NEWS AND HERALD COMPANY. TERMS, IN ADVANCE:

WINNSBORO, S. C.

Weddesday, January 26, - 1898.

the second second second second second WHERE ARE WE GOING?

stranger. It does not sound right. "In nated. years for a candidate to banter oppohorse on the race track.

myself a candidate for Governor," is fertilizers hauled yet the immodest language of Mr. Archer. forgo ten? Are there no men these days for the offices unless they take diet of peas, turnips and potatoes, often men are seekers after (ffices C. B. Douglass to which quite a numof unselfishness and seemingly the enjoyable. office is seeking them, but out of decency let us at least "keep up appearances." In Mr. Archer's card, that the office wants him. Where are we going, anyway?

WE regret that Mr. Ragadale's bill to have judges elected by the people line of the tendency to bring the Chester during the first week in Feb. people closer to their public officers. that it brings the judiciary into pelion the fifth Saturday and Sunday of ties, and it is said that representatives this month. Rev. Mr. Dixon will preare more apt to make a wiser selection than the people. We do not think been quite sick with grippe but are that there is a great deal in this ob- now convalescing. Miss Aquilla and jection. The people elect the repre- George Younginer from Lexington

sentatives, why should the people rot do the same thing in electing judges? Why should the people's choice be made by proxy? Our observation is that the people will always correct a wrong quicker than representatives, and we are willing to trust them. Judges in New York are elected by popular vote, and the plan has proven satisfactory there.

law was that in those municipalities day evening. where they could not control the elections, the radical administration could is visiting at Mr. D. W. Tidwell's. put radicals over the towns and cities. ought to be repealed.

ALTHOUGH we think that Fairfield himself very favorable as a member everything possible for the enjoyment of the General Assembly. He has of their young friends, whose names. been conservative in his views, and is by the way, are legion. election.

. Mr. Mower is an able lawyer, and and the right. would make an able Judge, but we "Their bones are dust, are glad that he was beaten by Chief Their good swords rust, Justice McIver. Mr. Mower must Their souls are with the saints we have known that he could not be elected, and we are surprised that he strument for those opposed to Chief rous sons, have now been taken to Justice McIver. It is all the more their final reward. Though they have John J. Hemphill has been retired, surprising because others had been passed away from our sight, they shall approached before Mr. Mower.

he must become a member of the trymen, and that so deeply that time General Assembly. This body elects itself will fail to erase them. We the judges, and a member of that body mourn the loss of this distinguished With his wit and invective sarcasm, has a decided advantage. The mem- son of Carolina, feeling loth to give bers of the General Assembly have a him up, yet withal bowing to the feeling of comradeship for each other, supreme dictates of Him who doeth and it is hard for them to vote against all things well. a fellow-member. This is one reason why the people ought to elect the

the bill looking to the improvement of has been laboring to cure dyspepsia, our public roads. It might be im- but every effort seemed to meet with proved in some respects, but we are defeat. The suffering from stomach glad to see that the agitation of good troubles has become almost universal. roads is bearing some fruits.

The Discovery of the Day.

Ang. J. Bogel, the leading drugges and thousands of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's come discouraged.

New Discovery is the only thing that The Shakers of Mount Lebanon re-

JENKINSVILLE ITEMS.

Like Janus, the god for which it is exchange business.

nor to come out, but they are now mother home from Hones Path a short have moved. Spartanburg, has published an an- seems to lurk in every nook and valescent. nouncement saying that he would be corner. We daily hear of new cases in the race. We do not know Mr. in different portions of our state, but Archer, but the tone of his announce- of course there are many false alarms.

order to allay doubts and let the op- A quantity of hay belonging to Mrs. position fix their plans and trot out E. J. Yarborough was burned not their herse or horses, I take this long since. It had been packed under method of declaring myself a candi- a shed built for the purpose near way. date for Governor," says Mr. Archer. Broad River, and not far from the

As the weather has been so favorable sition as though he was entering a the farmers have gone earnestly to work. There has been a good deal of "I take this method of declaring ploughing and oat sowing done. No

It is not well for man to fare sump-Has the good old principle; "the office tuonsly every day, so having in a should seek the man," been entirely measure exhausted our supply of fat some "method of declaring" them- with an occasional tart. Dinings were selves candidates? True, it is that of frequent occurence while the good when they have the mere appearance ber of guests were bidden was specially

All of our students from the various colleges have returned except Miss Essie Holley, who is waiting until the smallpox scare is over before returning there is not even the hint of a pretext to Due West. Mr. Josie Walkace will eave soon for Clemson.

Rev. E. A. McDowell and wife are now boarding with Mr. B. H. Yarborough at Long Run. We rarely ever have a resident pastor and hope to have judges elected by the people that his stay among us may prove a was not considered more favorably by mutual benefit. He is to take part in the General Assembly. It is along the the Pastors Institute to be held in

The first quarterly conference of this side.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Younginer have

sentatives, and if they exercise their days.

The people elect the representatives, and if they exercise their days.

We hope to hear the hum of your

UPPER LONGTOWN LOCALS.

The usual quietude of our community has been broken by the ringing of "wedding bells." Mr. Willie D. Tidwell, one of Longtown's most popu.ar young men, was united in marriage to Miss Evelyn Price, of Columbia, on THE House of Representatives re- Wednesday, 19th inst. The ceremony fused to repeal the metropolitan police took place at the residence at the law. We regret very much to see bride's uncle at 4 o'clock p. m. Quite this, but there is some comfort in the a number of the friends of the con- Henry Cabot Lodge is learned and conflict, and always the most unswervfact that the vote was pretty close and tracing parties witnessed the cerethat a great many absentees would mony, which was performed by Rev. have voted in favor of the repeal had Mr. Blackburn in a most solemn and they been present. We believe that a impressive manner. Immediately after majority of the people in the State the ceremony luncheon was served, favor the repeal. The people of South after which the happy young couple Carolina are naturally liberty-loving, boarded the north-bound train for the and the principle of local self-govern- home of the groom in Longtown. An ment is very dear to them. This law, elegant reception was tendered them at He always takes his stand for the we believe, was passed by the radi- the residence of the groom's parents, cals. In those days, the reason for the Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tidwell. Wednes-

Mr. Laban Bush, of Hopkin's, S. C. Mr. Will Stewart, of Columbia, While speaking he was just in his It is a relic of those evil days, and came up some time since an said his mother and other relatives a flying

Quite an enjoyable sociable was ought to have the Judgeship of the given the young people on Wednesday sixth circuit, we are pleased to be able evening 12th inst. at Mr. and Mrs. to say that Mr. Gage will make an B. R. Scott's. Mine host and hostess acceptable Judge. Re has impressed with characteristic hospitality did

a man of the highest integrity, con- It was with feelings of profound scientious and a hard, close student. sorrow that we heard of the death of We congratulate the circuit upon his Fairfield's distinguished son, General John Bratton. Fast, fast are those heroes falling who battled for freedom

trust. Hagood and Bratton, two of Caro-Isna's most noble-hearted and chivalnot be forgotten, for by their many deeds of heroism they have stamped IF a lawyer has judicial aspirations, their names in the hearts of their coun-

January 21, 1898.

The French say "it is the impossible that happene." This has proved to be THE General Assembly should pass the case with the Mount Lebanon Multitudes have no desire for food and that which they do eat causes them pain and distress. Sleepless nights are the rule and not the exception, Ang. J. Bogel, the leading druggist and thousands of sufferers have be-

cures my cough, and it is the best seller cently came to the front with their I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant new Digestive Cordial, which conof Safford, Ariz, writes: "Dr. King's tains not only a food already digested,

FEASTERVILLE ITEMS:

There has been a good deal of movnamed, January seems to be looking ing among the colored people and and we then think that at last January Stone; Mr. Edward Taylor has moved early history of Fairfield Country. Will leave off this masquarading and near the residence of John Stone; Mr. I notice in your last issue a refer-way of all the world. We have never appear in its true colors, but wise in Robt. Clark, of Chester county, has ence to the "History of Fairfield," by seen a truer exemplar, than Gen. John temperature, warm sunshine and sing- moved into the house recently vacated Edward Pearson. This history, I be- Bratton, of the beautiful sentiment, ing birds show that it is still in the by Mr. Edward Taylor; Mr. II. D. lieve, was never published. Can any Coleman has moved to his place near of your readers give any information We have had a smallpox scare in his father's; Mrs. Fannie Bolick and as to what became of the manuscript? this community but fortunately it Mr. S H. McLane have changed I have had numerous inquiries adproved to be only a case of Nettlerash. houses; Mr. C. S. Porter has moved dressed to me in regard to this "his-

There was an entertainment given James Pope Feasier and Henry Colement is not such to commend him to a Some of cur people are being vacci- man, of Arkansas, formerly of this Arkansas.

have been visiting friends near Ridge-

injuries.

the others I have recently written.

in your sentiments concerning Hanna's Creek?

of ability, And perhaps displays a good deal of Fairfield. In dealing with the money question,

He will take them to his heart. The chief objection against the bill is circuit will be held at Shiloh church And give them a kiss with which to depart.

satisfaction.

the fleece. John Sherman is now in his declining If you talk for the poor man 'twill bring John to tears; John is a natural politician and

wiley old coon, And he changes with every new moon Mark A. Hanna is a plum dandy, Because with the boodle he's so handy; He'll stand around and smile, And say, boys, I'll get you a job after

There goes the brilliant Henry M He too is a politician, but a mighty fine fellow;

He's going to leave the Republican they will not establish a Because parity.

brilliant. But he's neither aggressive nor defiant; But when he wields that facil pen, He takes his stand for the wealthy

All efforts to defeat Joe Blackburn are in vain. And now he will be sent to the Senate

again; And the Republicans will have a bril-

liant man to fight. Daniel W. Voorhoes has gone to his rest. As an orator he ranked with the best

glory, And soared high in the realms of oratory. Ben Tillman is always in the swing. And he's got a rock ready to fling; If in debate they give him a whack,

He will strike them right back. M. C. Butler is now practicing law. He's as handsome a man as I ever saw He's brilliant and eloquent, bold and

aggressive,
And his writing and speeches are always impressive. Hampton is now old and feeble. But he still likes the dear people;

Hampton was a fine tactician. But he's no wire-pulling politician. Congressman Wilson is young and

bright.

blessed land. But he is yet very much admired: His speeches always had a good effect On account of his high order of intel-

That brilliant leader, Thomas Bracket rendered immortal the name o' the Reed, .

He rushes like water over a charm. Robt. R. Jeffares. Jan 20, 1898.

PATRIOT AND HERO.

A. R. Presbyterian. That true patriot, that brave soldier that high toned, noble gentleman, Gen. Bratton, of Winnsboro, follows close behind Gen. Hagood in his death. To us the former was a warm personal friend. In every trial that came to him through the fortunes of tearful war and in domestic sflictions he bore himself with that danntless spirit which belongs only to the here. The State may well mourn such as he.

For Over Fifty Years.

PEARSON'S HISTORY

Who Knows What Became of the MS.?

It is early for candidates for Gover- Chappell accompanied her grand- lieve completes the list of those who it, but have failed in doing so. I have urine, and as such it is not liable to been told that Pearson's MS. passed two ways. The first was is from imbeing announced. Governor Ellerbe time since, and she is the patient in The many friends of this section are into the hands of the historian, Logan, perfect action of the kidneys. The has already said that he would be in question. The slightest eruption now glad to hear of Mr. D P. Crosby's re. and that the MS. for his second volthe race. State Senator Archer, of gives alarm when this dread disease covery, and hope he may soon be con- ume of the History of Upper Carolina, treatment of other diseases. the keeping of the Historical Society kidneys is the chief cause of bladder on the 15th inst. at the residence of of Wisconsin. Whether this be true troubles. It is comforting to know Mr. Henry Jeffares, in honor to Messrs. or not I do not know. It is possible that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root fulfills that Pearson's MS, went the same way, every wish in quickly curing bladder man, of Arkansas, formerly of this county. Messrs. Feaster and Coleman left last Monday for their home in Upper Carolina, pages 332, 333 and the stinging pain in passing it, or bad 335. says: "That after General Greene's effects following use of liquor, wine Messrs. James Dye and Willie Porter misfortune at Ninety-Six he retreated and necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to way.

Mr. James A. Kerr, of Rock Hill, Encree and Broad rivers, and halted passed through this section this week at Tim's Ordinary (Tavern) in Fair- effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is The past in the history of the State railroad. Sparks from engine are may be despised by some people, but it is something belonging to recent it is something to belong the recent it is something to be a somethi far away can be heard the woodman's it was from this point that General icine you should have the best. At axa felling the trees preparatory for Green; sent the beautiful and heroic druggists fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and the familiar country of the planman the familiar sound of the plowman.

Mr. Thomas E. Dye met with a carry dispatches to General Samter Mention The News and Herald and painful accident yesterday by accidentally dropping a pole on his foot. Tim's Ordinary, where Greene was Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of We trust he will soon get over his encamped, was the very spot from this paper guarantee the genuin-ness Below you will find some poetry I which Lord Cornwallis commenced have composed on the characteristics his career against Greene in South of some of our distinguished men, Carolina.' From this spot Greene which I trust you will publish. The first four verses were published last May in your paper, and I hope you and I hope you will publish them in connection with on Rocky Creek, in Fairfield County. Greene rested his army for two days, CLAIMS APPROVED AT THE MEETING Now that Mark A. Hanna has been afterwards continuing his march to

elected to the United States Senate it sets the people to thinking anew of the Can any of your readers locate "Lesread your editorial comment on Han- lie's Ford" on Broad River, or "Tim's na's election. I fully concur with you Ordinary," or "Big Spring on Rocks

President McKinley is evidently a man censes of Fairfield were not published No. and are now lost to the children of Joseph K. Alston. Fairfield County was laid off in 1785 and was originally a part of the

He will settle it to the capitalist's old Camden District in the Act creatit. The county lines are given as follows: "Beginning at the mouth of Cedar Creek, thence up Broad River to the mouth of Sandy River, thence in a straight line to the mouth of And say, go thou in peace,
William McKinley will take care of River to the corner of Richland Coun-Rocky Creek, thence down the Wateree ty;" said county "shall be called by the name of Fairfield County." Act approved 12th March, A. D. 1785. See Statutes at Large, Vol. 4, pages 661 and 662 Columbia, January 20, 1898.

CASTORIA. hat H. Hetcher.

LOVE OF A HOME. A Marked Trait in the Character of Gen.

Greenville Mountaineer. Gen. John Bratton passed out of sight in a calm and quiet manuer that fully illustrated his life. He was al-

ways thoughtful, dispassionate and collected, never flurried and worried even in the most tumultuous hours of ing adherent of duty. We can recall no instance, amid the hurling round of shot and shall or in the exultant moment of a victorious charge, when he was not self-poised and did not impress others with his coolness under the most exciting surroundings. For such a leader men always gave the highest evidences of respect and confidence when the battle raged or danger was imminent. They followed him implicitly because they knew he was always collected and familiar with the

environments of the situation. So, too, in times of peace Gen. Bratton never shirked a duty that his fellow-citizens asked him to perform, and while he was ready for service be was not clamorous to be recognized and rewarded with office. At no time in his life did he evince greater unselfishness than when he made the campaign for Governor in the tempestuous days of 1890, at the instance of friends in whom he trusted, and with no hope whatever of success. He was resolute and determined, for he was impressed with a conviction of duty as presented by others, and he went to defeat without dishonor with conscience. He was wise in council, duct, deterential to others and selfsagacious intellect grasped the details and his superior powers as a man were exerted for the benefit of others, who were his neighbors and friends, to And he's always in the thickest of the His love of home and its surroundings was a marked trait in his character, fight; was a marked trait in his character, For the rights of the people he will and it is no wonder that the citizens take a stand,
And make an effort to redeem this homage at his bier, as they had trusted 170 W J Weir, homage at his oler, as they had the sold | 170 W o Well, him in like manner through a long and | 171 Winnsboro Bank, useful life among them. Scattered in

the placid assurance of an approving resolute in action, courteous in conrespecting at all times. His practical, whether on gory field or fruitful farm, whom he was devotedly attached. every portion of South Carolina are The following chaims were examined the men whom he commanded in the and approved on Road and Bridge closing days of the Confederacy, and fund of 1897: every one of them feels that there was No. no truer, worthier, or manlier representative among the valiant hosts that

Confederate soldier. ----ONE BY ANE.

Greenwood Index. One by one the Silent Reaper gathers to their last roll call the men who wore the grey and followed the fortunes of the stars and bars. Within a twelvemonth General John D. Kennedy. Samuel McGowan, Johnson Hagood and John Bratton have "gone on that bourne from whence no traveler returns" and rest with Lee and Jackson "under the shade of the trees," borne to their resting places by their few surviving comrades, followed by the tearful "well done" of their tellow

The manly example of the life of this lar y od man who is row no more might well be taken as a lesson by the 100 J M chele, generation which has come since he 101 DD Gordon, unsheathed his stainless sword at his 102 A Williford, country's cail Enlisting as a private 103 W C Beaty, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup soldier in the Confederate army, he 104 R T Matthews, has been used for over fifty years by first saw corvice on the coast defences 105 Jadie McMeekin, of Safford, Ariz, writes: "Dr. King's kains not only a food already digested, has been used for over fifty years by stains not only a food already digested, for it; it never fails, and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and to-day stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at Mc-Master Co.'s drug store.

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for him the affectionate soubrigget of Old Reliable.

He was in the front of the fight Mr. Editor: I have read with great with Hampton in '76 working for the both backward and forward this year. several changes among the white peo- pleasure the communications which redemption of his State. In 1883 he Some days might have been borrowed ple. Mr. John Stone has moved into have appeared in the columns of your triot. Though always propert at distance the columns of your triot. Some days might have been borrowed ple. Mr. John Stone has moved into nave appeared in the columns of your frict. Though always prompt at duty's from the Indian summer while others the house formerly occupied by Mr. paper from the pens of Major Wood-call to fill such positions in public life, might have been lent by changeful, D. P. Crosb,; Mr. Thomas Wix, of ward, Mr. Douglass and Prof. Mc- to which his people called him, he tearful April. Only occasionally do Chester county, has moved into the Donald Furman and others in regard preferred the retirement of home

we have a day typical of the season, house recently vacated by Mr. John to Revolutionary incidents and the where he could be surrounded by those A noble, generous soul has gone the

The loving are the daring.'

Bladder Troubles.

The bladder was created for one A little granddaughter of Mrs. M. A. to Hon. J. G. Wolling's. That I be- tory," and I have endeavored to locate purpose, namely, a receptacle for the SAMPLE SENT FREE.

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REPORT OF

121 J D Finley. OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS HELD ON JANU-ARY 3, 1898.

The following claims were exam-

What a pity it is that Pearson's ined and approved on the State Case History and Ederington's Reminis-fund of 1897. \$826 45 Winnsboro Bank, 11 25 and approved on Poor House fund of 2 J E Stevenson, 12 50 1897: 3 Jas B Stevenson, 300 00 4 R E Ellison. 9 00 5 Jas G McCants, 2 50 6 W H Willingham. 5 00 7 D M Provence, 4 20 8 J R Mercer, 10 00 10 Jno M Boulware, 12 50 135 Butler Belton, 11 W G Smith 12 G S Hinnant, \$22,00 claimed 11 00 allowed, 300 00

13 RE Ellison, 14 T B McKinstry, \$5 claimed, allowed, 15 W B Smith, \$5.00 claimed. allowed, 16 R. E Ellison, 56 40 12 50 18 W A Cook, 19 II PKohn.

20 EH Heips, 21 John H Crawford, 22 E M Mellichamp, 23 R E Stewart, 24 D H Robertson,

25 T P Younginer, 26 Joe McMeekin, 27 John H Cooper, 28 D A Broom, 29 D L S:evenson. 30 GY Langford 31 John B Patrick, 32 John S McKeoven 33 T C Bro -n, \$2.00 claimed,

allow cu, 33 F C Broom, 35 JE Kohn, 36 N D Roberts. 37 R S Spence, 38 H F Bueschef, 3S R B Hanakan 40 R E Ellison. 41 A J McGill, 42 Jas G Matants, 43 John R Hamilton 44 A J Brown. 45 Samuel McCormick 46 P B Cornwell. 47 B G Tennant. 48 Joe McMeekin

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77 D Lunderdale. 78 Q D Willitord, 79 CE Cathcart, 81 R B Hanahan, 83 Ketchin, Mercantile Co. 84 J E Stevens n, 85 Miles Morris, n. 86 J A Stewart, 87 T G Robertson, \$20 claimed. 88 J F McMaster, 90 J B Stevenson, 2 20 91 Jno P Matthews. 9 40

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132 C B Rabb.
133 W R Mood,

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128 A D Hood,

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126 George Washington,

117 Bill Jones,

NOT NARCOTIC.

William R. Thomas, Edward Thomas, Jane Thomas, and Alfred Thomas, Defendants. Copy Summons. For Relief. Complaint Served.

To the Defendants above-named: YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a

\$ 700 copy of your answer to the said com-8 25 plaint on the subscribers at their 12 00 office, Nos. 9, 10 and 11 Kendall Build-3 00 ing, Columbia, S. C., within twenty 1 25 days after the service hereof, exclu-2 40 sive of the day of such service; and 7 50 if you fail to answer the complaint 5 32 | within the time aforesaid, the Plain-5 32 tiff in this action will apply to the 2 70 Court for the relief demanded in the 2 00 | complaint.

Dated January 5, A. D. 1898. ABNEY & THOMAS. Plaintiff's Altorneys. To the Defendants above-named:

Take notice, that the complaint in the above entitled action, together 22 60 with the summons, (of which the 9 60 above is a copy), was filed in the 44 06 office of the Clerk of the Court for Fairfield County, at Winnsboro, S. C., on January 10, 1898. ABNEY & THOMAS,

Plaintiff's Attorneys. Columbia, S. C., Jan. 10, 1898.

Tax Returns.

The Auditor's office will be open for receiving tax returns from January 1, 1898, to February 20, 1898. All real \$ 5 05 estate with improvements thereon must 11 00 be returned as well as personal prop-26 49 crty. Parties liable to poll tax are 87 50 required to make return of same. All 4 00 male persons between the age of 21 5 00 and 60 years are liable to poli tax, 92 00 unless otherwise exempt. Ex-Confed-19 84 | erate soldiers who are 50 years of age 2.20 are not liable to poll tax Parties failing to make their returns within the above mentioned time will incur the 50 per cent penalty. Merchants will be turnished with blanks for the purpose of making their returns of mercantile

business as per Section 229 Revised Statutes. The Auditor or his deputy will be at the following places on the days specified; the balance of the time to Feb. OFFERING AT . . . ruary 20th in the Auditor's office:

Albion, Monday, January 16. Buckheed, Tuesday, January 11. wolling, Wednesday, January 12. Crosbyville, Thursday, January 13. Woodward, Friday, January 14. White Oak, Saturday, January 15 Gladden's Grove, Monday, January

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