New Advertisements. Purchase-Propst Bros. The Style-M. L. Kinard. Notice to Teachers-Jno. Boyd and

Annual Meeting-J. C. Caldwell, C. B. T. S. D. No. 14. The Purest and Best-Hafner &

Hendrix. Sheriff's Sales-Jno. D. McCarlev. S. F. C.

-Our farmers are now very busy harvesting grain.

-Some scoundrel has broken the wire around the Court House again. been comparatively idle now for some and third grades on Friday. All those

-Fresh fruit, consisting of apples,

-The handsome new residence of Solicitor McDonald will soon be com--All kinds of legal blanks on hand

and for sale at this office at lowest .- Several parties in town speak of

attending the commencement exercises at Due West. -We are glad to hear that the ordi-

nance requiring that dogs be muzzled will be strictly enforced. -We observe that a good rain in the

country at this season has the effect of bringing a large crowd to town.

crop as a full pea crop. -The State Press Association will meet at Greenville on the 14th July. A very pleasant time is anticipated.

Tuesday night.

-Complaints about grass and a scarcity of farm laborers are loud and frequent in more than one section of the county.

-The Court of General Sessions for Chester county convened on Monday the 15th. The dockets it is said are not very full.

-We have several first class bicycle riders in town now and a number of others coming on. We suggest to the boys a trip to the mountains this summer as a practical test of endurance. -A number of weatherwise prophets are predicting a wet spell. We won't

comment ourselves to the question until later. An expost facto prophecy is always saftest. -We hear of several gentleman who

long they have been soliciting votes on the sly is not known. -The Citizens' Cornet Band have

the thanks of the town for the excelest possible convenience. -The character of Chick's Novelty

Company for honesty, from latest accounts, cannot be said to be improving. Their creditors at Chester were left as far behind as those who trusted

-Some of our correspondents have not written us now in a long time. We would be very glad to hear from them. The people on one side of this county are always anxious to know what their friends are driving at on the other side.

-The board of health will take the rounds here in a few days. They threaten to make a very rigid inspection, and we therefore take this occasion to advise all those who have been remiss in this connection to set things to rights and have no hard feelings

-Col. Jas. H. Rion, of this place has sent to Columbia a specimen of lucern cut from his plot in the Boro ENCY .- A petition to the Governor which measures forty-five inches, and asking for the anconditional pardon of is the second cutting for this season. Todie Boyd and the commutation of Col. Rion has cut from this lot ten the sentence of Allen Boyd as if he cuttings in one season, each averaging | had been only convicted of manslaughtwo and one-half feet in length.

-We are informed by the Bachelors'

selected. genetlemen of late to know who is fighting editor of THE NEWS perhaps call on Governor Thompson AND HERALD we take this occasion to at an early day and lay the matter say the office is now entirely vacant. before him. Parties therefore who have work for that department of the paper will please have the patience to wait until

they can be attended to. -The many friends of Mr. J. Fleming Brown will be pleased to read the following, which we find in the Columbia Register: "The Johnston Male end Female Institute will close for the vacation on the 18th instant. The exercises promise to be pleasant. Colonel Coward is expected to deliver the address. The school, under the management of Mr. J. F. Brown, has been more successful than was anticipated by the most sanguine friends.

will peculiarly fit himfor the discharge | dren to mourn his loss. of his new duties.

GRANITE.-We learn that a company | Some days ago we received acommuof Tennessee capitalists have leased the nication giving a very entertaining

IN THE TRIAL JUSTICE COURT .-On last Saturday the case against Sterling Dixon charged with breach of contract was heard. The testimony being rather voluminous and the argument of counsel very full the trial consumed the entire day. As soon as an opportunity presented itself the Trial Justice announced that the defendant was guilty. His attorney gave notice of appeal.

TEACHERS WILL TAKE NOTICE .- The next regular examination of teachers for this county will be held here on Thursday and Friday, July 2nd and 3rd. Applicants for first grade will be -The trial justice courts here have examined on Thursday, for second who are in need of a certificate are advised to be on hand, as the board of cherries, etc., may now be bought in examiners have decided to grant no more private examinations.

AN INTERESTING PUZZLE .- The junior editor of THE NEWS AND HERALD has invented one of the most unique puzzles that we have ever seen. It beats the celebrated "fifteen" all to pieces. Several gentlemen have already worked | Ketchin. at it until they were worn completely out, but the efforts of none have as vet been crowned with success. We baum. can assure all that it may be worked. but the most delicate manipulation will be required. Call and see it.

SURVIVORS' REUNION. - The Survivors of the Sixth Regiment propose -Consult our advertising columns to hold their next annual reunion on old law of self defence required the as- Prof. B. R. Turnipseed was next before you spend your money. It will the battle-field of Seven Pines. The sailed to "retreat to the wall" before called and proceeded to discuss the idea is indeed a happy one and we striking down his assailant. The three-cornered subject parent, pupil and -Don't forget to plant peas. Noth- hope that it may be realized. Nowhere deliverances, however, of modern tri- teacher-their proper relation, their ing so well supplements a short corn else would the memories of the past bunals of highest authority, seem to mutual obligations, etc. With a preplace could be selected where they as they do, the principle, that owing to part habitual with teachers, the speakmight more appropriately pay tribute the improvement which science has er compared his subject to an isosceles to the imperishable gallantly of their wrought in death-dealing instruments, triangle and enforced the simile with There was a moderate rainfall fallen comrades. Will not the rail- the assailed is at the wall when at- a cogency of reasoning that was itself dren so unmercifully, but we all hope around Winrsboro and vicinity on roads' generously make it possible for tacked. When ones antagonist draws suggestive of mathematics.

> PERSONAL.-Messrs. John M. Hope and W. M. Allison, of Yorkville, were in town last Saturday. Representative Rutland was in town

> on Monday. Miss Belle McClung, of Lexington, Virginia, is visiting friends in town. caster, was in town on last Satuaday and filled the pulpit of the Rev. Jno. T. Chalmers.

The Rev. C. E. McDonald, of Steele

THE FARMING INTERESTS .- Reports to stand on our legal rights. from different sections of the county indicate a flattering prospect in the have announced in advance that they most part been chopped out, stands are much money while here, nor did they in your paper so as to let you know will occupy the position of candidates excellent, the plant is growing rapidly on the other hand pay out very much. that we are still in the land of the in the next primary election. How and if the seasons from this time Their hotel bill was entirely neglected. living. onward are favorable, an extraordina- The majority of the company went off the same has been properly cultivated, debtedness, but this gentleman turned lent music with which they favored us bids fair to disprove the hypothesis out to be no sort of a financier and on Thursday evening. We will all be that this cereal cannot be success fully did not accomplish the laudable purglad to hear them again at their earli- cultivated upon the hills of this lati- pose which detained him by any means.

DEATH OF MR. JAS. W. FARMER .-Mr. James W. Farmer, a well known citizen of this county, died on last Friday night. He had been in most vigorous health, but was taken ill about ten days before his death, with some internal disorder which baffled medical skill. Mr. Farmer had always been a man of great physical vigor, and had almost uninterruptedly enjoyed most excellent health. He was a farmer by occupation, and had the high regard of his friends and neighbors. He was a member and an assistant steward of Asbury Methodist Church, in this county, where the funeral services were held on Saturday last. Mr. Farmer left a widow two grown sons and one married daughter-Mrs. Dunn, now of Green-

A PETITION FOR EXECUTIVE CLEMter is now receiving signatures. These parties, it will be remembered, were that, "In order to form a more perfect | convicted of murder at the last term of union, insure domestic tranquility, Court and sentenced by Judge Witherprovide for the common defense, and spoon to be executed on the 24th of promote the general welfare," a con- July next. The petition has been vention of their order will meet at signed by the entire bar, all of the some point in this State in the early | Court House officials and a number of Charleston will perhaps be other gentlemen. It will receive a port; favorable recommendation from the -As we have been approached by presiding Judge as well as the Solicitor. Counsel for the defendants will

DEATHS .- Mr. Reuben Boulware, a as well as mad dogs knocking around valuable citizen of this county, was in this county at present. found dead in his bed on last Wednesday morning. It is thought that he died of apoplexy, as he was stricken with paralysis two or three years ago | Saturday the 13th inst., at Mt. Zion and had only partially recovered. The Institute. A number of teachers from deceased was about fifty years of age, various section of the county were served gallantly through the late war, present as well as a number of visitors and leaves many friends to mourn his whose interest in educational matters

Mr. Thomas McKinstry died at the pression in their attendance upon this residence of his son-in-law, Mr. W. P. occasion. Gibson, on Wednesday evening. He The association was called to order shoulder and arm for three years, has APPOLONARIS WATER. was stricken with paralysis while on a about 11 o'clock a. m., by the Presentirely lost the use of it. She is visit there several months ago, and has ident, Dr. Willard Richardson, and the under medical treatment, but does not HAFNER & HENDRIX, ASH OR TRADE FOR One hundred and thirty-five pupils been lingering ever since. He was have been enrolled, with an average of clout several months ago, and has ident, Dr. Willard Richardson, and the minutes of the previous meeting were derive much benefit therefrom. about seventy-seven years of age, and | read and approved, other business of

A. S. Douglass Vice President. Mr. ture during the war. He leaves a large occasion, the speaker proceeded to de-McMaster's long business experience circle of friends and a number of chil- liver an address on "The study of law

Crawford granite quarries which are account of the exercises of the Sunday situated near town, for the term of School of Cool Branch Baptist Church, per inch (solid minion) for the first insertion, and fifty cents per inch for each subsequent insertion. These rates apply to sequent insertion. These rates apply to sequent insertion. These rates apply to sequent insertion. sequent insertion. These rates apply to advertisements of every character, and are payable strictly in advance. Obituaries and tributes of respect are charged for as advertisements. Marriage notices, and simple announcements of deaths, are published free, and are solicited. Liberal terms for contract advertisements. always read with pleasure, and because it is always gratifying to [hear of the success of men like James F. V. Legg. As superintendent of the Cool Branch Sunday School Capt. Legg has done much good work, and the fruit of his

> THE FIREMENS' INSPECTION .-- The Stonewalls' were on parade Tuesday attention. They were thoroughly inpected by the Town Council and tion being over the former company they enjoyed refreshments and held an gentleman were elected:

President-T. H. Ketchin. 1st Director- H. B. McMaster. 2nd Director-L. Samuels. 3rd Director-W. J. Elliott. 4th Director-J. P. Caldwell. Solicitor-J. E. McDonald. Secretary and Treasurer - H. E.

Chief Eugineer-D. R. Flenniken. Second Engineer-Dr. B. J. Quattle-

Third Engineer-R. T. Matthews. Axemen-H. Y. Milling, J. O. Boag. Pipemen-D. A. Crawford, C. P.

rise so vividly before them. No other modify this stern doctrine formulating cision of thought that is for the most a pistol, a sword or a dynamite carttheir own hands-we refer to the youth. is just as bad to talk a man to death as | meet again in September. it is to beat him to death, the result is Creek, N. C., is spending a few day in the same, and we wish it to be understood that we are acquainted with the law in this office and hereafter we expect

SYSTEMATIC SWINDLING. - Chick's rily large yield may confidently be on Sunday leaving one Putnam behind expected. Upland corn also, where with instructions to liquidate all in-He arose early on Monday morning and was observed by a fellow boarder to tilt his empty pocket book out of the depot to ask when the freight far is wheat. would be along and came back in a few minutes in great trouble about his pocket book, the gentleman who had himself had been more than once hung the negative. on slighter provocation. The Novelty man caught on, and moved for Chester

It is Said That the times are now dull every-

where: That the moonlight stroll will soon

be in order; That more credit has been given this vear than last;

That there will probably be a crowd in town to-day; That the girls who are off at school

will soon be home; That there is much dancing in Boag's Hall these evenings;

That non-debt-paying men are now greatly in the majority: That the Board of Health will not lack subject matter for their next re-

That it does not make man look any less like the Chimpanzee to shave all his hair off; That heavy washing rains fell in

some sections of the county on last Tuesday night; That there are a good many tramps

The Teachers' Association. The Teachers' Association met on found a timely and appropriate ex-

some eighty-five or ninety."

NATIONAL BANK.—At a recent meeting of the Directors of the Winnsboro National Bank, Mr. George H. McNational Bank, Mr. George H. Mc-Master was elected President and Mr. represented this county in the Legisla- meet with the association on a former any constitutional taint or infection. *

COOL BRANCH SUNDAY SCHOOL .organic is supreme. The speaker proceeded to argue that moral and social phenomena are also under the denomination of fixed laws; that our knowledge of phenomena is limited to the laws by which they are governed and that a study of these laws served the dual purpose of developing the faculties of the intellect and of preparing which were not only of incalculable the individual for after life. It was benefit to crops and gardens, but cooled also argued that a knowledge of the elementary principles of municipal for all who had been complaining of law was essential and should be taught | the intense heat. in the free public schools.

After the close of the address there school with an examination and exhibiwere discussions upon various educa- tion, and his pupils acquitted themindustry is plainly seen in the excellent candition of the institution under Steam Fire Engine Company and the purpose of excusing himself, that gention regarding sickness in the county. county in the State, at the beginning same day at Rock Creek. of each school year, the session to con- Our junior editor and his fair bride egislative action.

upon "the study of grammar." The they are none the less sincere. speaker contended that the subject the pupil and thought that if the proper might be successfully taught to pri-THE LAW OF SELF DEFENSE .- The mary classes.

It is to be regretted that there were ridge or any other deadly weapon, one not more parents in the audience to to imprisonment for life. is justified in resorting to extreme avail themselves of an opportunity of defensive measures. There is also learning something of the duties and relieve the monotony of our humdrum another instance in which a class of responsibilities which devolve upon existence. Should anything of intermen do frequently take their lives in them in the great work of training the

pratice of the book agent in going to At the close of Prof. Turnipseed's The Rev. W. A. M. Plaxico, of Lan- ones place of business, squaring him- remarks several business matters of self in spite of discourgements, and more or less importance were transdelivering the usual "set speech." It acted and the association adjourned to Church in Louisville, Ky.

DOTS FROM BLYTHEWOOD.

Messrs. Editors: Every week while town is never spoken of, and if it is agreeable to you I have decided to coming crops. Cotton has for the Novelty Company didn't make very make the attempt to fill a small space

We have some grass, but if we have few more days of sunshine I think we will get rid of the most of it. Our crops are gretty good, considering the | TEACHERS WHOSE CERTIFICATES late spring. We can brag on cotton have expired, and persons wishing to ensquares, which I think is pretty good gage in teaching, are hereby notified

The grain crops are better than we expected them to be, and the rich golden stalks are beginning to dot our his window. He then walked over to fields. Nearly all that has been cut so

We can boast of a real nice and growing debating club. The last debate was held on Friday evening, and picked it up advised him to shut up, the subject discussed was, "Resolved, as soon as possible, reminding him at that the sword is more powerful than the same time that better men than the pen," and was decided in favor of

We have also had two occasions for orange blossoms. One week ago at at once. We learn that a shower of the residence of Mr. Anthony Brown at once. We learn that a shower of the residence of Mr. Anthony Brown trict, No. 14, will hold a meeting in the "bad eggs" fell on the company there Miss Christmass was married to Mr. Town Hall on Wednesday, July 1, at 9 on Monday night. A dispensation of James Gladden by Trial Justice Entzthe sort every evening would help minger. Also, on Thursday evening, them. We hope they may receive it. at the residence of the bride's mother, sent their applications before that date. Miss Jennie Trapp to Mr. Aaron Smith, also by Mr. Entzminger. Our fruit is turning and a fine lot we

hope to have soon.

ITEMS FROM CEDAR CREEK.

Messrs. Editors: After so long time I send you a few more items.

Crops are, as a general thing, looking tolerably well, considering the terrible warfare that has been waging between the industrious farmers and General Green. I believe the latter will be subjugated in a few days, PATENT FLOUR, also cheaper grades. although some of his adversaries Green and Roasted Coffee, Teas, Pure thought for a while that they should White Wine and Apple Vinegar, Molasses have to surrender some of the posts. and Syrups, at Fortunately assistance came and the

General was defeated. Some of our farmers are harvesting. They say their wheat is very good. Oats not good, but better than they and settle, as we are needing money. expected them to be.

We had a heavy rain on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning that caused the creek to overflow and damage corn and oats to some extent. Mrs. Fannie Hendrix, who spent the

winter and spring with relatives in Florida, returned a short time since. Since our last letter, we have been called upon to mourn the loss of Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrix. She left a husband and seven children. She was buried at Pine Grove church, the funeral services being preached by the Rev. J. K. Kept by Any LOUSE in TOWN.

suffering with rheumatism in her right

Mrs. Janie Dunlap, who has been

McCain.

TTEMS FROM STROTHER.

Messrs. Editors: It has been my as a means of education." Pointing littention and wish to drop you a line out the fact that the reign of law in for weeks, and even months, but in the physical universe, organic and un- this busy world of ours waiting is always unavoidable.

It affords me sincere gratification to state that the prospect of a corn and cotton crop is most promising. Soon after we had finished "chopping out" we were blessed with a glorious, lifegiving rain, which was sadly needed. and have since had delightful rains, the atmosphere, making it delightful

Mr. R. R. Vann closed his (public)

tional topics, participated in by a selves most creditably. The patrons number of the members present. Prof. of the Rock Creek School give him all Witherow, of Chester, who was present due praise for his untiring efforts to was repeatedly called upon for an advance the children under his charge. address and taking the floor for the I note what you say in you last editleman before taking his seat delivered We have had our full share in this evening and attracted a good deal of a very instructive address upon the neighborhood. Rarely has there been subject of county institutes. The im- so much complaint as early in the seaportance of such organizations to son. Summer came suddenly, and found to be all "O. K." The inspec- educational progress has been a subject the heat was overpowering almost the of thought to the Professor, and he entire month of May. Our colored repaired to the Court House where urged the matter upon the attention of friends have felt the effects of expothe association in a brief but forcible sure during the winter, and there has election for officers. The following argument. An amendment to the been great fatality among them this school law was urged, providing for spring. On several occasions there holding county institutes, in each have been two funerals (colored) the

tinne two weeks, and the teachers must accept the heartfelt congratulaattending to be allowed full pay for tions of friends and acquaintances in the time. The plan meets, it is said, the this portion of Fairfield. May their approval of educators and only awaits career be as prosperous and satisfactory as that of our Democratic Presi-Dr. Willard Richardson next took dent. Don't smile at the late day at the floor and delivered an address which good wishes are tendered, for

No mention has been made in your should receive the early attention of paper of the disastrous wind and hailstorm in the Monticello neighborhood. methods were pursued, the subject Great damage was done to crops, and several parties had to replant. The Court House door in Winnsboro, S. C., on roaring was such that it was thought the there was a cyclone approaching, and those who had pits made a rush for them, to remain secluded till the clouds | described property, to wit: passed by. Not having been an eyewitness to the panic I must qualify the land, lying, being and situate in Fairfield above by the most expressive phrase: "On dit".

It will be well to establish a precedent for darkies who beat their chil- of Jas. R. Harvey, J. M. Lemmon, Estate the sentence of those poor creatures condemned to death will be commuted

No picnics, parties or anything to est transpire in our community your correspondent will apprise you of it. June 12, 1885.

Robert Hemphill was installed as pastor of the Second Presbyterian The Rev. Dr. T. D. Witherspoon presided, preached the sermon and propounded the installation questions; the Rev. W. E. Kellar, of Bardstown, charged the pastor; the Rev. W. Irwin, of reading your most excellent paper I Christiansburg, charged the people, feel disappointed to see that our little and Dr. Vincent Davis completed the commission.

-The Georgetown Enquirer says: "Notwithstanding the cold spring most of our planters seem to have obtained a good stand with their early rice The June planting will stop in a day

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

that the regular examination will take place in the Court House on Thursday and Friday, 2nd and 3rd of July. No other examination will be held until the regular examination in January.

JNO. BOYD. JNO. S. REYNOLDS, E. B. RAGSDALE, County Board of Examiners.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE Annual Meeting of the Taxpayers in School District, No. 14 for the purin School District, No. 14, for the purpose of fixing the local tax for the next School Year, will be held in the Town Hall

on Wednesday, the 24th inst., at 9 o'clock, The Board of Trustees for School Diso'clock, a. m., to appoint the teachers for the next year. Applicants for a position as teacher in either of the schools will pre-Winnsboro, June 10, 1885.

J. C. CALDWELL,

June11†9t

C. B. T. S. D. No. 14.

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MRS. Enna Gedney."

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Levied upon as the property of E. Rabb at the suit of M. L. Kinard.

JNO. D. McCARLEY, Sheriff's Office, Winnsboro, S. C.,

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION TO -On Sunday the Rev. Dr. Charles fore the Court House door in Winnsboro S. C., on the

FIRST MOND next, within the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder for CASH, the followingdescribed property, to wit: All that piece, parcel or tract of land, lying, being and situate in the County of Fairfield and State of South Carolina, on the waters of Broad River, containing THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-NINE ACRES,

more or less, and bounded by lands of Dr. F. M. E. Fant, Elizabeth Dawkins, L. R. Fee and others. Levied upon as the property of Joseph K. Nevitt at the suit of L. Samuels against Allen Emison and Joseph K. Nevitt. JNO. D. McCARLEY, Sheriff's Office, Winnsboro, S. C, June 12, 1885.



YOUNG MEN WANT Are those handsome Four-Button Cuta-ways in white cord, in all colors; Sack Suits, Suits of Cheviot, Cassimeres, Worsted, Seersucker in fancy and plain patterns. The custom-like appearance and elegant style of KINARD'S TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING is so well and widely known that for me to state it is far superiorespecially in quality and fit—to any offered for sale elsewhere in the city, is quite admissable, for it is a confirmed truth. The class of merchandise which I have for sale is not kept by small dealers in small cities and towns; therefore, in soliciting mail orders I do not conflict with the numerous country merchants. My establishment being the most complete emporinm for the sale of Men's and Boys' Fine Clothing there is no clothing house in the State tha is better prepared to meet the wants of the public than this Fashionable Clothing Emporium; and persons residing at a distance who may wish to purchase Clothing or Furnishing Goods, and Gents' Fine Shoes Gaiters, Low-quarters, Slippers and Dancing Pumps, and Gents' Neckwear, Hats, Satchels and Fine Trunks at honest prices, should send their orders direct to M. L. KINARD, where they will receive prompt

M. L. KINARD. Columbia, S. C.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. By J. R. BOYLES, Esq., Probate Judge. WHEREAS, W. H. KERR, C. C. C. P. W hath made suit to me to grant him letters of administration, of the estate and effects of Anna R. Scruggs, deceased: These are, therefore, to cite and admonshall and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Anna R. Scruggs, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Fairfield Court House, S. C., on the 22nd day of June next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted. administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 13th day of May, Anno Domini 1885.

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J. R. BOYLES,

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Judge of Probate.

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