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JOSIAH CRUDUP. - Editor.

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The P. O. will be opened for business from 8 A. M. to 6.00 P. M. The Money Order Department will be

opened for business from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Mail going East will close promptly at 12.40 P. M.; going West 1.10 P. M. The mail will be taken from the street box

each day 30 minutes before the trains arrive. R. W. HARRIS, P. M.

Church Directory.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Freaching every Sunday at 11, A. M. av 7:30, P. M. Sunday-school every Sunday at 10, A. M.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 4, P.

Lord's Supper, monthly, at close of morning service on first Sunday. Church Conference, monthly, after morning service on fourth Sunday.

Seats all free. REV. T. E. MORRIS, PASTOR.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Preaching every Sunday at 11, A. M. Sunday-school every Sunday at 4. P. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday at 5, P. M The public cordially invited to all services. REV. C. A. B. JENNINGS, PASTOR.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Preaching every Sunday at 11, A. M. Sunday-school every Sunday at 4, P. M. Evening service every Sunday at 5, P. M. Friday at 4:80 P. M. All seats free and everybody welcome. REV. B. ALLSTON, RECTOR.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching every Sunday at 11, A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday-school every Sunday at 10. A. M Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Everyone invited to attend these services.

We will give you a hearty welcome and strive to do you good. REV. J. N. BOOTH, PASTOR.

THE County Board had a meeting on Tuesday.

Dr. M. T. Smith has been sick a day or two, but we are glad to see that he is up again and abie to attend his calls. ...

We have a few fine dress patterns to close out cheap. See them. A. H. FOSTER, & CO.

SEVERAL of our townsmen went to Greenville this week to attend the Federal Court.

Quite a pleasant reception was given last fund. Monday night at the Hotel, by Mrs. Gibbes, complimentary to Miss Daisy Waller.

Somerimes in thinking of the present we

A Fable. Oxcs upon a time two lions being very friendly went forth together to seek their prey. They had not gone far when they espied a fox gloating over a newly slain carcass altogether too large for his capacity. With a tremendous roar they both flew at the fox and easily frightened him away. He lingered, however, in a hiding place near by to await further developments.

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The lions rejoicing in their strength, and congratulating themselves on their luck ,sit

down to divide and devour the prey. No sooner had the division commenced than a dispute arose. Both wanted the same piece every time. From argument they proceeded to abuse, as is usual in such cases. Finally, each one doggedly declared

that he would have all or none. The fox observed the gathering paassions and the hardened frown of reversed love on the faces of his enemies. and came out from his hiding place but kept at a safe distance Meanwhile the lions go from words to

blows, and being well matched neither is able to overcome the other. Thus they fight for some time until both

are exhausted, when either would fain have asked the assistance of the fox, yet scorned such a degrading alliance.

When the fox saw the two lions worn cut with fatigue and no longer to be feared, he walked up boldly and carried off the prize before the very faces of his lately powerful, but now fornout enemies

White Democrats of South Carolina, are we going to do like the lions? The Republicans are organizing and preparing to poll the whole strength of their party, and if we do not get together at once and go to work they will beat us in the coming election and, our strength exhausted against oneanother, we will stand helplessly by and see the state go into the hands of the Republicans and negroes. Now let all good citizens consider this very grave situation, calmly and quietly at home, and don't, for goodness sake, listen te to the bitter tongued man, who delights in a fass but never thinks of the cousequences. It may be that personally you favor Conservatism or Reform, as the case

may be, but would not either be far preferable to Republicans and negroes? For freshest and best GARDEN SEED go directly to H. F. SCAIFE & SON'S

Rayhills Lecture. PROF. Jas. II. Rayhill lectured in the

Graded School chapel last Friday night as by previous announcoment. It was what might be called a talk on the principles of elocution with copious illustrations by readings and recitations. There was a very fair audience and everybody seemed to have a good time. Some of his pieces were very informed that the horse deulers sold only funny, as the talk to to the boys; others were grave and rendered in a very impresbought the little bays. sive manner. Prof. Rayhill is master, and his proficiency in his art thoroughly entitles

Farmer's Meeting. him to the liberal patronage he has always received at our best colleges. He believes in that kind of elocution which serves to impress on the hearer the ideas of the speaker, and has some severe criticism for that which consists mostly of grimaces and contortions of the body. He also gave an exhibition of indian club exercise, in which he is quite skillful. The door receipts amounfed to about iwenty-five dollars, one fourth

> The Johnson Rifles had a reorganization

Republican Convention. The Republican Convention was held here

in the Ceurt House last Friday. Our reporter started up to the meeting to see what was going on but on reaching the court room door he found it locked. He knocked and shook the door when in response an old black negro came and unlocked it, cautiously crack ed it open an inch or two."What are you all doing?" asked the reporter. "We jes er talk. in a little" said the negro and then shut and ocked the door. The following report was handed us from which our readers may form some idea of what was done in the conven. tion:

The Republican Convention of Union County met in pursuance of the minister al call and transacted the following business: W. D .Mc. Mahon was elected as county chairman, Elias Beaty Secretary and the ollowing as representatives to the State Convention which meets in Columbia J. A. Porter, E. D. Gosset, J. C. flunter

and Wallace Fowler. The convention was composed of about 75 delegates and about the same number of spectators. The Republicans are endeavoring to awake

to the gravity of the situation but alas we fear that we have slept too long, for when constitutional convention gets through with us, our political privileges as few as they are now will be much less. With a property qualification on one hand and an intellectual qualification on the other and a 7 ballot box election law in the middle.

If the negro is to be a man, he must arise, meet and repel the foe. See to it colored men that you are properly qualified to meet the coming struggle. C. H. Jones.

Sales Day.

There was a large crowd in town last Monday, Salesday. Most of them however seemed to mere lsokers on. The Kelly Tract of land in Pinckney

Township, advertised to be sold by the sheriff was not sold; nor was the Saith land on Broad River, advertised to be sold by the Master. The Jno. Sinclair land, thirty-three and

one-third acres, one and one half miles from Union Court House, sold under mortgage by by Nat Gist assignce, was bought in for the assignce at \$200.

Twenty-five acres of land on Green Pond Road, part of the Edmund Carlisle tract. sold under mortgage, by S. Wittkowski, was bid off by Wm. Munro at \$120.

A good deal of personal property-Mules, Horses, buggies etc., was sold, and bid off at tolerably fair prices; but they were bought

in mostly by the mortgagees. Immediately after the sheriff's sales, the crowd repaired to Garrett's livery stable where the horse sale was to take place. Some very pretty horses were sold, and

brought tolerably fair prices, considering the times, others did not sell so well. Several pairs were put up, but nobody seemed to want more than one at a time. We are

one span of horses here. Dr. M. T. Smith

The farmers meeting which was to held here last Monday, seems to have been an utter fuilure. There were some prominent farmers who were anxious to have the meeting, but the horse drovers got the crowd and carried it off bodily to the horse sales. when they did not have money enough in

ROYALTY IN DISGUISE. A Real Prince Said To Be in the Carolinas. Under this heading a contemporary states

that "for months it has been known almost to a certainty that a prominent prince of Europe is now in America in disguise and is canvassing for books that he may in this manner learn more of the real life of the American people. Twice he has been indentified in the East and each time changed his disguise and his field of action, for to be known wou'd entirely defeat the object of his visit. A reporter yesterday accidentally It is a well-known books in the Carolinas. fact that we sometimes harbor angels unawares. This prince may be with us in the garb of a book canvasser, selling the new up-to-date edition Britannica for the Colum-

A Des Moines wonan who has been troub-led with frequent colds, concluded to try an old remedy in a new way, and accordingly ook a tablespeonful (four times the usual dose) of Chamberlain Cough Remedy just before going to bed. The naxt morning she found that her cold had almost entirely disappeared. During the day she took a few loses of the remedy (one reaspoonful at a time) and at hight again took a tablespoonful before going to bed, and on the following awoke free from all symptoms of the the cold. Since then she has, on several occasions, used this remedy in like monner, with the same good results, and is much elsted over her discovery of so quick a way of curing a cold. For sale by B. F. Posey,

Master for Union County.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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Administrator.

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M. L. LEMASTIR,

School Commissioner

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of which goes to the Graded School Library

their pockets to buy a chicken. Johnson Rifles.

More Blind Tiger Dispensary Constable J. T. Langston made

The men who wanted the meeting wondered why it was that fellows leave their interest to go and see f ne horses sold for cash,

required by law. The Company now num-

bers 40 in all, and is well equipped for drilling, and active service if need be,

forget the past. "Agricola" has an article in another column which goes to show that we are not as bad off as we sometimes feel. Read his article and see what he has to say.

FOR SALE - Two fine young MULES FOR CASH, or on approved security. W. H. SARTOR.

The Council has had excellent st epping stones put across the muddy part of Main street, where it is crossed by Judg ement street. It is work aptly done for which the people in the vicinity are thankful.

.... Our plows - the shapes are correct. "THE OLD RELIABLE."

MR. F. V. Turner of Gaffney, has come to Union, and will remain here the rest of the are caught. season. He is buying cotton for the Augusta Cotton & Compress Company, he SON has them. ONION SETS also. will go and see lots at any time. He is now located at the store of M. J. R. Mathis.

Cuter of Police, F. B. Culp, assisted by the other marshalls and the dispensary constables raided Jack Beaty's establishment yesterday evening, but failed to find anything. The Police and Constables are making it rather uncomfortable for the "blind tigers' about Union.

Mr. Withers of Chester came over last Tuesday to the badside of his daughter. Miss M.bel, who is lying quite sick with La Grippe. Miss Mabel attends school at clear across town. the Clifford Seminary and boards at Dr. W. M. Meador's bought cheap for the cash.

WE learn that Mr. Jas. W. Hollingsworth who attended school here for a while, and was afterwards engaged in business here as clerk, has opened a Racket at Hendersonville. N. C. Since he left here he has been engaged in business at Asheville, N. C. The TIMES wishes him much success in

his new undertaking.

Quite a party of our music loving people will attend the grand concert to be given at Converse College Saturday evening, in which the famous Prima Donna Miss. Yaw will sing. The Union party will consist of Mr. and

Mrs. T. C. Duncan, Misses. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rodger. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Murphy. Mrs. W. D. Arthur. Mrs. B. Allston and Miss. Caro'ine Allston.

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a graphophone, an instrument which repro-Orn Coonty Board is thinking of buying duces sound much like a phonograph, but a road machine to work the public roads with. The Western Wheeled Scraper Co. has a machine here now and an operator to table. The love of adventure seems to be show its merits. The Board is having it stronger than the love of music, for late in tested this week. It was forted yesterday and we understand that it proved very efficrowd and left the graphophone without a cient. hearer.

Ladies Kid Gloves under the new thriff prices, just in. "THE OLD RELIABLE."

last Tuesday night in order to comply with another capture early last Tuesday morning the present malitia inw lately passed. Thir, It was 'two gallons of corn whiskey and was teen new members were added to the Comfound in a loaded freight car left here by the pany and there was a general enlistment of down" local freight Monday evening. new and old members each taking the cath Langston meets every train that stops here,

both freight and passenger, and searches for contraband liquor. Searching the car above mentioned, he observed that one peice of freight was consigned to D. Martin, Gaffney-This excited his suspicion as the car was sup-

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THERE was a macting yesterday in the

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them a knot of curious observers. One was

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iron hooks are just the things

him back home.

the Court incorporating the Woman's Cemposed to contain only local freight for Union. etery Society of Union. He broke into the box and there wrapped as The corporators are S. S. Wallace, S. cosily as an infant, in three or four yards of Jane Young, Julia S. Oetzel, Hettie V. Foscotton bagging, he found the dear little ter, Fll; D. Rodger, S. F. McKissick, and 'blind tiger." Lifting it from its hiding

Ann H. Jeter. place he furned it over to the Express Co. These Indies ate working cameady, . ad to be carried to Columbia, the place where very successfully too, to improve and beautify all good little "blind tigers' go-when they

our village cometery, and they deserve our best encouragement and support. SEED POTATOES?-H. F. SCAIFE &

FATAL ACCIDENT. A LADY AND A LITTLE GILL LROWNED

IN BROAD RIVER. Council Chamber, of those interested in the A fatal and most and accident occured proposed telephone exchange. There were Monday, Feb. 3th., at F sh Dam Ferry a few good many present and the meeting was miles below here, in which a haly and her son where drowned. Rev. G. T. Gresham, a Baptist minister of Darlington, with his quite an enthusiastic one. The following gentiemen were elected as incorporators to wite and two children, a son a, dilute daughapply for a certificate authorizing the comter, were traveling by privite conveyance in puty to open books of subscription and issue Spartanburg County to a pastorate he had accepted there. In crossing Broad River stock. F. C. Dunoan, W. A. Nicholson, W. and after they had gotten about forty feet D. Arthur, W. E. Thomson, G. H. Oetzel. from the Chester side, one of the ropes broke The enterprise is going to succeed and and the flat beat swung ground and sank

we will soon be talking to one anothe precipitating the whole crowd vehicles and horses into the river where the water was about eight feet deep and very swift. Mrs. Gresham and her son, about fourteen years, old, were drowned. Rev. Mr. Gresham The balance of our winter clothing can be managed to get to the bank with his little A. H. FOSTER, & CO. 7 year year old girl clinging to him, and reached the bank about 160 yards below. Some time ago we stated that Mr. Charles The men were so terrow stricken, they know not what they were doing, and saved Bolt had accepted the agency of The Lloyds insurance system at this place For some themselves by mountaing horses. They had two horses, a buggy and road cart, and there was one other horse on board which made reason Mr. Bolt found it inconvenient to serve, and The Lloyds is now represented considerable weight for an old flat and made

here by Mr. R. L. McNally. Mr. McNally it easy to "dip" when the rope gave way. bought cotton at Lancister and Camdon du-The news spread fast, and yesterday both banks of the river wore crowded with people ing the Fall season, but has recently reanxiously waiting to see what would result turned to Union and will buy cotton here, from the search that was being made in the the remainder of the season. His office is river, and to read what assistance they could The buggy was found on the shoal mode at the Carolina Drug Store. We welcome by the dam of the old tish trap, two hand-red yards below the ferry, and the cart a-There were two instruments on the street Gresham's hat was found far down the stream. These were all that had been found last Saturday which constantly kept around

up to late yesterday. E. W. J. is claimed to give better results. The other Rev. W. J. Langeton, paster of the Bap was a gambling machine, a wheel of fortune tist church at Yorkville, S. C. and financial agent for the Vorkville Bartist High

School will preach in our Association at following times and places At Union on the evening the gambling table got all or the Sunday, 10th inst. and at Santue the Wednesday night following, at Padget: A meeting of the trustees of the Pablic Creek on Sunday 17, n a. I w lonesville the Wednesday night following, and at get 5 day ou Sunday the 21st. It is hopes that the brethren will feetilat House. Ba news of importance.

he has good congregations and a pleasant stay among us.

Given under my hand and seal this 22nd. day of January, Anno Domini, 1895. JASON. M. GREER Judge Probate. Published on the 25th. day of Jrnuary,

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