be baptized at once, so the pastor and a number of brethren and sisters repaired to the pool and her request was granted. She came prepared to unite with the church at the pool and be baptized in the forenoon but arrived too late.

The extreme hot, dry weather has damaged the cotton crop. Many of the late bolls and shapes are drying up and falling off. The pea crop, which promised an abundant yield, is badly injured from the same cause. Turnips and potatoes are also suffering.

Partial showers visited this section on the 11th inst., but were too light to afford relief

to the parching crops.

D. B. Bobo goes to-day to Clinton, S. C., to take a position as clerk in the Post Office at that place.

Murphy Bailey who has been attending

chool in Georgia, returned home a few

days ago.

Glad to have Bro. Sparks and several other visitors from Union with us yes orday at church. Hope they will come again and bring the editor and others with them.

What we need now is the assembling of ourselves together to worship the true God, yea, we need more religion and less politics as they do not seem to mix well. Too much blind tiger whiskey in politics. C. B. B.

Kelton.

SEPT. 17 .- In July it was generally thought by the farmers here that Pea Ridge would have the finest cotton crop it has had in many years, but the dry weather which commenced in August and continues up to the present has cut off the crop considerably, and it is now believed by many that not more than half a crop will be realized.

Early corn where it was well cultivated is out of danger and will yield a good crep. The bottom land corn on the rivers north this place is finer than for years back, and it it stands for three weeks without an overflow the low-land people will have bread to

Sorghum cane is turning out well. In some places it is yielding on an average about one hundred gallons to the acre. Peas have not done very well this year, though there will be a great many gathered.

Rev. G. F. Clarkson c'osed a protracted meeting at Foster's Chapel last Sunday. As a result of the meeting six accessions were added to the church. Mr. Carkson worked faithfully to convince and convert sinners for which he deserves credit.

The Rev. Mr. Porter, of Jonesville, com menced a series of meetings at Bethlehem last Saturday morning.

The Second Primary Election, as by an-nouncement was held at Kelton last Tuesday. and candidate whiskey seemed to be ruling. for in the afternoon there was a regular "pitched battle" in which some two or three of the boys got knocked down with clubs. It was soon over with however and in a short time all was quiet. If I were candidate and thought my chances so doubt ful as to put me under the necessity of using whiskey in order to be elected, I would withdraw from the race. K. E. N. F.

Etta Jane.

Erra Jane, Sept. 17 .- The weather still continues dry, and crops are suffering for rain. Most of the fodder is pulled and cotton picking has begun in carnest. The cotton crop will fall far short of the estimate made six weeks or two months ago.

Rev. Mr. Moss closed a protracted meeting at Abingdon Creek yesterday. He made a most excellent talk to the Sunday school in the morning and afterwards preached from Matt. 25:46.

On the 4th inst Mr. Aleck Parker and

Miss Gustie Milwood, were married by J. L. Strain, N. P., al-o on the 16th. (yester-day) Mr. James McDaniel and Miss C rrie Millwood were married by the same.

Last Saturday Prof. Ross closed his singing school at Salem. A large congregation was present. The Hood town string band was there and furnished some excellent music. The several due ts performed on the guitar by Misses Mattie and Macie Sherer, of Blairsville, were excellent, and showed a high order of musical lent. The r ndition of 'Let children's bands strew the flowers where our brave soldiers are sleeping" was indescribably grand and pathetic. It was a

joyful day with the young people and no less so for the older ones. Prof. Davis Jefferies left lest Saturday for him to his patrons and scholars as worthy their utmost confidence and respect. For several years he has been working to edu care himself for some field of usefutness and his prospec's are as bright as any young man's in the State.

The election passed off quietly last week. Everybody got somebody elec ed, and almo-t everybody got somebody defeaten, so we are about even with ourselves on that line.

Our trial Justice court has brought down he anathemas of the lawless portion of our community for deciding that "no man has a right to go armed offensively to the terror of the people." The luxury of carrying knucks or pistols sticking out of the pecket is something for which they fought, bid "skedaddled," and it is an invasion of the r constitutional rights for any court to decide against this practice or pronounce it as cowardly or unlawful. Before mountebanks pluguglies and the riff raff of society generally, white or blacks, shall ride rough shol over the lawabiding and respectable portion of our people, Mrs. Vox will be left a charm-

ing young widow, sure. Circumstances over which we had no conrol, prevented our being at the Soldiers reunion at Barnett's Spring last Tours lay. This was a great disappointment to us. However we are glad to know that the old veterans and their many friends had a good time. These reunion meetings are productive of much good in keeping alive that feeling of brotherly love so firmly knit in the days that tried men's souls. Let them be kept up annually, at least until the last old soldier has passed over the river of death. It has been asserted by some and admitted by others that there is a disjonition among certain of our people to ignore the old soldier element in public affairs at last. We are satisfied that the assertion is correct, to some ex ent. But when the love of country which prompted these old men to stake their lives and everything they have for South Carolina is gone, we say "God save the

State.

Jonesville. SEPT. 17.—We had a good shower of rain last week, but we are needing more. The late corn, rotatees, peas, turnips and gardens need more rain. Gardens have less in them to cat than I ever remember

seeing at this time of the year. Cotton picking is in full blast now, and it looks as though it would all soon be opened. There has been a great falling off in the prospect of the cotton crop. It is so sorry I don't just know how to estimate it; time only will tell.

The Reunion of the old vers at Barnett's Spring's last Thursday was a grand day. The crowd, the dinner and speakers for the occasion were plentifu'. No silver tongued orators had been invited, and it was thought Union, where he is to take the position of assistant teacher in the graded school. Lavis fact the whole thing would be a failure but is an excellent young man and we commend not so, baskets well laden with the choicest viands and speakers sprang up like mush rooms after a rain, and everything passed off in love and fellowship, such as a campaign meeting knows nothing of. I believe now that reunions will be kept up in our county as long as there is an old ver Last Saturday night at midnight Miss Pollie Long, daughter of Mr. John D. Long,

of cur town, was aroused from sleep by a noise at the window of her bed room. The noon was shining brightly and she saw a burly negro at the window trying to get in. She screame I aloud and called her brothers. Grant and Walker, who were sleeping up stairs, and the black brute disappeared. The boys soon got down and got their guns but the fellow was gone, and could not be found. He had turned a tub over that was in the yard to stand on, and had broken a pane or two of glass and part of the sash. He either intended robery or a criminal assault. A strange negro was seen above town Saturlay evening, and in town that night.

Mr. Durbin Littlejohn, of Asbury was in

ur town on a visit last week. Mr. Asbury McGowan and Mis. Dr. Gar-ner, of Skull Shoals, were in town last week. Mrs. G. B. Fowler ant Miss Dora Whitlock, spent a few days last week with friends at Cross Keys.

Messs, T. L. Hames and D. B. Free went

o Columbia to-day to the Carwi'e Demoeratic Convention,

Misses Carrie and Bell Littlejohn, of Gowleysville have the fever and are quite sick.

Mrs. J. B. Free has had a light case of Mr. P. P. Williams went to Walialla

veek ago where his wife was on an extended risit, they returned home a few days ago.
Mr. E. L. Eison, of Union, was in our town

yesterday. Rev. W. E. G. Humphries fi !e l h's pu'pit here yesterday.

Messrs. J. L. McWhirter & Co , are building a large new store house in town near their old store house.

Vox.

26 YEARS

We have continously served Union by selling

HONEST GOODS

at close prices that we HIGH PRICES AND HARD TIMES MUST GO. were able to make by always buying with CASH.

The successful result of See them and you want them. square dealing, always using every effort to please our many customers.

RECORD IN WHICH WE TAKE GREAT PRIDE.

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

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

H. FOSTER & CO.

"Givers of Good Values."

WM. A. NICHOLSON & SON. Bankers.

A REGULAR BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Deposits received. Exchange bought and sold. Savings Department. Interest paid

-----WE REPRESENT-

on Time deposits.

FIRE # INSURANCE # COMPANIES WITH RESOURCES OF OVER \$30,000,000.

CLEARANCE

SALE.

TE are now in the midst of our annual stock taking and find we have a lot of stuff we do not intend to carry over. We will make a clean sweep of everything in

SUMMER GOODS.

and have marked them at prices that will do the work. Now is your chance to buy goods cheaper than you ever expected to get them.

Good Calico, 3 1-2 cents.

Checks, 3 cents.

Sateens, worth 20 cents, for 8 1-3c. Dimities, " 25 " " 12 1-2c

Samatra Flannels, worth 15 cents for 10c. Fine Domets, for Shirts Waists, &c., worth 12 1-2c, at 8 1-3c.

White Goods, Figured Lawns, Mulls, etc., at less than your

Summer Clothing Marked to Close.

The Cheapest and Best Line of Shoes in the State.

50 75 AND 100 STRAW HATS FOR 25 CENTS.

It will pay you to buy a hat and put it by for next Summer.

Good Cottonade for Pants, 81 cents, Good Soda, 4 cents a pound.

Woman's Black Hose, 5 cents. Men's regular made half Hose, 5 cents.

Good wire buckle, braided end Suspenders, 10 cents.

Come in and let us show you what we have. No trouble to show goods.

HARRY & BELK.

LEADERS IN LOW PRICES.

YES WE HAVE GOT

NOTHING CAN STAND BEFORE OUR MAGNIFICENT NEW GOODS AND MARVELOUS LOW PRICES.

Price them and you buy them.

THE best manufactors produced finer goods this season than ever before—We got them. Leading houses laid in a limited line of extra choice styles for their best trade.—We got them. Large jobbers offered prices below the market to cash buyers,—We got them.

GOOD GOODS BOUGHT LOW CAN BE SOLD CHEA.

And we will do it. Our Fall and Winter stock has been bought at a bargain and shall be sold at a bargain: Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Fancy Goods. Notions, Shoes, Hats, Trunks and Clothing. The finest and most complete assortment of new and popular styles you

ever laid your eyes on. An immense line of New Novelties as well as the eading standard grades. We will give more honest goods for a dollar than has ever before been

Come in and learn what pleasure, satisfaction and economy there is in

THE PURCELL CASH CO, AT R. T, GEE'S OLD STAND.

Don't Forget

THE.

NEXT DOOR BELOW FANT BROS. We have in s'ock a full line of

DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, TOILET ARTICLES. PERFUMES, LAMPS, LAMP CHIMNEYS,

OILS, CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

and such things usually found in a

FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE,

---GIVE US A CALL.---

Drs. Munro and Goings have moved their office to our store and will be found there n the future.

prices, etc.

years, secured by morigage. Purchaser to pay for papers. A. H. FOSTER, F. M. FARR,

Valuable Lands For Sale.

W E offer for sale the following tracts of land formerly belonging to F. W. Eison, deceased, to-wit:

THE HOMESTEAD,

This tract contains three hundred and

thirty-five (335) acres, more or less, with

fine residence and all necessary outbuildings

and tenement houses thereon. A large part of this tract is in Virgin timber.

THE SIMS TRACT.

This tract has one hundred and forty-five

acres, more or less, well improved and in a

THE FERNANDEZ TRACT.

This tract has three hundred and thirty

If these lands are not sold by salesday in

October next, then they will be put up at

Persons desiring to examine these places

with a view of purchasing will call on Mr.

T. L. Hames at Jonesville, S. C., and learn

TERMS OF SALE:

One-third cash, balance in one and two

acres, more or less, improvement good and

high state of cultivation.

n fine state of cultivation.

Union C. H. to the highest bidder.

Aug. 81-35-4t,