READ THIS! Our canvassing agent, Mr. J. S. Mc Creight, is making a tour of the county and will call upon our subscribers to solicit renewal subscriptions. He is authorized to receipt for all dues to this paper and to receive new subscriptions and orders for our job presses. If your paper has been coming irregularly please make it known to him and the cause will be investigated and removed if possible. We are constantly adding to our facilities in the job business, in the purchase of type and machinery, and have put our prices down at competing rates. When anything i needed in our line give us a chance

both in work and price. Having accepted the agency of a bindery we are prepared to receive orders for binding magazines and oth- ing will be held at White Oak on the er pamphlets, and also for rebinding 17th inst., at 10, A. M. A full attendold but valuable books. Don't forget DAVIS & BRICE.

New Advertison nes. Read O. & O. Tea ad. Call at the-J. J. Gerig & Co.

Notice to Farmers-James Pagan. Cotton Seed Wanted -J. M. Stewart. Time is Money-Connor & Chan-

O. & O. Tea-McMaster Brice & Ketchin. Money to Loan-Abney & Thomas,

Columbia, S. C. Summons-Ragsdale & Ragsdale, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

L sea! Briefs. -Mr. S. Wolfe has put up a neat

sign in front of his store. -The County Alliance held a meeting on Friday in the Court House.

the "granite block." -We hear again complaints about

ceive prompt attention. ones, but brought small prices. As an appetizer and nerve tonic, Bar- for the prosecution.

rett's Tonic is nnsurpassed. Try it. For sale by McMaster, Brice & Ketchin. -Rev. Neill E. Pressley addressed the congregations of Presbyterian and morning and afternoon, on the subject !

of mission work in Mexico. -The circus which was reported as weights being given below: coming here seems not to have materialized, much to the disappointment of the small boy, and to the delight of

other people generally. -During fair week special excur-Hill and Columbia. The train will pass Winnsboro, going South, at 9.50,

8.56, P. M. JERSEY FLATS Chill and Fever Cure for sale by McMaster, Brice & Ketchin uggist mercl

-An old negro man had a slight stroke of paralysis on the streets on Saturday, which caused some of his relatives to break forth in loud lamennowever, in the attack.

-Rev. T. H. Law, district superinlent of the American Bible Society rth Carolina and South Carolibe in Winusboro on the secabbath in November, and will Bible meeting in the A. R. P. ch at night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ketchin nds in the death of their dnesday morning. The funeral tions of the county. s held at the A. R. P. Church ednesday afternoon.

-The Lancaster Ledger says: "Miss Kate Pratt, a daughter of Rev. H. B. Pratt, formerly of this place, will be married to-day (Wednesday) to John Norwood Webb, at Staunton, Va. ache in twenty minutes. For saleby Mc Master, Brice & Ketchin.

-A negro minstrel troupe came to town on Saturday and in the afternoon paraded the streets in an old wagon with two drums to attract the crowd. They gave two entertainments, a matince in the afternoon and a performance at night, largely attended by negroes with a fair sprinkling of whites.

-Bill Griffin, a country negro, forged an order on Groeschel & Co. on Monday, purporting to have been signed by Mr. T. S. Bricc. The job was so clumsily executed that it showed duced a certificate from a reputable for \$251 and \$100 respectively. forgery on its face, which fact has since been confirmed. He failed to secure his goods, but was not arrested for several days a large quantity of Stewart for \$51. as he ought to have been.

-We ask our readers' attention to the new advertisement in another col- had no intention of injuring the char- which brought only ordinary prices. umn of a genuine "pure tea," put up acter of this colored man, and simply and hermetically sealed in cans, so as reported what was the common rumor to prevent adulteration and deterioration before it reaches the consumer. The brand "O. & O. Tea," is unique, we cheerfully state the after-learned lass, attorney, for \$50. and simple enough to be easily remembered by any one. This tea is guaranteed by the proprietors, the Oriental and Occidental Tea Co., L't'd., of New | Maj. Pagan has for some years been York, to be the highest grade leaf, publishing in the Chester Bulletin and is warranted full weight. This some interesting letters about people "O. & O. Tea" may be found at all of and affairs in the counties of York, our enterprising groceries, and an Chester and Lancaster. The Major's early trial of its merits is recommend- experience covers a long number of ed to all lovers of an economical pure vears, and he has written his recollec-

JOURNALISTIC .- A semi-monthly spaper has been established at Leesville, South Carolina, of which Mr. D. B. Busby, a former teacher of this county, is the editor. The paper is neatly printed and is ably conducted.

IN THE SUPREME COURT .- In the case of Hurst, Purnell & Co. et al. vs. Louis Samuels the judgment of Judge Norton is reversed and the case re- Of curing habitual constipation, and manded with instructions to carry out liver and kidney ills, is to avoid the the principles announced in the decree | use of the bitter drastic liver medicines

of the Supreme Court. diarrhea, whether arising from teething or

other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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PERSONAL .- W. L. McDonald, of

Yorkville, was in town on Monday. his morning after a short visit here. The Governor has appointed Maj. two miles below Simpson's Turnout. T. W. Woodward a delegate to the He had to cross the railroad, but just American Forestry Convention to be as his wagon got fairly upon the track

held in Atlanta November 29. Mr. Ulysse G. Desportes, who has power to get them over, knowing that been confined to his bed for some time, the morning train would soon pass. is again upon the streets.

ALLIANCE .- The Shady Grove Alliance held a large and interesting meeting on the 3rd inst. There were several members initiated and several applications for membership. S. R. Johnston was elected trade agent for and we will make every effort to please this Alliance. The members expressed themselves as being greatly benefited by their membership. The next meetance is requested.

> 874.85. This amount has been placed where the cashier's desk will be situple are despondent and under the cir- other merchants. cumstances, we think the contribution a fairly good one. The Democrats of Ridgeway sent in their con- the railing, which gives it qute a prettributions direct to Capt. Dawson. tv and cozy appearance. We have not learned the amount.

"CONCERNING OF A DOG AND SACK Paniding was before Trial Justice much to the appearance of the build-Cathcart, charged with obtaining ing. -Mr. A. M. Timms has moved his goods under false pretences. Silas stock of goods to the vacant room in had given Mr. Yongue Robertson a ing to put a glass front to their store the roads. This matter should re- held by the prosecution. The jury attract still more attention. found him guilty and he was sentenced The Sheriff sold two mules at pub- to pay a fine of \$10 and the costs, or Ayer's Hair Vigor attest its value, as a lic auction in front of the Court House of International Standard Court House of Friday. The animals were good was taken by his attorneys, Ragsdale restaring the youthful color to faded and Rev. Ellison Capers, D. D., Rev. commence of Thursday night before. "Intendant," is a veritable Selkirk— & Ragsdale. Obear & Rion appeared gray hair.

THAT WATERMELON.-It has been the A. R. P. Churches on Sunday any person bringing in the largest interesting one we publish his prewatermelon. This year only three dictions: made a contest, their names and the

and 434 lbs.

E. F. Neil, one melon-46 lbs. R. R. Park, one melon-48 lbs. Mr. Park having the largest melon, sion trains will be run between Rock his name has been entered for one windy-heavy frost, 15 fair and frosty, A. M., returning, arriving here at tended for the contest. To all such 20 partly cloudy and some warmer, 21 we return our thanks.

> -Thin hair thickened, baldness cured, and gray hair made to return to its youth-ful color by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

A WORTHY EXAMPLE.—The citizens of White Oak, patriotically appreciation northwest. The wave will run into tations. There was nothing serious, ing the duty of all survivors of the December. Confederacy, have determined to co all in their power to the erection of a monument to Gen. "Dick" Andersor, they have determined to have a hot supper at White Oak on the 16th inst ... the proceeds of which will be divided half and half between Anderson fund have the sympathy of all their and the monument association of this nt child which occurred on which should be followed in other por- by T. G. and R. A. Patrick for \$610.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS .- We are not aware to what extent Democrats in the county have contributed to the campaign fund individually, but the information that one at least had sent on his quota, which was indeed a gen-The ceremony will be performed in erous contribution, outside of the reguthe the Second Presbyterian Church." lar collection fund, is cheering. We -H. H. P. warranted to cure sick head refer to Mr. R. H. Jennings, who, not knowing of the contemplated subscription, of his own accord sent five dollars to Treasurer Canda. This action was eminently patriotic and should we all have done as much according to our means, Fairfield would be the

banner contributing county of the State. REV. MOORE NOT DRUNK .- Rev. Alfred Moore, colored, whose name appeared in these columns sometime ago in what was termed a "drunken ference on the charge, and he prophysician that he had long been a sufquinine, it had practically crazed him,

facts of the case. MAJ. PAGAN'S RECOLLECTIONS .tion about historical and personal matters of interest in these counties in a evening. Rain or snow. most entertaining style. He has decided to publish a book entitled "Recollections of Maj. Jas. Pagan," and sub- East or northeast is the general winscription blanks are now being circu- ter winds which bring rain. lated. We feel certain that this book will be an interesting addition to the history of these counties, and that a

liberal subscription will be obtained. The True Method -

and catharties, and to take only the pleasant liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of not do well. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Figs. It cleanses as well as strength- Call it cold, cough, croup, pneuany case of Maiariai or Binous Chills and pushed on to Mr. J. C. Feaster's, cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer ens the system, and does not leave the monia, catarrh, consumption or any Fevers. For sale by McMaster, Brice & pushed on to Mr. J. C. Feaster's, at once, it words are required to the family of threat and research and re cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a buttor" It is year pleasent to the state of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There bad. All ought to be got rid of. There bad. All ought to be got rid of. There

-Subscribe to this paper.

A TRAIN RUNS INTO A WAGON.-On Tuesday morning a little after 5 W. D. Douglass left for Columbia o'clock Israel Byrd was hauling a heavy load of lumber on a road about his team stalled. He did all in his TRADE His efforts were unavailing, but hearing the train coming he unhitched his mules and awaited results. The train came along running at its ordinary speed, struck the wagon, tore it to flinders, and scattered lum-

It might have been a most serious accident. IMPROVEMENTS. - McMaster, Brice & CONTRIBUTIONS.—The voluntary con- Ketchin have determined to do busitributions from this place and other ness on the cashier plan, and have cut sections of the county amounted to an opening in the middle of their store in the hands of the National Commit- ated. This is the first movement of tee at New York. We wish it had the kind in town, and being the most been possible for us to have sent a accurate way of doing business, their larger sum; but times are hard, peo- example will doubtless be followed by

ber on every side. Strange to say the

engine was not injured to any appre-

ciable degree, and everything was

done so quickly that the passengers

were not aware of what had occurred.

The Bank some time since placed a handsome carpet on the floor inside

The front of the store of J. O. Boag has recently been painted in attractive or Flour."-On Wednesday Silas and harmonious colors, which adds

Matthews & Cummings are prepardog in exchange for a sack of flour, on Congress street. The handsome the dog not belonging to Silas, as was vehicles they carry in stock will then

> -Hundreds of persons who have used stimulant and tonic, for preventing and NOVEMBER WEATHER .- Mr. J. M.

Grant, the Chester prophet, has sent customary with this paper for some us the following predictions for Noyears to offer a year's subscription to vember. As this matter is always an 1 fair and windy; frost. 2 and

changeable from fair to cloudy and B. G. Tennant, two melons-453 windy; frost. 4 fair; killing frost. 5 and 6 fair and frost, 7 nearly cloudy, 8 fair and windy, 9 fair and slight and warm, 13 cloudy, 14 fair and er, Living Church, Southern Episcofrost, 10 partly cloudy, 11 and 12 fair year's subscription. Others brought | 15 and 17 partly cloudy, 18 fair and one of the Episcoral Church, Columwindy, 19 fair, windy, and very cold, 20 partly cloudy and some warmer, 21 nearly cloudy, 22 partly cloudy, 23 bia Register, News and Courier, Triproper way to cure such complaints is to purify the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Under the vitalizing influences of this medicine all the functions of the body are us some melons, but they were not in- windy, 19 fair, windy, and very cold, cloudy morning, 24 fair and frosty, 25 men. partly cloudy, 26 fair and windy, 27 fair and beautiful, 28 rain, then fair off followed by a cold wave, 29 and 30 fair and high winds from the west and

not attended by such a crowd as is usual in the fall, but the number was and one to the Confederate dead at sufficient to give the streets an extra was that the temples made with hands this place. With this object in view lively appearance. The Clerk's sales were as follows:

E. M. Shannon vs. Jas. W. Bankhead, administrator, et al., 412 acresbought by E. M. Shannon for \$900. P. C. Mellichamp vs. Marion R. county. This is a worthy example Mellichamp, et al., 165 acres-bought whole it was on the decrease. He Lillian Sweatman, et al. vs. Howell

> Noah Rhine for \$50. A. Sidney Smith & Sons vs. Eli W. Parker, et al., 1; acre lot in town of Ridgeway, with machinery-bought by H. N. Obear, attorney, for \$200. Rebecca Simpson vs. Mary Jane Vaughu, 400 acres-bought by P. M.

Spence for \$1040. U. G. Desportes vs. Eliza Ford. 100 acres -bought by Sallie G. Martin

Besides the above the Clerk sold half a dozen pistols and half a dozen knives, taken from convicted prisoners.

The Sheriff's sales were as follows: R. S. Desportes vs. Cyrus W. Hun-A. F. Ruff, for \$375.

G. H. McMaster vs. G. L. Hunter, debanch," has been up before his con- 2 tracts, 58 5-10, and 79 8-10 acresboth purchased by G. H. McMaster

E. S. Abney vs. J. T. Stewart, as Lamar. erer from neuralgia, and having taken | Executor, 23 acres-bought by J. T.

Besides the above tracts the Sheriff and caused him to act as he did. We sold four mules and one horse, all of The Probate Judge sold only one

tract of land: W. H. Kerr, as administrator of W. on the streets But since a physician K. Turner, vs. Elizabeth Turner, et has given him his professional opinion al., 78 acres-bought by C. A. Doug-This completed the list for the day.

Lunar Weather. New Moon, 3d, 7 hours, 2 min.

evening. Fair and trosty if wind in First Quarter, 10th, 11 hours, 16 min., morn. Cold and high wind. Full Moon, 18th, 10 hours, 16 min.

morn. Cold and high wind. Last Quarter, 26th, 6 hours, 20 min.

Wind prevailing at hour of changes must decide the rain probabilities.

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all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them. When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their

work. And what they do, they canton." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhea whether erising from testhing or diarrhea whether erising from the formula and find it to be the best remaining in and find it to be the best remaining in an erich was a state of Col. Wm. Lyles, remaining and and find it to be the best



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Impressive Ceremonies -- Proceedings in

According to the published information the cornerstone of the new Episcopal Church was laid with impressive ceremonies on Friday evening. Quite a number of our citizens were present to attest their interest and other place along this line. hearty good will in the building of

God. Upon that part of the building already erected a platform was made, upon which the organ was placed and chairs arranged for the choir, the L. W. Dick. Bishop and other ministers.

About 5 o'clock the choir commenced the rendition of a beautiful hymn, attending school. before the conclusion of which the E. N. Joyner, Rev. A. R. Mitcheli, and Rev. J. G. Glass.

blage in a touching prayer, after which an effort was made to or- gin, blacksmith shop, and wood shop which the list of articles placed in the corner-stone was read. They were as follows: Copy of the proceedings ding or two in town very soon. of the Diocesan Convention for 1888, United States coin—20c. of 1874, Canada ill for a week or two with fever we is already what the world calls a succoin-10c. of 1872, United States coin are glad to say is much improved and cess. of 1883, copies of the Chester Report- in the school-room in a few days. palian. Constitution, Rules, and Canbia Register, News and Courier, Tri-

The Bishop, then, with hammer in hand, after prayer, laid the corner-stone in the name of the "Father, Son, and Holy Ghost." The choir then sang another hymn, when the Bishop announced that Dr. Capers would address the assemblage. Dr. SALESDAY .- November salesday was | Capers came forward and delivered a very able, eloquent, and instructive address. His general line of thought could be destroyed by fire, earthquakes and storms, but the Church of Christ was eternal in the hearts of men. Speaking of infidelity, the doctor said that it was not more prevalent now than in past years, but that on the congratulated the rector, his parish-Edmunds, et al., 30 acres-bought by result of their efforts and assured them that should further aid be needed it would be forthcoming.

Mr. Glass then announced another hymn, after the singing of which the Bishop invoked the Divine blessing upon the building just commenced, and dismissed the assemblage with the benediction. Thus closed the exercises of the day.

DOTS FROM WOLLING.

Mr. D. R. Feaster and family will move to Arkansas some time in December. He has sold his place to Mr. fortable and rapid transit between this the proceeds of which amounted to T. D. Feaster, who has disposed of it to Mr. M. D. C. Colvin.

Mr. M. C. Feaster has bought a place from Capt. J. F. V. Legg, in in the county north of Winnsboro. In ter, 216 acres, more or less-bought by | Chester county, a few miles over the line, in the neighborhood of McAlily's Daniel Kerr. The only gin in upper mill, to which he contemplates moving

The name of the teacher at Feasterville is E. W. Leman; you have it

Our courteous and efficient county treasurer, Mr. J. Q. Davis, was here said that only one hundred bales of on the 2nd and 3rd, and as usual, issued quite a large number of tax re-Mr. Lawrence Feaster is quite sick,

and Mr. J. B. Crosby's child still very

WOODWARD NEWS.

Cotion commands a very low price, and consequently comes in slowly. Farmers are busy picking cotton and sowing grain.

The general opinion of the farmers is that the cotton crop is considerably below that of last year, and in fact lower than for many years before.

Woodward is the best cotton market in the upper country, as high as 91 old South Carolina gentleman, paid being paid here last week when cotton taxes at this place, and his many was only 9 cents in Columbia. About 1,200 bales of cotton have

been bought here since the first of September, Messrs. Calvin Brice & Co. having bought about 800 and Messrs. A. R. Nicholson & Co. about Rev. H. B. Blakeley left last week

for Potts' Station, Ark., where he will attend the meeting of the A. R. P. Synod. Mr. L. C. Caldwell, a rising young lawyer of Statesville, N. C., is at Mr.

Mr. W. C. Brice has been appointed agent of the R. & D. R. R. at this place, vice Mr. John A. Brice, re-

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WILLIFORD

BLACKSTOCK NEWS.

Blackstock makes her first shipment in the county. of cotton to Liverpool. Heath, Springs & Co., of Lancaster, bought two hundred bales and have ordered it shipped direct to Liverpool.

high prices for cotton as those of any Mrs. Ladd's energy, pluck and industry is indeed wonderful and furnishes

The Rev. Neil E. Pressly delivered this temple dedicated to the service of a very interesting address on his work seventies, last year cultivated with her own hands a garden covering an in Mexico at the Presbyterian church on Monday night, October 22. We still have a fine and flourishing school under the management of Prof. | ture and gave us a glass of delightful

Miss Nannie Aiken, of Cokesbury, a sister of Mrs. W. G. Neville, is here

The regular fall communion of the Bishop, Rev. W. B. W. Howe, and Concord Presbyterian church will be by Feasterville, south by Buckhead, the following ministers approached celebrated at the Blackstock church on there was only a cabin to mark the and took position on the platform: Sanday, November 11, services to place. Mr. John G. Wolling, the Dr. James Merritt, of Nashville, "he is mouarch of all he surveys."
He is postmaster, farmer, notary pub-

ganize a class.

United States coin-20c. of 1875, ter graded school, who has been quite the cabin, by attention to business -1c. of 1825, United States coin-1c. hopes to be able to resume his duties At Wolling we met Squire Coleman November 1.

> treated by external applications. The brought into healthy action.

ZACHEUS AND J.

One Store Above Winnsboro and only One Gin -- A Real Estate Owner and a Perpetual Supply of Potatoes-- A Worthy Example -- A Modern Selkirk -- Eve's

county treasurer would make his usnal tour of the county at a time when business plans and projects that we I would not be particularly engaged, hadn't time to take a rub of euchre. suggested that I make the effort to This is Major F.'s favorite game, and gratify the desire I have long feit to they tell as a joke that you are not alsee something of my native county, so return for my company he haul me not surprised that the opposition genround the county with him. This erally comes out behind. ossal cheek, but when reminded that votes might be in demand at the next primary election, the official smile ap- homeward and got along first rate me I was assured that my company would be most acceptable; so the an- runs in the bottom of the buggy at nouncement was made that we would ake an carly start in the morning for

Buckhead, the first appointment. After a journey of four hours over corduroy roads we reached Mr. Feaster's store, at Buckhead, feeling enthusiastic over the projected railroad which will connect this place with Winnsboro and furnish far more com-

section and the county seat. Buckhead was originally about four apple tree what she would have done? miles further west, and many years ago was the only post office and store those days a large and profitable mercantile business was done here by Mr. Fairfield was run at this place, and the farmers for miles around carried their seed cotton there to be ginned. In those days cotton was not, as at present, the principal crop. The different cereals, tobacco, hemp, even indigo were planted, and cotton were made where now thous-

ands are annually gathered. A large buck's head adorned the lintel of the McMaster, Brice & Ketchin's. post office, and this circumstance gave the place as name. Buckhead. like most old places, has its traditions, and we are informed that a Mr. Phillips once killed a huge rattlesnake in the nighborhood, from whose stomach a whole fawn was taken. The business at Buckhead is now done by Capt. T. D. Feaster, assisted by our friend Mr. Wesley Mayfield. Capt. Feaster is one of Fairfield's wealthiest citizens, and shows his faith

in the future by continually adding to his already large real estate possessions. He purchased two plantations McMaster, Brice & Ketchin's Drug Store. a short time since, and while at his his store we saw him buy another. Capt. Thos. Lyles, a true type of the friends will be pleased to hear that his general health is still good.

An early snack and our long ride made Mr. Mayfield's invitation to dinner particularly acceptable, and we gladly attest the fact that Mrs. May-field's long experience in house-keeping has been progressive. Mrs. May field's Irish potato bed is a marvel in its line. It was planted eight years ago and has furnished as many potatoes each day as the family desired excepting during the Februaries-during which month she never disturbs the roots.

My companion, the tax man, having extracted as many hard carned dollars from the good people of the community as he could, proceeded, about dark, to close his "dooms-day" book JERSEY FLATS never fail to cure and count his cash. This finished, we any case of Malarial or Bilious Chills and pushed on to Mr. J. C. Feaster's, Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain. * In their family." For sale by McMaster, Brice & Ketch'n. ' | Miss Booton, of Marshalville, Georgia, |

a great-grand-daughter of Osmund Woodward. She is visiting relatives

Before leaving this neighborhood we availed ourselves of the opportunity of calling upon our old friend, Mrs. C. Ladd, who we found in good spir its and taking a lively interest in all The merchants of this place pay as that's going on, despite her feeble health. a commendable example to the rising generation. This aged lady, in her acre of ground and we are informed it was kept perfectly clear of grass. She is very much interested in viticul-

wine made by her own hands. We arrived at Wolling on Friday at 11 o'clock, an hour ahead of the published schedule. As this is a new "town" we will bound it for your readers. North by Crosbyville, east west by Shelton. Ten years ago gave a free lecture upon the diseases lie, the only merchant in the place, Rev. Mr. Joyner then led the assem- of the horse on Saturday night last, and he owns there a saw mill, public is chairman of the school trustees, and does the hospitalities of the place Report says we are to have a wed- which is named for him. Mr. Wolling's progress has been coincident with Prof. Robert Morrison, of the Ches- that of the place. Commencing in

> who has acceptably held the scales of justice among his neighbors for fifteen years. In the recent primary election he received the almost unani -Skin diseases cannot be successfully mous endorsement of the Club.

Capt. J. F. V. Legg, one of the most influential and successful farmers in his section, came over to liqui date his indebtedness to the State and

General Edward Taylor informed us that his health is better though he not very stont vet. Mr. D. R. Feaster, who will re-Collects News--A Big Snake Story--Only move to Arkansas shortly, has sold his

plantation to Mr. M. D. C. Colvin. Mr. Colvin is one of Fairfield's successful young farmers, and we are glad to hear that he has concluded not to leave the county as he at one time thought of doing. We spent Friday night with Major Fancette who was so full of some

starting a game, until he has beaten I called on that "necessary evil," the you. We know from experience that for the said County and to serve a tax-collector, and proposed that in the Major is hard to beat, and we are copy of your answer on the subscribers, at Miss Alice Faucette has resigned her oners and the people generally on the functionary at first seemed disposed to position as teacher at Monticello, and the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to The tax business being exhausted at the Court for the relief demanded in the Wolling we turned our horse's head complaint. peared on his countenance, and when until we reached Beaver Creek. The intimated that he might count on recent freshet has washed out a hole just at the crossing, and the water

> also tell them that the tax books came very near being ruined by the water. Can't the place be bridged? While at Wolling, Mr. W. S. Weir gave us some apples picked from a tree from which twenty-five bushels have been gathered this year. I wonder if Eve had been about that

least two inches deep. We call the

ZACCHEUS. A Sound Legal Opinion. E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County tty., Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used

etric Bitters with most happy results. brother also was very low with Malaial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisied Electric Bitters saved his life."
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