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For Advertising Estrays Tolled, Two Dollars, to be paid by the Magistrate advertising.

for.) Five Dollars.

For the Advertiser. To the Memory of my Father. "Who shall weep when the righteous die? Who shall mourn when the good depart? When the soul of the godly shall flee away— Who shall lay the loss to heart?"

" Farewell-farewell, my Daughter-I shall never see thee more," Were the last words he uttered As he led me to the door; And while my heart seem'd breaking, Drew me fondly to his breast, And sealed his words prophetic With a Father's parting kiss!

Ilhis form was bent and feeble, And his locks, all white and thin-But an eye of eagle brightness, Told the depth of soul within; While his features still were faultless, Though eighty years had past, Since his first faint infant wail Was borne upon the blast.

Oh! I turned away in anguish, I might not, dared not speak, For I'd left a Sister lying On her death-bed pale and weak And e'en my sobs I stifled, Lest they should reach her ear, Whose case I knew was hopeless, Yet had nerved myself to cheer. Soon her spirit joind the angels-

Shortly too, was Mother's called; And he, bereft, yet uncomplaining, Still with decaying nature toiled; Waiting patiently (he wrote me) " Till the last great change should come, Which would end all grief and suffering And waft him to his Heav'nly home!"

Anxiously for Spring I tarried, Hoping to see him once again; And linger near his lonely bed-side The little while he might remain-But ere long a sabled missive Proclaim'd him in his coffin, laid. .

From the Southern Baptist.

ver, having secured to himself the entire con-

the exercises of the day, the Church met in

conference, and unanimously restored him to

the ministry, and do recommend him to the

confidence and patronage of the denomina-

from the Sheriff of Nueces county had ar-

rived, who reports that Cortinas with 1,500

of the Rio Grande from Browsville to Roma,

and his forces are scouring the country. All

been cut off. Corpus Christi, however, was

Capt. Totin, with one hundred and fifty

men from Corpus Christi, had been defeated,

and it was feared cut off. The reports were

The latest reliable accounts are by the

when affairs were unchanged.

CHARLESTOWN, VA., Nov. 19.

The property of several of the

Orlc merchants direct from Brownsville

Gen. Twiggs telegraphed to the Government

TROOPS FOR BROWNSVILLE .- Eight compa-

APPREHENDED TROUBLES AT CHARLESTOWN.

_Col Davis has called for more troops. A

rumor says that letters have been intercepted

cheering Brown and his associated culprits,

and giving assurances that they shall all be

jurors has been burned. Troops leave Rich-

Conversions .- A letter published in the

Press d'Orient, announces the conversion to

Roman Catholicism of an entire district in

Bulgaria, which numbers not less than thirty

thousand souls, who hitherto belonged to the

Greek Church. They have addressed a let-

ter announcing the fact to the French Consul,

who promised the new converts the protec-

tion of France, in case they should be mo-

lested in the exercise of their new faith. It

is said that other districts of Bulgaria are

house in this city on Friday morning, who

had on the previous day killed with his gun,

one hundred and ninety squirreis, one wild

turkey and a wild duck. This was good

The Court of Appeals of Virginia has re-

this city.-Augusta Constitutionalist.

movement before following the example.

is considerable excitement here.

Brownsville dates were given.

to-day respecting the matter.

Brownsville immediately.

Ninety-Six, Abbeville District, S. C.

T. D. GIVEN.

tion of which he is a member.

not threatened.

The Adbertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1859.

Literary Club. The next meeting of the Edgefield Literary club will be held Thursday evening, 1st December,

Blue Ridge Resolutions. Reference is asked to the Blue Ridge Resolutions passed by a meeting of the Citizens of Edgefield District at this place on saleday last. Their publication has been delayed by the absence of the Chairman of the meeting, and by an oversight of the printer last week.

Important Sale of Negroes.

Look again at the advertisement of the sale of Monday in December. It is by far the finest ot that has ever been offered in this market, embracing, as it does, a variety to suit every taste, and all likely, hearty and sound. They are negroes who have never known any but the best rentment, and, as a consequence, they will hold their own where half-raised negroes will come up missing. Watch this chance. You may never have such another.

Thanksgiving Day. Thursday next, by appointment of his Excelency, Gov. Gist, is Thanksgiving Day, and will be observed as such throughout the State. In this village, the Baptist and Methodist meeting Houses will be opened at the usual morning hour, when services appropriate to the occasion may be

The Great Circus.

The favorite Circus of Robinson & Lake, will xhibit at this place Saturday, as per abvertisement. It is said to be above the ordinary in many espects. All its appurtenances are new and decent. A number of cages of rare wild annimals will add much to the interest of the entertainment. From all we can gather, a better show may be anticipated than we have had in Edgefield for years. The bill is certainly a brilliant one.

Religious Notice.

Rev. S. S. GAILLARD, of the Presbyterian Church, will preach at this place (deo rolente) on Fri day evening the 25th Inst. Services in the Court House at candle-light; also on Saturday and Sunday following.

The Rev. J. L. C. GRIFFIN of Miss., and the Rev. J. C. C. FEASTER, of Feasterville, S. C., Universalists, are expected to preash in the Court House on Thursday night the 24th inst.

22 An agency for collecting funds for the Washington Monument, may be ascertained by application at this office. Twenty per cent offered on the money collected and paid. The agency exand Lexington.

Masonic.

At the annual communication of the Grand Lodge of South Carolina, which convened on Tuesday the 15th inst., the following members were elected officers for the ensuing Masonic year: HENRY BUIST, M. W. G. M.

B. R. CAMPBELL, of Laurens, R. W. D. G. M. A. RAMSAY, of Edgefield, V. W. S. W. T. P. SLIDER, of Newborry, V. W. J. W. J. H. HONOUR, V. W. Grand Treasurer. ALBERT G. MACKEY, M. D., V. W. Grand Sec.

Rev. B. Johnson, of Abbeville, Grand Chap-

Liverpool Cotton Market. The Liverpool Mercury, of Nov. 2, says: "The

...., o-100. An impression prevails that prices of the staple will advance rather than

Rev. B. F. Corley Restored to the Min. The Siloam Baptist Church at her meeting on Sunday next, morning and night. In making in Conference on Saturday, November 5th, 1859, having leen entirely satisfied as to the this anouncement, we would also record the fact, godly sorrow of Rev. B. F. Corley, for the that this reverend gentleman leaves Edgefield folconduct for which he was excluded, and having, on the first day of last May, restored him friends, both in his own and in other Churches. to the full fellowship of the Church; and his Indeed, it may be truthfully said, that few of his unexceptionable godly walk and conversation, his zeal and energy manifested in the Sabbath School and Bible Class at Ninety-Six, in the organization of which he was the prime mofidence of the Church; She therefore resolved gotten in Edgefield. May his pathway along the to reinduct him into the gospel ministry the following day-Sabbath. Accordingly, after

Hon. DANIEL S. DICKINSON, in a speech to the the late Harper's Ferry demonstration. This is the first time brown has over been pronounced a darker shade of color than black.

New Orleans, Nov. 18.—The Indianola Courier of the 12th, says that the express Fine rains are now failing in the nick of time. men, and nine cannons was in full possession The cotton crop, in this district at least, is 'all but' out, and farmers are waiting to sow small of bacon a year will get back 50 cents of his year's grain, -some sowing at all hazards. Just now taxes ;-that the man who buys five thousand lbs. the mail communication west of Nueces has come the showers, softening the earth and dropping fatness into the furrows. Let us think of

this, among other things, on Thanksgiving Day.

conflicting and probably exaggerated, as no considered an fait in all these matters, says:

s Agent for the sale of the Piano Fortes manufactured by Smith, Atherton & Co., of New York city. We called at Mr. J.'s wareroom, over Mr. Hency's store, on Tucsday, and had an opportuni-ty of inspecting the instruments. They are the nies of federal troops under the command of most beautiful specimens of workmanship we ever saw, being tastefully inlaid with pearl, and many Col. Brown, have been ordered to proceed to of them with keys of the same material. Of the tone of the Pianos—the most essential part—we can speak in unqualified terms of approbation. It is full, deep, mellow—of great power and volume, when required—or soft and sweet as the tones of a flute. They seem to us to possess the requisites for giving proper expression to any piece of music—grave or gay, spirited or subdued. Those wishing to purchase Pianos, would assuredly prefer good ones; and these we have no doubt will please the most fastidious. In other places where they mond for Charleston in the morning. There have been on sale, the highest encomiums of those

capable of judging have been passed upon them.

Mr. Jennys and Lady will be in attendance at the room each day, and take great plesure in

ested and engaged in the Harper's Ferry affair, have been concluded. Messrs. Cook, Copper. COPELAND and GREEN were sentenced to be hung on the 16th of December. BROWN was sentenced to be hung on the 2nd, but it is probable the Governor will respite his time untill the 16th, when all will be hung together.

only waiting to see the issue of this religious There appears considerable sympathy felt for the young man Cook, and it is possible his sen-An Abundance of Game.-There was a tonce may be commuted. young man in attendance at the lower market

The Richmond Dispatch says that the Attorney for the commonwealth still demands that the prisoner STEVENS be tried at this Court, and declares his intention of resigning if it is not done. The work for one day.

We are informed that wild game is in the marshal, who will refuse to surrender him if deprisoner was handed over to the United States

fased to award a writ of error to the Circuit Court inst, The Cotton market was quiet on the morn- may possibly be regarded by some as elightly of Jefferson county in the case of John Brown. ing of the 7th, under the news brought by the militating against his present wholesale denial of He (Brown) will therefore be hung on the 2nd of steamship Africa. Breadstuffs were quiet. Noth- any benefit likely to accrue from the Blue-Ridge ing of general interest was transpiring.

Mr. Gregg's Speech. The following note by Mr. WM. GREGG to the Charleston Courier will explain itself.

KALMIA, Nov. 15, To the Editors of the Charleston Courier. I have written to ask the publication in your paper of the accompanying copy of a speech which I lately delivered at Edgefield Court House, on the

Blue Ridge Rail Road.

diness to do him justice.

I would not have asked this favor, but, for what I must regard the disparaging comments of the editor of the Edgefield Advertiser (copied into your paper,) who in the advocacy of a measure which he especially favors, is unwilling to believe that any opinion can be right but his.

I hope that the editor of the Advertiser will do me the instice to publish the energy and effect the me the justice to publish the speech, and afford the people of Edgefield District the opportunity to judge for themselves of an argument which he has I am, with great respect, yours, &c. WILLIAM GREGG.

Now be it known, that before this note appeared in the Courier, the speech is question was set up from MR. GREGG's own manuscript in the Advertiner office, and was ready for the press. And yet the YoungsLoop negroes, to take place on the first | Mr. Greec must needs indulge the Courier's readers with an inuendo aimed at our (assumed) tar-

> Again, our comments were disparaging, says MR. GREGG. The only language in our editorial notice of the saleday meeting which could be so construed, was where we remarked incidentally that Judge FROST's plain truths and MR. TREN-HOLM's eloquence were "too much for his (Mr. G's) notato-patch practicalities," having reference to a certain illustration he had employed. Now, there stands his said potato-patch practicality in print. Look and read it. See it in its full development. Mark its outspread points, revised and corrected by the author. And tell us, is there so much of might in it's structure, that we should be consured for saying that truth and reason and facts had prevailed against it? Why, look ye! if the illustration proves one thing more than another, it is that neither Mn. GREGG nor his friend frem Charleston knew any thing whatever about the culture of potatoes. Talk of the practical, forsooth! Mr. Gregg's turn-out was "so small that when the gathering was finished he asked the hands if they would take the pile of potatoes in payment of their wages for digging, and they refused to do it." And yet, because MR. GREGO (and a gentleman from Charleston) were such out-and-out greenies in potato-culture, ergo, the Blue Ridge Railroad is to be attended by as complete a failure. It will take a plain man, unversed in the logic of the schools, some time to make out that argument.

There is a sort of transcendentalism about it which we have striven in vain to compass. But we were further of opinion that other no tions of Mr. GREGG resembled this potato-patch idea, and hence our plural phrase, "potato-patch practicalities," intended to designate that entire family of practicalities which amount to little or nothing when analysed in time's unerring crucible. Of this complexion, was the practicality put forth by Mr. GREGG some years ago, that Plank Roads would soon supersede Railroads in many localities, and, especially, that a Plank Road alongside the South Carolina Railroad, from Hamtends to Edgefield, Abbeville, Newberry, Laurens, burg to Charleston, would not only be a self-sustaining investment but a profitable one. So likewise was a prophetic practicality we have heard attributed to this gentleman when cotton was at 6 or 7 cents, i. e., that it never would rise again. So also the project of draining some swamps in two or three parishes of the low-country instead of prosecuting that truly great work, the Blue Ridge Railroad. So, too, the policy of keeping outside bacon high, to force the cotton-planter to raise his own hogs, having no care for that large class of our population who can neither raise cotton nor hogs. All these we have designated for convenience sake, as above; and in doing so we have meant no more disparagement than they merited.

> ber the points we make. 1. Mr. GREGG, it appears, does not deny that the Bank of the State will be able to meet the inness the State may incur by the prosecution 1 road. Where then is the scare-crow of

n? ot prove, by the most distant approximaat the Blue Ridge Road will be a work of sumuar uselessness,-no more than Mr. Grege's

ignorance of the potato culture proves it. 3. Mr. GREGG's assertion that "State capital will alone be relied on" is a sheer surmise, -guess-

4. If the fact be (as the speaker says) that the Nashville & Chataneoga Road injured Charleston, it does not show that the Blue Ridge Road will do so. But we doubt the accuracy of the statement 5. The suggestion that the question be tested at

6. No State, says the speaker, can manage a railroad; and yet, in the same breath, he is obliged to admit that Georgia is now doing so with emineut success. Are South Carolinians less reliable or less skilful in monetary matters than Georgi-

7. The fling at South Carolina Railroad stock is strange and unaccountable, when it is so well known that this road declares continually the most respectable dividends, and that its stock ranks as high in the market as any railroad in the Union, with perhaps one or two exceptions.

8. The argument based on the difficulty of getting justice away from home, is truly a specimen of the small potato. Is it not moreover a delicate Republicans to Brown Republicans, in view of compliment to our sister southern communities in this age of law and liberty and justice? 9. Mr. GREGG, an avowed opponent of the Blue

Ridge Road, admits that "it might possibly bring bacon to one-half of Edgefield District ten cents a hundred cheaper,"-a very low allowance of course. But take even that, and what does it show? That the man who buys five hundred lbs. will get back five dollars, and so on,-nearly counter-balancing the increase of taxation elsewhere given by our speaker. Remember, this is at Mr. G's own estimate of the gain to accrue. Every one will perceive that he puts it far below the probable notch.

10. The suggestions about the trade and travel of the Blue Ridge Road were all urged against the South Carolina road in its incipiency. There were then, as there are now, old fogies hanging on the wheels of progress and endeavoring to stop the world's advance in civilization. Thirty years hence, these opponents of the Blue Ridge enterprize will be seen in the same ludicrous light, as lina Road was a monstrons absurdity which never

could, by any possibility, sustain itself. 11. Mr. GREGG is already pledged to subscribe ten thousand dollars to a railroad in this district. Are we mistaken in supposing, that this subscription is promised to the projected Hamburg & Columbia Road provided it runs by Graniteville? And if it does run by Graniteville, of what value will it be to the district at large?

12. The sponker talks of building this road for Charleston, as if the whole State was not to be benefitted by its completion. Such one sided positions will be duly appreciated by an intelligent

13. One more point. Major Gwyss, says Mr. GREGG, " would be his (Mr. Q's) first choice if he gards bim as altogether reliable. Yet, immediately, Mr. GREGG turns around and says that Mr. Gwynn's estimates of the cost of the Blue Ridger Road are entirely too low. Now, which of the two are we to credit,-Mr. Gwynn, who is considered by the speaker himself as one of the best engineers in the United States, and who knows all Kalmia and contradicts the engineer, without having the slightest personal knowledge of the mat-

speech of Mr. Greeg to the public, asking for im a fair and impartial hearing. The circumstance of the speaker having once (and rather recently too) declared that a Rail Road from Charleston to the Interior would result in great good The Steamship " Canada" arrived at Hali- to the State, if begun at this end, viz: at Charfax on the 19th, with Liverpool dates to the 7th leston or at Beaufort,-this circumstance, we say,

"Bench and Bar of South Carolina." . Jge O'NEALL's new work, thus disignated, is ast out. Criticisms upon its merits and peculiarities are already promulged in several quarters. The Evening News objects to several features, but

a work so laborious and difficult of execution. The Mercurial Autocrat has not yet spoken. We await his decree with interest. In the mean time, we commend the book to the reading public as one well worthy of a prominent place in every South Carolinian's library. It is a valuable record of the lives of citizens who enstamped their names upon the earlier progress of our State, legally and politically, socially and morally. Doubtless, there are many greater men now, than were some of thore old style, homespun worthies. But whether or not these modern great onescould have filled the peculiar parts of those pioneers in Carolina

fells deeply grateful to the author for undertaking

levelopment, is quite a different consideration. This work of Judge O'NEALL will command the approbation of the State, not only because of its truthfulness and noble purpose, but because of its intrinsic interest, bringing out (as it does) many isolated facts in regard to each particular section of the State which every one will be pleased to see rescued from oblivion. As a single instance of this characteristic of the work, we quote a passage from the momoir of Robert STARK, State Solicitor. It gives a striking incident pertaining to an individual not otherwise connected with the book. Cull it digressive if you will, it is still a fact of interest; and a volume of such digressions would be appreciated by all pers in this State. who wish to preserve the whole history of our State. We quote from the sketch of ROBERT STARK, Page 66, vol. 2:

"At the age of sixteen, he entered the service of his country, as a soldier, and was in the battles of "Blackstocks," "Cowpens," and "Eutaw Springs." At the battle of Eutaw, he belonged to a company commanded, as I understood him to say, by Captain Richard Johnson, of Edgefield District. I see he is called Lieut. Johnson, in a correspondence between Judge William Johnston and Col. Hammond. In a charge made by that company, they drove the artillerists from the gun, before the Brick House. Captain Johnson leaper off his horse, and took from his pocket a twentypenny nail, and, placing it in the touch-hole, with the hilt of his heavy dragoon sabre, drove it as far as he could, saying, as he did so, "you have plagued us all day, and you shall do so no more." Mr. Stark told me, that Capt. Johnson, when her entered upon that battle, was dressed with a white vest and pantaloons; and, when he left it, he was overed with blood from his breast to his boots."

Edgefield Specialities.

Below we coppy a complimentary netice of Edgefield by Prof. STUECKRATH, of DE Bow's Re-VIEW. "Present company excepted," it is all just as it should be, and we thank the Professon for kindly adverting to old Edgefield. There now, gentlemen-vindictives of Newborry,-read what sensible people say of us. Dont let base envi prevent you from acknowledging its force. Draw back into your den, and ponder the matter in solemn conclave. OLD EDGEFIELD in De Bow's Review! Perhaps you will adopt indignatory resolutions, in view of NEWBERRY'S smallness in the comparison. If you have any spleen to vent on the occasion, take it out at once; and if the debt is not too large, we will liquidate it at that Possum Supper, that is to be. Read and tremble :

To J. D. B. DE Bow, Esq. :- Edgefield District was settled principally and, indeed almost alto-gether, by emigrants from Virginia and North Carolina, while most of the upper Districts of South Carolina was first colonized by foreigners. This fact may have something to do with the Inis fact may have something to do with the leading characteristic of the people, which is reviews bravery. The popular historian Weems wrote much of Edgefield, and styled it the "fighting" District of South Carolina.

The celebrated family of Martin, embracing seven brothers and two sisters, who figured so nobly in the revolutionary warfare of South Caro-

lina, were natives of this District. Many of their descendants still reside here.

The female part of this Martin family evinced But a few words to the speech in hand. We numthe same heroic feeling of attachment to their country and courage in its defence, as their daring. patriotic brothers and husbands. An evidence of t is as follows :

Understanding that important dispatches were transmitting up the country by the enemy, Mrs. William and Mrs. Bartley Martin determined to waylay the courier, and take possession of the recir auspand's clother they drossed themselves in posted themselves near took their muskexpress would pass. Soon after the courier appeared, guarded by two British officers, when the ladies the guard, and paroled them on the spot. The eral Green and returned home through the woods. where they found the paroled officers, asking hosnitalities for the night, which was granted them.

out being aware that these two women had surprised them.

But it would be a very long list, to specify the revolutionary worthies of this "brace old" District.
The Hammonds, Towlses, Harveys, Middletons,
Butlers, Hatchers, Watsons, Ryans, Galphins, Purvises, Simkinses, and others, fought like the Greeks of old in the partisan warfare of the Revolution. Many of their descendants appeared on the bat-tle fields of Florida during the Indian wars there: bore themselves gallantly in the campaigns Mexico, and proved themselves worthy of their

Colonel Pierce M. Butler, of the Palmette regiment, was a native of Edgefield.

Captain P. S. Brooks, a native of Edgefield, was also of that regiment, thrashed Abolition Sumner, and acted only as nine men out of ten in Edgefield would have done, had they been in his stead at

the federal capital.

Yet "courage" is not the only admirable trait of this people. They are hospitable, industrious, and enterprising; good farmers, occupying tasteful phia Press thus states Mr. Buchanan's position in reference to the next Presidency: residences, and the southern portion of it is ex-tensively engaging in manufactures. field for re-election. The programme is a very simple one. He expects to unite the South at the Charleston Convention, after a contest between others, and, with the aid of the contest between others, and, with the aid of the contest between others, and, with the aid of the contest between others, and, with the aid of the contest between others, and, with the aid of the contest between others, and, with the aid of the contest between others, and, with the aid of the contest between others, and, with the aid of the contest between others, and, with the aid of the contest between others, and, with the aid of the contest between others, and, with the aid of the contest between others, and, with the aid of the contest between others, and, with the aid of the contest between others, and, with the aid of the contest between others, and, with the aid of the contest between others, and, with the aid of the contest between others, and, with the aid of the contest between others, and the contest between others are contest between others.

Horse Creek and its tributaries have two large cotton factories, Graniteville and Vancluse, in full founder of Graniteville, and the president of that flourishing company, which was the pioneer in successful cotton manufacturing at the South. He is also the sole owner of Vaucluse, having lately purchased it, renovated its old machinery and

greatly enlarged its operations. It cannot be tised skill, ripe experience, and hard, common sense, Vaucluso is destined to a long career of a town, in which New-Englanders or Old-Englanders might learn profitable lessons in the art of working up our king staple, especially if they have any regard for the physical, mental, moral, and social

welfare of their operatives.

A few miles below Graniteville is Bath (-ituated on the South Carolina Railroad,) another flourishing village of Edgefield District, far famed as the est paper manufactory in the Southern States.

It is owned by a company, whose stockholders reside principally in Charleston. About six miles from Bath, in the direction of she was tender, loving and obliging; in a word, Augusta, Georgia, is Kaolia, the fourth manufacture she was beloved by all who knew her. She leaves turing village of this District. It is a new place, founded about three years ago, but is a growing one, and turns out fine crockery as well as porce those are, now, who predicted that the South Caro- lain, equal to any imported from China. It is owned by Augustaus, Charlestonians, and enter-prising Northerners. Dr. H. R. Cook, a resident of the neighborhood, entitled to the merit of having first discovered the unsurpassed porcelain qualities of the Knolin-earth. The town takes its name as well from the place in China, where the finest tea ware is made, as from the earth itself, which is called by the same name, above

mentioned. Hamburg, on the Savannah river, is opposite Augusta, Georgia, the best interior cotton arket at the South, or is at least so held by all South Carolinians. One cause of this is perhaps the close competition with Augusta; another, the plucky character of the people "not to be outdone," but doubtless the main reason is, the cheapness of sea-board by means of the Savannah river, South Carolina, and the Augusta and Savannah Railroads. The merchants are willing to work for small profits. There are some daring cotton specu-lators in the town, many of whom have realized were going to build a railroad." Of course he re: large fortunes, while others have lost. Probably there is no town of equal size in America, where more or larger commercial vicissitudes and suc-

" The Bank of Hambury" is a fine flourishing institution, like all the other banks of South Caroline, which command the "entire" confidence of the Carolina people as well as of those abroad. The Greenville and Columbia Railroad liverted much trade which formerly centred in about this road? or Mr. GREGG, who sits down at Hamburg, but efforts are now making to tap that road by one from Hamburg, so as to restore the former prosperity of Augusta's rival.

This has been an unpropitious season here for both corn and cotton. Most of the farmers will

With these brief objections, we present the have to buy some corn, and they are not making than two thirds of an average crop of cotton. which in years part has amounted to about 40,000

> Alabama, and Georgia, and from all my observa-tions, together with much inquiry, I venture to predict that the cotton-crop of 1859-60 will be a short one in comparison with expectations.
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> To return to the specialities of Edgefield, the county soat is beautifully situated on a high and healthy ride, twenty-three miles from Augusta, Georgia. It has a population 1,000 (white and

op.
I have lately travelled in Tennessec, Northern

black,) has two flourishing academies (one male, one female,) twenty lawyers, and five ductors.

There are four churches: one Methodist, one Bantist, one Episcopalian, and one Roman Catho-lic. The last is a magnificent stone structure, in the Gothic style, not yet quite finished. When com-pleted, it will be undoubtedly the finest ecclesius-

cal edifice in any village of the State.
The local ministers of the different denomina-ions are all learned gentlemen of high character. pions deportment, and elegant orators. Their distrations here and in neighboring churche have recently been very successful. t he otherwise with the pious example, unceasing devotion, and convincing logic of such holy followers of Christ in a community like Edgefield which ranks as the 2d District in the State in point of population, and second to none in intelligence and elevated sentiment. The public buildings here, court-house and jail,

are both commodious and substantial brick structures, a model worthy the imitation of our agricultural counties at the South.

Edgefield Court-House is the residence of Hon

F. H. Wardlaw, a chancellor in equity, and a profound jurist.

General M. L. Bonhan, the successor of the Hou.

B. S. Brooks in Congress, resides about four miles

from here. Hon. F. W. Pickens, the present minister to Russia, has a splendid residence, called "Edge-wood," in the suburbs of the town. Stonelands, the seat of the late Judge A. P.

of this place, and Redcliff, the home of Senator Hammond, is also in the southwestern part of this district. The Press is ably represented by our mutual friend, Col. Arthur Simkins, the editor of that stanch state-rights democratic journal, Edgefield Advertiser," which has a large circula-It is one of the best conducted country pa-I find the citizens of Edgefield so pleasant to me

that I regret to leave them, and hope soon to re-turn to share again their generous hospitalities.

G. H. STUECKRATH.

Butler, United States Senator, is four miles north

Gov. Weller, of Cal., has appointed Judge Haun, formerly of kentucky, to fill the vacancy occasioned by Senator Broderick's death.

Yours,

For the Advertiser.

Blue Ridge Resolutions. At a meeting held at Edgefield Court House of the 7th instant, the following resolutions were of-

fered by Col. ARTHUR SIMKINS: "Resolved, That we cordially approve of the Blue Ridge Railroad Enterprise, and support the policy of granting such aid by the State as may be essential to its completion."

" Resolved, That we earnestly recommend to our Senator and Members of the Legislature, to give their hearty support to this measure, an to vote for the necessary pecuniary aid." The mover of the resolutions stated that in pro-

senting them he acted as the organ of many gentlemen interested in this great work; that it was designed to take the deliberate sense of this meeting upon them; that previous to calling for the vote, discussion, pro and con, was earnestly invited: that the President of the Road, Judge FROST, and a prominent Director, Mr. GEO. W. TREN-HOLM, were in attendance by special request; that the people of Edgefield wanted light and truth, not vain assumptions, on this important question; that all would say, they could not ask this kind of information from a better source than from the conscientious, hightoned and enlightened advocates of the Blue Ridge Road now before this

The assembly was then addressed by Hon. Ep-WARD FROST who was followed by Col. J. P. CAR-ROLL, and by Mr. GEO. W. TRENHOLM who was followed by Mr. WILLIAM GREGG in opposition. The discussion was a long, able and interesting one. At a late hour in the afternoon, and when | And WARRANTED to give ENTIRE SATIS the meeting was considerably diminished in numbers, the question was called for, and the vote taken, when the Resolutions were adopted by an overwhelming majority. That the same result would have happened at an earlier hour of the day, and with fuller numbers, the chair could see no reason to doubt.

The meeting adjourned harmoniously, having proceeded throughout with due regard to propriety and parliamentary usage. JOHN HILLET. Chairman.

place can with difficulty be filled, and that while

he was bound to us by the ties of the Brotherhood,

his character was such as to win for him the es teem and friendship of all who knew him.

of thirty days.

2nd. Resolved, That the members of this Lodge

3rd. Resolved, That we tender to his bereaved

family, our warmest sympathies in their afflictions.

4th. Resolved, That the Lodge be clothed in

5th Resolved. That a blank page be left in our

6th. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions

"It is clear that Mr. Buchanan is in the

by the aid of a united Southern vote at the

November contest in 1860, he looks forward

to the Electoral Colleges of Oregon, Califor-

nia, and New Jersey to swell up his vote, so

as to leave the decision of it to Pennsylvania.

When that contingency arises "may we be

OBITUARY.

Diep, on the 14th inst., after a protracted ill-

The deceased was a devoted member of the

Baptist Church for seventeen years previous to her death. She died in bright hopes of a glorious

immortality beyond the grave. She told her hus-band at different times before her death, that she was prepared to meet her God in peace. As a

wife, she was kind and affectionate; as a mother,

a husband and two children to mourn their loss a husband and two eningen to mount but they mourn not as those without hope.
P. F. R.

COMMERCIAL.

MR. EDITOR: We have had a quiet cotton mar-

ket for the past week. I quote 11cts for good

middling with a declining tendency. Receipts

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Sales of Cotton to day

3,000 bales. The market was steady. Flour heavy; sales of 17,000 barrels. Wheat heavy; sales of

10,000 bushels, white at \$1,50 a 1,53. Corn dull; sales of 8,500 bushels; white at \$1,00; new at 89c.

Sugar firm; Orleans at 7 cents. Coffee firm; sales

of 6,000 bags at 111 a 121 ets. Molasses firm at

52 cents. Spirits of Turpentine heavy at 451 a 46 cents. Rosin dull at \$1,391. Rice firm but quiet,

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 .- The Cotton market

was steady to day with sales of 14,000 bales. Mid-

dlings 102 n 111 cents. The sales of the week

reach 51,000 and the receipts 72,000 against 71,000 bales last year. Exports of the week 45,000. To-

tal exports 346,000 bales. Receipts ahead of last year 102,300 onles. All ports ahead 153,000 bales. Stock 305,000 bales. Sugar buoyant, advanced ‡.

The frost has greatly injured the crop; quoted at

tions to-day were confined to about 1,500 bales. The advantage was occasionally in favor of the purchaser, but no positive decline was established.

The sales were made at prices ranging from 91 to

AUGUSTA, Nov. 19 .- Cotton .- The market was

firm to-day, and the demand principally confined to grades from Good Middling upwards. The sales were 627 bales, as follows: 55 bales at 104c.

31 at 102; 264 at 102; 126 at 102; and 151 bales

FLOUR -- A lot of superfine NEW FLOUR from Richardson's and Dr. Andrews, just

for the week, 1292 Bales.

wife of Berryman Bledsoc.

he furnished to his family, and also to the Edge-

field Advertiser for publication.

B. H. HOWARD, W. M.

mourning for the space of three mouths.

JOHN F. BURRESS, Sec'ry.

HYMENEAL. MARRIER, on the 10th of November, by the Rev. II. II. Spann, Mr. LOSSON G. SPRADLY to Miss MISSOURI A. MURRELL, all of this

Lexington Flag, will please coppy. S. B. GRIFFIN

Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity, Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care. Office No. 2, Law Range.
Edgefield C. H., Nov. 16, 1859 tf 45

DARTNERSHIP NOTICE .-- The under signed have formed a partnerskip for the PRACTICE OF MEDICINE in all its branches.

Patients will be attended to by one or both with out additional charge. G. M. YARBOROUGH, A. J. DOZIER.

A Card.

DR. S. G. MOBLEY, having located in the Neighborhood of Kirkeey's X Roads, offers his professional services to the citizens of the surrounding country, in the practice of the various branches of Medicine. He solicits a liberal share of public patronage.

MASONIC HALL

Dancing Academy! MR. & MRS. L. M. HALL would respectfully state to their former patrons and others who wish to take a course of Lessons, that they have been induced by the carnest solicitations of many, to give a SECOND COURSE of

Lessons in Dancing. Names must be entered by Monday afternoon 28th inst., at which time the Class will commence

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE .-- The understand having appearance dersigned, having associated themselves in the Mercantile business at Kirksey's X Roads under the name and style of ROUNTREE & MOBLEY, would say to their Friends, and the public generally, that by strict attention to business, they hope to merit a liberal share of public The business of the firm will date at 1859. W. D. ROUNTREE, from Dec. 1st 1859. S. G. MOBLEY.

CHICKERING & SONS PIANO FORTES!

HIS is one of the OLDEST Establishments of the kind in this country, and they still main-tain their SUPREMACY IN THE MARKET. They manufacture about FORTY PIANOS : week, and are unable to supply the demand for

They have had an Agency in this City for about thirty years, where thousands of their instruments have been sold to the entire satisfaction of every Pianos made by Jacob Chickering are some-

times sold by Traveling Agents to persons who are under the impression that they are getting one of CHICKERING & SONS, of world-wide celebrity. He is no connexion of CHICKERING & SONS, and has no interest with them. The genuine C. & Sons' Piano have simply "Chickering, Boston," on the finger board, and their name in full on the sounding board. The other has "Jacob Chickering" on the finger hoard

I have the sole Agency for Augusta of CHICK-

ERING & SONS, and keep on hand a full as-sortment of their Pianos for sale at Factory Prices.

AG-Call and see them before purchasing, and ou will be sure not to buy of Pedlars or pretended traveling Agents.

CHARLES CATLIN,

Note Age

P. S .- I have other PIANOS for sale, and full stock of GUITARS, VIOLINS, ACCORDE ONS, MUSIC, &c. Augusta, Nov 21

J. L. MIMS

Just Received.

WE Have just received a part of our Fall ac

dition to our already large Stock of

FURNITURE.

Embracing

CHAIRS, WINDOW SHADES,

Beware:

FERHOSE indebted by Note or Account to A. G.

owing us for one, two and three years, (and some

even longer.) would do us a favor by paying up

now; and it will be to your interest to do so.

Take warning—we are in earnest.

A. G. & T. J. TEAGUE.

NOTICE THIS !-- All persons indebted to A. R. Able, deceased, previous to his death

French Remedies.

DR. SWEMBO'S CELEBRATED FRENCH REMEDIES.

DR. SWEMBO'S

For sale by

A. J. PELLETIER & CO.,

SOLE AGENTS.

State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN ORDINARY.

BY W. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edge-field District.

Whereas, W. F. Street, bath applied to me for

Letters of Administration, on all and singular, the goods and chattles, rights and credits of E. R. Mills, late of the District aforesaid, deceased.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said

deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden

at Edgefield C. H., on the 29th day of Nov. inst.

should not be granted.
Given under my hand and seal, this 15th day of

Nov., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight

hundred and fifty-nine, and in the 84th year

State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN ORDINARY.

Letters of Administration, on all and singular the

administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal this 19th day

fourth year of American Independence.

oods and chattles, rights and credits of Sarah

W. F. Durisoe, Esq., Ordinary of Edgefield

W. F. DURISOE, o.E.D.

W. F. DURISOE, O.E.D.

Hamburg, Nov 22

American Independence.

are requested to make immediate payment.

BUREAU WASH STANDS.

CARPET MATS,

WITT & HUDSON.

BOOK STANDS.

TOWEL RACKS, EXTENSION DINING TABLES.

LOT OF DUREAUS.

BEDSTEADS, CORNER STANDS,

CENTRE TABLES, CRAB TABLES,

DRY GOODS,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

THOMAS PHIBBS.

In returning thanks to his numerous friends and customers, for their past liberal patronage, would also inform them that he is NOW OPENING

AT THE SPACIOUS NEW DRY GOODS STORE.

NO. 272 BROAD STREET.

Opposite the Augusta Insurance Bank,

A Large and Magnificent Stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS. FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

All of which, having been purchased late in the Season, and, consequently, at Prices unusually Low, he can confidently say he is now enabled to offer at greater inducements than at any previous time.

The Stock comprises a Splendid Assortment of Plain, Black, and Brocaded SILKS Rich Bayadere do., in Black and Colors; French and English MERINOS, ALPAC-AS, BOMBAZINES, Wool PLAIDS, POPLINS, DE L'AINES, &c., &c., &c. A Large Stock of CLOAKS, TALMAS. SHAWLS, &c., &c., &c.; EMBROIDE-RIES, LACES, GLOVES, HOSIERY, MBBONS, &c., &c.; Bleached and Brown SHIRTINGS and SHEETINGS; Linen DAMASKS; TABLE CLOTHS, Scotch DIAPERS, TOWELINGS, CRASHES, NAPKINS, DOYLIES, &c., &c.

Plantation Goods:

BLANKETS, KERSEYS, PLAINS, OSNABURGS, DRILLINGS, CHECKS, TICKINGS, LINSEYS, Red and White FLANNELS, SATINETTS, Kentucky JEANS, &c., &c.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO ORDERS Don't Forget the No., 272 Broad St., Augusta.

T. PHIBBS.

Augusta, Nov. 23, 1859

VALUABHE REAL ESTATE GUANO, GUANO FOR SALE.

HE Subscriber offers for sale that VALUA-BLE PROPERTY known as the SALUDA HOUSE, logether with the STABLES attached thereto

which have fire places. At present this liouse Any one wishing to engage in the business this property. If not disposed of before, it will be sold a

The HOTEL has Eighteen good Rooms, ten of

public outery on the first Manday in January next.

Terms made known on that day.

LEWIS COVAL. Valuable Gold Mine & Farming Land

FOR SALE

J. C. DAWSON, Agent, Jarvis & Baker's Island Guano,

From the South Pacific Ocean,

IMPORTED BY THE

AMERICAN GUANO COMPANY, NEW YORK. IIIS Guano, for superior to any other Fertil-lizer known, and of PERMANENT VALUE to the soil, is sold at THIRTY PER CENT less than Peruvian Guano. Its peculiar natural compination of the Phosphates and Sulphates of Lime, enables it to restore to the soil the properties lost by constant cropping, and the Planter will be enabled not merely to reap from its use a

present crop, but find his land at the end of the season, healthier and stronger, requiring a less File Subscriber intending to remove West, will senson, healthier and stronger, requiring the offer for sale at his residence near Plumb tranch Church, on Thursday the 15th December 1 Third of feeds, but does not stimule o feeds, but does not stimulate to exts of plants, and they are thereby rithstand the effects of drouth to a ". The universal objection to the use Guano, from its fatal results during

> tication of this Gunno, 75 to 100 pounds will ensure wonderful crops of Cotton, reat, Ryc, Tobacco, Vegetables, &c. il information and reports of successful nts with this Guano, together with pamr distribution, apply to
>
> J. C. DAWSON, Agent,

Pamphlets will be sent gratis to all persons de-

HE IS ALSO AGENT COLUMBIAN PHOSPHATE GUANO

AND THE

BROWN MEXICAN A A

No. 2, Warren Block, Augusta.

NEW DISCOVERY

GUANO. For full particulars of these FERTILIZERS. Certificates, apply to J. C. DAWSON.

FIFTY NEGROES,

Pendleton, S. C., Nov 22

PUBLIC SALE. Crop. Plantation Tools, &c.

Land. It contains 240 ACRES.

NOTICE.

BY virtue of sandry writs of Fieri Facias to new and late style; one sett of fine Mahogany Chairs, and one Rockaway, with other articles in the Household department, too tedious to mention. -ALSO-

I have in Store, and receiving a lot of Ba 1 have in Store, and the series of the Market Sees Houlders; hope all interested will give prompt attention to Lard, Sugar, Coffee, Rice; Fresh Dairy Cheese; this notice.

T. J. OUZTS, Ex'ors Maccaroni; Buckwheat Flour; Syrop; Irish Po-tatoes; Sardines, Lobsters, Cove Oysters, Fresh tatoes; Sardines, Lonsters, Cove of Salmons, &c., Pickles; Northern Cabbage; Ap-

November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine and in the eighty-fourth year of American Independence.

This tract adjoins lands of Starling Freeman, D. P. Self, W. B. Dorn and others.

Tools, Wagons, &c. Any portion of the property can be treated for privately, between this and the day of sale. TERMS, made known on day of sale. JOHN P. SELF.

day and Wednesday the 3d and 4th January next, at the place formerly owned by Col. Jos

most of them a considerable portion of bottom land. Plats of the several Tracts will be exhibited on the place by the Overseer, who will sho them to persons desirous of purchasing.

The Crop of Corn, Fodder, Stock of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Carriage, Wagons, Plauta-tion Tools, Furniture, and various other articles will be sold at the same time. The sale will be all Farmers should give it a fair and impartial positive and without reserve. Terms, which will be liberal, made known on

DAVID S. TAYLOR,

will sell to the highest bidder at my residence the first day of December next, all my Household and Kitchen Furniture, Stock of Hor-I will a'so offer for sale until that day, my trace

150 in cultivation, a large portion of it fresh and about 30 Acres Creek bottoms.

Terms made known on day of sale.

WILL be sold at Public-outery on Friday the 2nd day of December next, at my residence

One lot of Hogs in good order, one lot of Cattle, among them several good milk Cows. Terms made known on day of sale.

HAVING purchased the Grocery Store owned by Arthur & McCullough, and recently re-

GROCERY LINE,

Cogburn late of the District aforesaid, deceased. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and ereditors of the said ples, Oranges, Onions; California Lemon nd Butter Crackers ; Cordials of all kinds ; Brandeceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden dy Peaches, Cherries, &c. W. T. GOI DING. at Edgefield Court House, on the 3rd day of De-cember next, to show cause, if any, why the said MNAL NOTICE .-- As I am in the act of

at the same time and place. Corn, Podder, Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Plantation and Blacksmith

Negroes and Land for Sale. WILL be sold to the highest bidder on Tues

Taylor, deceased, lying on Big Generostee Creek 5 miles west of Anderson C. H., about Men. Women and Children, most of them young and likely. Also, the Plantation consisting of

Divided into convenient and desirable Tracts, all

Town Road, the following property, viz:

One good Saddle and Harness Horse, one good
Plantation Horse, one Colt, one Piano, good as

plenished the stock, I am now prepared to furnish ny friends and patrons with any article they may

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NOTICE.--Application will be made at the next Session of the Legislature, to incorporate the Edgefield District Agricultural Society.

Aug. 20, 3m 38

SAVE YOUR RAGS!--Wanted at this Office 10,000 lbs. CLEAN Linen and Cotton RAGS.

July 6, 1859 tf 26

J. C. DAWSON. Sole Agent for Georgia and South Carolina. THE undersigned has in store a cargo of 100 tons of GUANO, from an Island just discovered, and from which no Guano has ever been imported until this season, and he is desirous that

trial, and report results.

This Manure is found in caves 200 feet above the sea, consequently is free from sand and coral, rich in Phosphates, and containing sufficient Ammonia to give quick growth to any plant.

The analysis, by one of the best chemists in this country, is as follows: 81 85 100 per cent of have Phosphate of Lime, less than I per cent. of sand, with 17 to 18 per cent of Sulphuric Acid, and no Carbonate of Lime. It is dry, finely pul-verized, free from lumps, and contains enough Ammonia to stimulate the plant without any admixture of other Manures. It is not a Mineral Guano, like the Sombrero or Navassa, but the pure excrement of birds, and all the Phosphoric

Acid it contains, is in combination with Lime Price \$10 per ton. —ALSO— SOLE AGENT FOR THE

A A BROWN MEXICAN GUANO Said to be very fine. Price \$31 per ton. Augusta, Nov. 23, 1859 J. C. DAWSON. Sheriff Sale.

tield C. H., on the first Monday in December next, the following property in the following cases to A. Simkins, C. E. E. D. vs. Elizabeth Gibson W. W. Havird for and other vs. Elizabeth Gibson other Plaintiffs severally vs. the same, Seven Negro slaves, viz : Nat, Harriet and her five children Charles, Andy, Sopha, Joe and Senley.
Terms cash. JAMES EIDSON, s.e.p.

Executor's Notice.

THE Executors of the late Daniel Ouzis, de-ceased, give notice to all indebted to the Es-tate of the said deceased, to pay the same without delay, and those having claims against the Estate wish to settle up the Esrate in a short time, and L. BROOKS.

A PLLE BRANDY .-- Just received one Cask of ARINGTON'S TWO YEAR OLD S. E. BOWERS, Agt. Notice!

A Lie persons indebted to the Subscriber, by Note or account, are requested to pay the same by or before the 25th of December next, for no longer time cannot be given. I must have money to-pay my debts.
SAMUEL C. STROM. N. B .- All those who have made accounts with

me for the present year must pay the same by the 15th of Japuary 1860. S. C. S.

Valedictory Sermons. Rev. J. R. Pickerr will deliver his parting addresses to the Methodist congregation in this place lowed by the regrets and kind wishes of many predecessors, if any, have so largely enjoyed the the esteem and warm regard of our entire ommunity. His cordial tone of character and iberality of sentiment, superadded to his marked aus? ability as a pulpit speaker, will not be soon for-

remaining part of his journey of life, be che red from day to day by the love of his fellow-men and

Another Color. New York Unterrified, changes the name of Black

New Piano Forte Agency. Mn. Jennys represents the firm of Smith, Ath-ERTON & Co., in the sale of their pianos. These instruments are new in construction and very ornate in style. The Augusta Chronicle & Soutinel,

"We have before announced that Mr. J. JENNYS

The trials of the several parties, who were ar-

greatest abundance in the river valley below manded.