and loving kindly word and too frequently neglect tend a kindly word and too frequently neglect tend a kindly word and too frequently neglect to perform a timely act to the poor. While many of us will admit the truth of the assertion, and each for himself will plead guilty to it least an occasional oversight in this particular, yet, it is nevertheless true that there is a tenderness in the human heart which is easily awakened, and which, when awakened, is prompt to perform the generous act that will prompt to perform the generous act that will reward the giver with as much pleasure as he may impart to the recipient of his favor. We have in Abbeville one whose splendid endownents and whose womanly graces make her a place at the top for whoever may come and contained to the prompts of the legal profession. We do not know Mr. Parker's intentions, but we should be pleased to see him litedate at his own home. Abbeville always has a good ments and whose womanly graces make her a place at the top for whoever may come and queen, no matter whether leading in the gai- aspire for the reserved seats, so to speak. thes of society or whether in sympathy and in charity giving alms to the poor or in extending relief to the distressed—never forgetting to impart p'easure, and encouragement, and hope, and good cheer to each as occasion may hope, and good cheer to each as occasion may offer—even to the poor, the very poor. Through her thoughtfulness, and the generosity of a few friends whose privileze it was to stid her, the simple-hearted and humble people whose shelter and daily bread is turnished by the bounty of the government, were made the recipients of Christmas gifts which made them so happy that a crowned monarch might envy them their pleasure for an hour. While the pure and tender hearts of our innocent little children were never happier than cent little children were never happier than during the Christmas holidays—because of a visit from old Santa Claus—these poor old weather-beaten, time-worn, and friendless weather-beaten, time worn, and friendless people were, by her attention, made as happy

It has been her custom for several years to to some act of kindness for the people of the poor house, and this year it was suggested to her, that others would be glad to share with her the pleasure which she derived from kindness to these unfortunate fellow-creatures.

Sad Day for Mr. and Mrs. Capper. ness to these unfortunate fellow-creatures. Accordingly a few of our citizens were notified of her intention, to visit the poor house on Caristmas, and each and all give so liber-ally that a wagon was well loaded with every conceivable article that could give pleasure or comfort. Fruits, nuts, candles, tobacco, coffee, cups, pans, toys, cake and wine, in great abundance formed only a part of the great variety of articles, while a turkey Sandwich and a ham sandwich were furnished to each of the inmates. These were carefully divided at kome, and the share of each was put in a bar separate from the rest. So carefully had this preparation been made that the name of each recipient was put on his or her bag. Loaded with thirty-eight bags the wagon went to the poor house on Saturday evening after Christ-mas, and the donor went to see them distribated. There was one bag too many. One of the inmates had died, but there were thirty seven as happy people in the poor house that night as could have been found anywhere, for they had received real nice presents. Their cheerless lives had had a ray of sunshine shed whom them, and there were none to receive than the generous donor. Their artless ex-pressions of joy and delight were sufficient to make glad any heart, and we know that the poor in no poor house in South Carolina could we received better treatment on Christmas It is said that the inmates of the poor house

of Abbeville county are faring reasonably well and that Mr. Champion Guillebeau, the keeper of the institution, is remarkably kind and attentive to those under his care, and that he faithfully discharges every duty.

Return, Ye Ransomed Sinners. Return, Ye Ransomed Sinners.
Quite a number of enterprising and wide-awake negroes in this county, who desired to accumulate wealth and to realize happiness much more speedily than they could do in Abbeville county, listened to the sweet promises of the emigration agent last Fall, yielded to his solicitation, bid us all adieu, and set out for the Land of Promise which hes beyond the swelling waters of the Mississippl. Like the children of Israel, these people wanted a spiritual adviser and leader on their journey. Preacher Morris, of the Bentist va-

journey. Preacher Morris, of the Baptist va-riety of religious faith consented to be their guide and triend in that land where friends are unknown and where chill and fever do most abound. Visions of great stacks of gold filed all their drams, and the good old preacher did not retuse ito speculate on the Lountiul harvest which he by at work. His flock became sick, and the world seemed dreary indeed for them. Then they turned their eyes longingly to their old homes in Abbeville. The preacher by selling everything he had, and collecting as much as possible from those to whom he had given spiritual couplett gathend together healty. spiritual comfort gathered togesher hearly a sufficient quantity of gold wherewith to buy a railroad ticket to his old home. Sick at heart, seeble in body, and distressed in mind, his followers began to pray to be delivered from the evils that surrounded them. A large majority of them were hopeless y poor, and could only contemplate the prospect of an early arrival at hospitable graves in a surfess their dues at once. The secretary wants the money to order magazines for the New Year.

MR. L. W. Pertin and Mc. Thos. C. Perrin went to Lebanon last night to help in the a little money, and by it they were enabled to return. They give a world account of their trip, and all pledge eternal loyalty to the home of their birtls. One man, Wells Gray, left his family in the swamps of the West, and is now seeking a money lender from whom he wants to borrow enough money to being his family name. He prepages to more the plant his family name.

whom he wants to borrow enough money to bring his family nome. He proposes to mortgage the home which he left in the Promise! Land to secure the cash. Preacher Morris is thoroughly satisfied that the West is no pince for a respectable colored preacher. The prople out there have no pride in paying the preacher, and do not care for his intercession for them at the through of green. They waste for them at the throne of grace. They waste their money on doctors and collins. The Shipments of Cotton. There has been an increase in the shipment of cotton for the month of December, when compared with the corresponding period of

bast year. Up to vesterday evening the ship-ments for the mouth were 2,85 bales against 2,506 for whole mouth of December last year, being an increase of 329 bales during the present month. September. 299 bales, .3,459 bales, ..2.911 bales, 2,936 bales. 3,672 bales. November. .2.506 bales. 2.835 bales.

.9,275 bales.8,913 bales. Decrease in 1885 332 bales.

In consequence of the low price of cotton many farmers are holding their crop for a better price. At various places in town cotton is stored for the same reason. Last season, through the hostility of the callroad to this place, much of the guano trade was driven away from this market to the little towns on the Augusta and Knoxville road. As a mat-ter of course, the planter took all or a portion of his cotton to the market in which he bought his guanos. This arbitrary ruling of the rail-good, it is estimated, drove from us at least com six hundred to one thousand bales which com six hundred to one thousand bales which flegitimately belonged to us. The trade of the gown was otherwise injured by the cheaper rates of freight which ruled at Greenwood during the whole of the year. Much of our trade was temporarily drawn, to that town. While we have had all these disadvantages to con end with, our shipments of cotton this year will fall very little short of the shipments for last year. That we should have realized only so small aloss we think is a matter of congraturation.

We will commence the new year under much more promising auspices. The unfair discriminations against us in freights has been discontinued, and we will enter compe-tition for the trade of the county with encour-aging prospects of receiving an increased business for 1856. Our bank is in operation now and our merchants will receive an advantage from it which will be considerable. We have elegant store rooms, and we have now more

Mr. J. L. McNeil, one of the best citizens of art 3. 14 Mexet, one of the oest classified in the vicinity of Verdery, was in town one day last week. He has partially promised to make a slight change in the road near his house, which, if made, will be an honor to him and a blessing to the traveling public. If him and a blessing to the traveling public. If every man in the country would do, as Mr. McNeil no doubt will do, the path of the traveler would be made more pleasant, and the roads would be more easily kept in a passable condition. If Mr. McNeil makes this change he will forever have the blessing of this scribe.

Abbeville's New Lawyer.

A Good Citizen Moves Off. We regret the circumstance that calls our highly prized Greenwood correspondent to another county. We are sorry to lose him as a citizen and we are sorry to lose so good a correspondent, but we have assurance that another will take his place, and we trust our association with him may not be less pleasant and profitable than was our association with Mr. Sproles. We wish Mr. Sproles great

success and happiness in his new home December Dust. The wind lifts the dust from our streets in great clouds, and instead of mud and slush on our feet and in our houses, we have the pulverized clay, on our shoes, our clothing, and dust on everything. This is unprece-dented for this season of the year. The rotels

watched their infant son with unceasing care and with increasing anxiety during a long illness, which terminated in death on Christmas Eye night. While many of our citizens were sitting around the ample board enjoying the Christmas festivities these mourning parents bore their only son to Upper Long Cane Cem-

Christmas Goods.

Our merchants have been lucky in the sale of their Christmas goods. The sales of this kind of goods were never larger. All the stores have done well with the holiday articles, but we believe Messrs. Cothran & Perrin have come nearer seding everything in this line than anybody else. They have scarcely a remnant left.

Good News for Some Teachers. In accordance with a recent Act of the Leg islature the County Board of Examiners will issue a first grade certificate of qualification to any teacher presenting his or her certifi-cate of graduation in any regularly chartered College or University. Medium and Messenger copy.

CHRISTMAS day was a quiet day in Abbeville. All the business houses were closed and only a few boys, at the innocent amusement of burning fire-crackers, were to be seen on the public square. Mr. Hanckel opened the Episcopal church and read the opened the Episcopal church and read the service to a small congregation of worshipers. After this our people spent the day in doors, at home or with friends. Quite a number of good dinners were served by our people, and nearly everybody entertained a guest or else was a guest himself at the board of another. The day passed without an occurrence to mar the pleasures of the day in the slightest. The stores where Christmas goods were exposed to sale had been remarkably well patronized, and it is fair to suppose that Santa Caus dispensed gifts to loved ones from an unusually pensed gifts to loved ones from an unusually generous hand.

A good newspaper is of great value in the amily. Every family in Abbeville county smuly. Every family in Abbeville county should take a county paper. Including the McCormick A vance, the Greenwood Light, the Associate Reformed Presbyierian, and the three papers at Abbeville there are six newspapers in the county. One of the six should be found in every family. McCormick A vance, the Greenwood Light, the Associate Reformed Presbyierian, and the papers at Abbeville there are six newspapers in the county. One of the six should be found in every family.

Messrs, W. C. McGöwan and Is. C. Has Messrs, W. C. McGöwan and Is. C. Has Messrs, W. C. McGöwan and Richard Sondley one day last

village church-bells will no doubt, as usual, to'l the death knell of the departing year. After this impressive service shall have been performed, they will then merrily ring out in glad some notes the joysome tidings of the birth of the New Year.

Mr. L. W. Perrin and Mr. Thos. C. Perrin went to Lebanon last night to help in the the singing at the concert which was given last night for the benefit of the church last night for the benefit of the church. MESSES R. M. HADDON & Co., will move to the store now occupied by Messes. Miller Brothers, and Mr. W. J. Rogers will share his store with Messes. Miller Brothers.

MR. JOHN CALHOUN, of Washington, Ga., is on a visit to relatives in Abbeville. He is a native of Abbeville, and a better young man never sought a home elsewhere.

Miss Ollie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mellwaine, fell last Saturday and broke her elbow. She spends her Christmas with her 500 bales. arm in a sling. MISS ANNA HEMPHILL and Miss Hannah Hemphill went to Columbia last week, and attended the sittings of the Legislature for a

MISS SUE POPE came up from Columbia with her father Col. J. W. R. Pope to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. DeBruhl's

MR. JOHN LYON Will live in the Presbyte Mrs. McIntosh, of Bordeax, was on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Lee, last week. MISS JANIE BOWIE, of Atlanta, came home with Miss Ione Smith yesterday.

Ir is thought that literary cotton-chopper will be in demand next spring. LET the school authorities establish a pub ic school on Floral Hill. MISS JOSIE RUSSELL is at home from the Charlotte Female College. MRS. R. N. PRATT was in town during the Christmas holidays.

WALTER L. MILLER, Esq., spent his Christ MR. JAMES LAWSON was quite sick for while last week. MR. J. C. KLUGH will sleep in the room MISS DENA EPTING is on a visit to Miss Manile Hill.

OUR Legislators arrived at home on the 21th: THE matrimonial cyclone has about passed. MR. ROBERT MARRY has a shepherd dog.

The Priority Law.

MR. W. S. BELL was in town yesterday:

MISS BERTA MORSE will arrive to-day.

THE public roads are in fine condition.

Editor Press and Banner:
To show that we constituents are not ungrateful to our lawmakers for their efforts at rectitude, is the object of this piece.
The present Landshiture has immortalized grateful to our lawmakers for their efforts at incettinde, is the object of this piece.

The present Legislature has immortalized itself, by the pure, high toned, disinterested the first sand interet in this enterprise, it their efforts and interet in this enterprise, it their efforts and interet in this enterprise, it would see in that they are not properly appreaded in the first the gest that they are not properly appreaded in the first they would see in that they are not properly appreaded in the first they seed in this discretion. It will require steel in the efforts of the few to ensure est, evinced in this direction. It will require steel in the efforts and interet in this enterprise, it their efforts and interet in this enterprise, it would see in that they are not properly appreaded in the they are not properly appreaded in the first they see than the efforts of the few to ensure est, evinced in this deed. If we ludde by the slight general interest, evinced in this direction. It will requi make people act honestly and uprightly than any law on the Statute books from Moses of Egypt to Moses of South Carolina. It stateds like a wind mill to catch every dishonest breeze that passes through the country, to purify and utilize them. It removes every temptation to commit fraud, as it would be almost impossible to do so under it. A son has only to tell the plain truth about contracts for labor and rents to sweep all. This almost divine law makes a contract for rent or labor as pure as virginity itself and not to be gazed on by the immodest public. It is only to be brought in to save the proceeds of the farm from the ravenous grasp of the dishonest mercaant. There can be no motive or inducement to use false witnesses, or to make misstatements, as all that is necessary to make all things as straight as fish not reach it with a ten foot cork serew, it is so clear that you can see through it, it is so clear that it any emergency, it is capable of making a virtue of every vice in the catalogue, so straight that its ends and sides meet, so upright that it points in all directions, it is so fair as to give all more than their rights, it is more universal than universality, it saves all, it publics rottomers and removes every evil

From McCormick.

McCORMICK, Dec. 29, 1885. Mr. A. A. Traylor, who was so dangerously hurt by the fast train a few weeks ago, is slowly recovering. Mr. Traylor thinks that a bad scar will remain on his face after the ugly wound is healed.

Mr Hadley is building a residence on Oak of Mr Hadley is building a residence on Oak Street.

The Advance has a committe of directors on ow, composing Messrs. James Cothran, Jr., D. W. Andrews and Capt. R. J. Robinson. A better selection could not have been made. Turkeys and goese had a hard time last taken of

heard a few days since that he succeeded. We hear that he scared nearly all the club by native of Addevine, and a never sought a home elsewhere.

WILLIAM HILL, Esq., an aged and homered citizen of this county has been sick at his home, but is now improving in health, and we expect to see him out again.

The sermons, the religious reading, and the temperance topics which are found on the inside of the Press and Hanner make it a good paper for Suaday reading.

Rev. R. D. Smart, Presiding Elder for Cokesbury District, will hold the first Quarterly Conference for Abbeville station Saturative telling them all sorts of things, &c.
Mr. Ned Jones, of Lincolnton, Ga., was in
town last Thursday and got on a little
"breeze," and traded horses with Mr. W. W. way rejoicing." The case was settled before it came to the council. Mr. John Morrah, Sr., of Mt. Carmel, was in

THE ABBEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.

Its Progress and Standing---Its Scholars and its Teachers---Its Cheering Prospects, and What is Necessary to Insure Success.

Although it has not been customary to make a published report of the condition of

our High School, I consider this as the safes

and best means of affording the trustees and patrons a definite idea of its progress and standing.

At the opening of the school in September, the roll numbered 72 pupils. By a gradual increase, it had reached a maximum of 55 pupils, when the school closed for the Christman holidays. Of these, 30 were present in the principal's room; 22, in the first assistant's; and 33, in the second assistant's I expellence great satisfaction in saving that the perience great satisfaction in saying that the advancement of each pupil has reached my highest expectations. I do not attribute this success to my efforts nor to the efforts of my

All the dwelling houses of Abbeville are occupied.

Service in the Episcopal church on Christmas day.

Mr. R. W. Cannon's brother is on a visit to him.

The remark has been made that money is scarce.

Mr. D. W. Thomas is putting up a barn on his lot.

The Greenwood ball comes off to-morrow night. opening of the school, or may know upon what particular subject to obtain information; what particular subject to obtain information; for, as we all know, the few hours of teaching must be devoted, principally, each day, to the recitations and to such explanations as may be necessary for the pupils' proper understanding of each subject. I would like, also, to the condition of the patrons, once again, to the condition of our school-building. Why should not Abbeville boast of a more suitable and more attractive building for this purpose? Why should not Abbeville boast also pose? Why should not Abbeville boast, also, of a school of such a grade that the patronage will not be restricted to its immediate viciniwill not be restricted to its infinite and the strict of the building one condition of the school's success? Are the people of Abbeville willing, there the surpassed by other places, of much less means and importance? Although the trustees deserve much credit for their efforts and interest in this enterprise, it would strike their that they are not properly approximately approx

GREENWOOD POINTERS.

Our much Respected Correspondent Bids us Farewell.

GREENWOOD, S. C. Dec. 28 1885. The holliday's passed of pleasantly and The holliday's passed of pleasantly and quietly.

The entertainment at the College was largeby attended, and the young ladies acquited and see them.

Miller Brothers have on hand 2 Buckeye Force Pumps which they will sell cheap. Call and see them. ly attended, and the young ladies acquited themselves nicely.
We are sorry to learn that one of Mr. J. T.
Simmon's little daughters was badly, though
not seriously burned while poping fire crack-

ers on Christmas day.

Rolla Ryan had full houses, both Friday or to make misstatements, as all that is necessary to make all things as straight as fish hooks, is to get your witnesses and ready the day before the settlement is made, and in their presence make contracts for rent and labor, or either, to cover the value of the entire trop, and you are safe. To make it a little more plausible, you could state, in their presence, that you had made this contract on the first day of January, soon in the morning, so there could be no possible hope of getting ahead of you in any particular. The honesty of this law is so deep-scated that you could not reach it with a ten foot cork screw, it is so clear that you can see through it, it is so elastic as to fit any emergency, it is capable of making a virtue of every vice in the catalogue,

Messis, W. C. McGowan and b. C. Has, specified on the lountiful hervest which in expected to really colored man of the West. For a fine wealthy colored man of the wealthy colored man of the West. For a fine wealthy colored man of the west. For a fine wealthy colored man of the west. For a fine wealthy colored man of the west. For a fine wealthy colored man of the west. For a fine wealthy colored man of the west. For a fine wealthy colored man of the west. For a fine wealthy colored man of the west. Fo desert. In taking our leave we must thank the editor of this paper for courtesies extend-ed to us. To its readers we would say that they will not be without the news from this section, as the services of a more competent correspondent have been secured. We are sure that the weekly budget of our successor,

taken off.

Merchants are complaining of hard times and no money during Christmas.

One of our young mer, a member of Ciub No. 2, went to Augusta to have some invitations printed for a ball during Christmas week, and a certain gentleman in town took unto himself and burst up the new club. We coi. Aiken.

"This question is difficult to answer," released a few days since that he graveded

News and Courier.

"What is the matter with you?" I asked Col. Liken.

"This question is difficult to answer," replied Col. Aiken. "If you will allow me I will give you the history of my disease. Last winter, while at home during Christmas, I fell upon my right hip, which pained me for several days: a month afterward I fell very heavily in Washington on the ice on the same hip, and the stroke was so heavy I was unable to rise from the pavement without help. From that moment I had no release from pain, nor that moment I had no release from pain, nor that the pavement without help. From that moment I had no release from pain, nor that the pavement without help. From that moment I had no release from pain, nor that the pavement without help. From that moment I had no release from pain, nor that the pavement without help. From that the ment down to New Orleans to visit the Exposition, and worked like a laborer in endexworing to see everything there on exhibition in ten days' time. While there my hip hurt me worse, almost every day, but I still thought it was a simple pain that would of itself cease after awhile, as I could find no external evidence of injury. I returned home about the first of April, and found, after an effort, that I was unable to ride horseback. Then I began to fear something serious was the matter. I consulted a physician, who extended the payer of the undersigned at Hodges, S. C.

MILTON GOLDEN, MILTON GOL it came to the council.

Mr. John Morrah, Sr., of Mt. Carmel, was in town on Wednesday last.

Our town was crowded on last Wednesday. The streets were thronged with people. Trade was better than any day for a long time.

The charades came off last night end were well attended. Persons came from far and near, and everything passed off very nicely. But the pretriest part of the evening was, that the ladies realized about \$150 to complete their church. This was what the entertainment was gotton up for. The supper was served in three departments of the academy served in three departments of the served the Christmas holidays with Mr. DeBruhl's family.

The exercises in the Abbeville High School will be resumed next Monday, after a short suspension on account of the Christmas holidays.

Dr. H. D. Wilson will be absent from his office after to-day for eight or ten days. He is arranged for the different departments. A few differed and got mad. &c. Well, you know how a lot of ladies together do when they all want a certain thing done each in the pool to the mountains to avoid the chills that the resumed weeks after I had a chill—three more mills weeks after I had a chill—three more more called weeks after I had a chill—three more would on the lower floor. The actors that took had togot to the mountains to avoid the chills that togot to the mountains to avoid the chills that togot to the mountains to avoid the veeling weeks after I had a chill—three more did not the chills had three more more did not to deach the to the weeks after I had a chill—three dim proved weeks after I had a chill—three dim prov

BEFORE the war the rich people paid a small tax to clucate the people, but now the form and the small tax to clucate the people, but now the poor people are taxed to educate the rich.

MR. AND MISS, CHRISTIAN HANCKELL, of Pendicton, were down last week on a visit to his father, the Rev. Mr. Hanckel.

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NINETY-SIX, Dec. 28, 1883.

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A AMAINE offices of Caldon Lodge, No. 3, then were installed to the very one will see all to the interest to their interest to the control of the same part of their interest to the property of the same part of their interest to the property of the same part of their interest to the property of their interest to the property of the same part of their interest to the property of their interest to their interest to the property of their interest to their interest to the property of their interest to the property of

THE PRESS AND BANNER

"Its Numerous and Ably Edited Colums are a Subject of Remark." Augusta Chronicle, 5th. The Abbeville Press and Banner continues

the peer of any weekly in South. Its nu-merous and aby edited columns are a sublect of remark wherever it is exhibited. Its contributions to this department are among the interesting and entertaining selections.

One of the Most Readable Weekly Papers Published in the South." Augusta Chronicle, 12th. The Abbeville Press and Banner is one of the

readable weekly papers published in the i. Its typograpical appearance is beauti-

The Methodist Parsonage

The stewards of Sharon, Zour, Bethel Salem, and Shiloh are requested to meet at Abbeville in Conningham & Tembleton's store, at twelve o'clock on Sale Day in January, for the purpose of taking steps looking to the payment of the debt incurred in the building of the Abbeville Circuit Parsonage.
J. H. RAMEY,
J. H. LATIMER,
B. F. SMITH.

Breech loading shot guns at New York cost. P. Rosenberg & Co. prepared paints, linseed oil, paint brushes, which you can buy in any quantity from Speed & Neutler. 12-9.

"Wedding Cake" is the best tobacco in the market for the money. Try it. Sold Speed & Neutier. 12-9.

"Sappoto Tolu," the purest chewing gum in the market, Positively will not injure the the teeth. For sale by Speed & Neuffer. 12-9. A handsome line of picture frames, various styles and sizes, at Speed & Neuffer's. Thurber's Bird Seed at Speed & Neuffer's. Diamond Dyes and Diamond Paints at Speed & Neuffer's. 12-9.

It will do you good to see Speed & Neuffer's pretty goods: Linea paper and envelopes in boxes at Law Don't fail when you come to town to visit Hill, the picture man. GET your job printing done at the Press and Banner office.

and see them.

BIRTHS.

At Abbeville, December 26, 1885, Mrs. Henry Burke, a daughter. At Abbeville, December 18, 1885, Mrs. P. D. At Abbeville, December 27, 1885, Mrs. Wm.

MARRIED.

MARRIED-December 23, 1885, by Rev. W. L. Pressiy, asslied by Rev. W. F. Pearson, Prof. J. T. BIGHAM, or Chester, and Miss MARY H. MILLER, of Due West, S. C. Chester Reporter please copy.

Freight-G. W. Collins, G. W. Belcher, W. O. Bradley, J. E. Calhoun, C. H. Pritchard, P. L. McCelvey, E. G. Killingsworth, J. A. Reid, McCelvey, E. G. Killingsworth, J. A. Reid, Sam Wardlaw.
Express—George C. Perrin, E. C. Haskell, Lucian Mabry, W. N. Graytton, S. S. Martin, M.P. DeBruhl, W. H. Patker, M. D. Drennen, J. S. Norwood, Thos. Gordon, E. J. Dawson, A. J. Wittians, E. A. Mortton, I. Logan, Bowlen Allen, T. Auld, W. N. Ransom, J. C. Dunlap, J. J. Kennedy, T. J. Speer, Thos. Young, D. W. Aiken, C. C. McLinton.

Wanted.

A TEACHER for CEDAR GROVE SCHOOL on the Saluda side in the neighborhood of Walnut Grove, four and a half miles from

for the Next 30 Days at Greatly Reduced Prices.

\$15,000 Worth of Goods to be Sold

WE ARE COMPELLED TO HAVE ROOM W for our Spring Stock, and that we may have it, have reduced the prices on everything. A N immense stock of CLOTHING, OVER-COATS, MENS, YOUTHS AND BOYS SUITS, will be sold regardless of cost.

BREECH-LOADING SHOT-GUNS, at New York cost. $\mathbf{\Lambda}$ LSO, great reduction on BOOTS, SHOES, and Hats.

Kind Words:

Westeyan Christdin Advocate. We are sorry to lose from the editorial fru-ternity our gental, generous, and ever courte-ous confrere of the Southern Christian Adeo-cate, Rev. Samuel A. Weber. Our pest wishes to with him to his new and important field of bor. He has been stationed at Abbeville

No less heartly do we welcome his youn

Now is your time to get a good breech loading shot gun at New York cost. P. Rosenberg Call and examine our stock of overconts be-

fore they are all gone. P. Rosenberg & Co. P. Rosenberg & Co. are selling their breech oading shot guns at New York cost. er market.

Goods That Must go

Buy the Golden Machinery Oil for engines, gins, &c., sold by Speed & Neuffer.

Buy your tobacco and cigars from us. The "May Kirby" is hard to beat. Speed & Neuffer.

Speed & Neuffer.

Buy your tobacco and cigars from us. The goods at first cost. Those in neeed of this and remain open until 5 o'clock, p. m., of We have just opened up our large and well selected stock of Christmus goods which we have marked very low. Give us a call before buying. Speed & Neuffer.

12-9.

goods at first cost. Those in neeed of this class of goods will do well to exame our stock at once before the most decirable bargains are sold. Bell & Galphin.

12-9.

Brocadeed silk velvets at \$1.25.

the Jersey stripes at 60 cents, worth 75 cents. by Bell & Galphin. 12-9. Brocaded velveteens at 60 cents, worth 75 cents. Bell & Galphin. 12-9.

Xmas goods! Xmas goods! Don't fail to see our Xmas goods before buying. They are beautiful and cheap, consisting of ladies' and gentlemen's tollet cases, order and manicure sets, cologne bottles, picture frames, pincushlons, satchet bags, mirrors, fancy boxes and various other articles too numerous to men-tion. Give us a call. Speed & Neuffer. 12-0. Bluestone in abundance. 3 pounds for 25 cents. Speed & Neuffer. 12-9.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursnance of the provisions of an act of the General Assembly of the State of South and vigorous successor, Rev. W. D. Kirkland. He, we believe, was the youngest man ever made a presiding elder in the South Carolina. Carolina, entitled "an act of charter the made a presiding elder in the South Carolina. made a presiding elder in the South Carolina Centerence, when, three years ago, he was placed in charge of the Cokesbury District; and he is now the youngest editor who holds the helm of our Church papers. We doubt not he will hold it steadily and keep the bow seaward. He is full of nerve and energy and he will have much need of both. He takes the helm first of January. Greenville and Port Royal Railroad Com-Cokesbury, at which election shall be Mens, youths and boys overcoats at prices submitted to the qualified electors of said educed to suit every one. P. Rosenberg & Co township, the question whether of not the said township shall subscribe the amount of five per cent. of the assessed value of taxation of the total property in said township in interest bearing bonds of Cokesbury Township maturing ALL kinds of job work quickly and neatly in twenty years, to the capital stock of lone at this office. We have just received n done at this office. We have just received it new supply of bill heads, note heads and other paper, and can furnish them in pads if desired. Our prices will compare with any other paper, and can furnish them in pads if desired. Our prices will compare with any other paper. act and the amendments proposed there-ENVELOPES with your card on them at very low figures can be had at the Press and Banner office.

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M. A. Cason, Jesse C. Ellis and Wm. Henry Moore have been appointed Managers to conduct said election according to law and the provisions of the said act. By resolution of the Board.

JAMES McCORD. Chair, Brd. Co. Com. Abb. Co. S. C. Dec. 8, 1885.

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