Carolina's Honored Dead. We again advert to the roll of our nartyred dead and the history of the different regiments, battalions and companies, furnished by this State during the late war, which is now in course of preparation by the Survivors' Association South Carolina. An agent has been appointed to canvass the State for subscribers to this most valuable work, a copy of

which should find its way to the household of every one whose heart throbs in unison with the principles for which those brave men fought and so beroically died. It is true "the war between the States" is past, and the doctrines which we submitted to the stern arbitrament of arms has been decided against us. It is true that it was our duty when the last line o bayonets was lowered at Appomatox. when the starry cross on the ensign the army of the West was shrouded in gloom of the surrender at Jonesboro to forget the mad passions engendered by the red demond of strife. But though the field be lost, it does not follow that we should be altogether unmindful of the a past fruitful in all the elements of political and martial greatness-a are thick and the atmosphere is damp past, the fame of which is as imperishable the deeds it commemorates; a past begins to rain here towards fall, it never which calls up the march, the bivouac and the fight. The march through the gorges of the Blue Ridge, and up the Valley of the Shenandoah-with Johnston through Tennessee and Georgia, where the footprints of our men could be traced in characters of blood, from their torn and lacerated feet. The bivouac, where 'neath the cold arch of winter's night, and the quivering light of the stars, they rested from the fatigues of the day, uncomforted save by thoughts of the loving and loved ones in their sunny Southern home. The fight in which our gallant boys presented fearless breasts to the storm of leaden hail and won for themselves a name almost without a parallel in the history of nations. It is from church, one of our sisters grabbed the intention of the Survivors' Association to place on record the name of every soldica from this State who perished in battle or who died during the war. There are few of our people who do not mourn some relation who fell in the front of bat-There are none of our people who do not treasure the memory of our slain eroes. Even those who were opposed the principles for which the South fought bear willing testimony to the valor and self-sacrificing heroism of the meningray We earnestly hope that the agent will meet with success commensurate with the nobleness of the object .- Charleston Cou-The Crops in South Carolina.

We print to-day a number of letters from our attentive correspondents in the interior, which letters, together with other trustworthy information in our possession enable us to make the following general estimate of the probable cotton and corn crops of South Carolina for the current 1. With the most favorable seasons, the

cotton crop of this year will be at least thirty per cent. less than that of last year -the estimates range from twenty-five per cent. to fifty per cent., according to locali-

2. With unfavorable seasons, the crop will not exceed one-half of the crop of last year. Upon this point, our estimate agree 3. The grop of the present year will cost at least twenty-five per cent. less than the crop of last year. The estimate rang from ten per cent. to thirty-three per cent. 4. The crop of breadstuffs, although there was a large increase in area, will not be larger than is required for the wants of the State, and, in some localities, there will This is the substance of all the letter

and private advices received by us during the past two weeks, but it must not b forgotten that heavy rains or high wind would seriously diminish the yield of cotton, and reduce the crop of the staple be-low our lowest figures.—Charleston News the Court almost every day, and with GEO. LAKE:

Items of State News. The national Bank of Newberry is now in full operation, and its bills are being put in circulation.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Darlington Agricultural Society was held on the 8th instant. Mr. R. J. W. McCann, an active citizen his adieu to his congregation. Almost

of Anderson County, died a few days

since and was buried on Sunday. A negro who recently killed another man of his own color, at Dick's Creek JAMES FURMAN is to be the successor of tunnel, in Georgia, has been arrested in

The Union Times says: Twenty-six is a very large and handsome building, men were discharged from Troop B, 7th with a spire that would do credit to New U. S. Cavalry, at this place last week, their term of service having expired Most of them have gone North, while few have obtained employment in this

State, and one re-enlisted There was a colored barbecue, at Abbe ville Fair Grounds, last Saturday. .Th crowd being larger than the dinner, som marreling took place in consequence of

A Quarry of granite has been discovered on the South Carolina side of the Savan nah River, a short distance above August: The granite, the supply of which is almost mexhaustible, can be readily soli out into blocks of any size desired, and is pronounced to be the same quality of stone lich is used on the New York pave

The Sumter News says: A few days since, a negro woman died in this county and was buried in rather a singular man She had united with a negro church but had backslided, and was not in good standing and favor with the brethren and So when she became ill, no on would assist her or call in a physician, an she died, probably for want of attention The negro pastor directed that the body should be placed in the grave head downwards, and it was so done; because, as he said, she was going to the infernal regions any how, and that was the proper position

The Marion Crescent says: Willie Owens. a young white man, was, on Wednesday last, stricken senseless and dangerous! hurt by a blow given with a heavy stiel by one Luke Owens, colored. .

A young Charlestonian made something of a reputation for himself, on Saturday by winning a foot race of 250 yards, in which his contestant was a stalwart Neck farmer: The chief glory of the race lies in the fact that the Charleston man carried three horse collars on each arm.

The saw mill of Jacob Leard, of Lexington county, was burned by incendiary fire on the 3d instant. Loss \$2,000.

Sumter, of snake bite, last week, steam mills of Mr. Henry Suber, at Martin's Depot, were destroyed by fire on last Sunday night. There was a good deal of grain destroyed, and the entire loss is between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The fire was

whiskey inside, cured a colored man of

GEN. GARY .- " The ladies will be pleased to learn that Major-General Martin Witherspoon Gary of South Carolina, is at the

the work of an incendiary.

St Nicholas Hotel." We copy the above from the New York

We knew the Gen, was a favorite with the ladies of this State, and that his callant address and insinuating manners, had commended him to the favor and secured the smiles, of the fair daughters of Virginia, Mar land and Georgia. But we were not away, that his almost irresista ole, sweetly-persuading speech, and charming manner, had made its impression North of Mason & Dixon's line. Here is the let us tell you a little of one soirce dan as to insure the widest possible circula-proof, however, that the conquering hero sante in particular. And why? Because tion. The subscription price, only \$1,50, invaded Yankeedom, and as soon as he arrives in New York, the leading papers announce his advent to the ladies of hat Metropolis. What a rush there will be from Saratoga, Long Branch and the these Spas were wise, they would induce young married lady—with all the air and and useful volume of four hundred pages the General to divide the season among manner of a dame du grand monde—who royal octavo.

them.-Barnwell Sentinel.

THE ADVERTISER. Edgefield, S. C., Aug. 24, 1871. Editorial Correspondence. GREENVILLE, Aug. 18th, 1871. We are still, in Greenville. And why

ville, during the whole of our sojourn

has been a Tophet-as hot a one as old

stops. But no matter; floods will be

preferable to flames. In a fortnight too

we predict, it will be unlawfully cool,

and people will be obliged to lay aside

their white clothes, and wrap up in semi-

pointing to a lady at a little distance,

stylish?" And with a natural love for

Babylonish garments, we lingared in

nearer. But when the lady passed, it

urned out to be as melancholy and

darkling a jaconet as ever had experi-

ence of a wash tub. · Vive la bagatelle

oose and vagabondish manner. It is

in fact an irksome thing in this world

o be respectable all the time. And just

begins next year, of the ponderous things

we shall have to bring forth-in sore la-

bor and travail. We shudder at the

The U.S. Court is still in session. A

ase has just been concluded which at

racted much public interest and atten-

member of the Legislature, for forging

they tell us, is decidedly a mauvais suict.

stealing. In each case, however, he was

acquitted. And now, of this forgery,

the jury also cleared him. So who knows

by side galleries with facades so pitiless

of rapport with the walls and rostrum.

The leading voice in the Baptist choir-

and a beautiful voice it is-is that of our

ovely young friend (formerly our coun-

And apropos of Churches, the Metho

situated in a fine grove in the heart of

the town, and promises to be large, mod

the corner-stone of this Church is to be

Carolina, as regards the purity and integ-

rity of its architecture, is the Episcopa

ly Gothic than any similar edifice we

very rare beauty. Its pastor is the Rev.

quent, and warmly beloved by his con

gregation. So much so indeed, that he

our honored nucle, who, is as well known

stone, and walls, and columns, and stain-

ed class-and all other component parts

-of the Episcopal Church, wherever he

has lived. His choir, as regards one or

two leading voices is somewhat a tran-

sient one Consequently while the sing-

ing in this Church is often very beauti-

But we dwell too long perhaps upon

the Churches. Let us hurry on and

dwell for a season in the tents of wick-

edness and amid the pleasures of sin.

begun, hotly and heavily. That elegant

and hospitable lady, Mrs. Col. IRVINE.

so well known in our community, open-

ed the ball at her charming suburban

home, on Monday evening last. And the

talk at present is altogether of dancing.

We hear that the City Club, in about a

respect, by a grand costume ball. But

intimate friend in Greenville is a brilliant

trywomen) Miss EMMIE ADDISON.

thought!

nian of the old knightly and cavalier Another person here to whom Edgeenerable Mrs. JANE BUTLER, who, like almost any fine day, followed by three little grandsons, the sons of Genl. M. C., s hale, vivacious, witty, and full of inerest in the life around her, as if she vere but twenty years old. Her chilfren and grandchildren cluster lovingly arrow gauge? Shall we travel home

Our next letter will be from-we know not where. Caesar's Head perhaps. But we shall blow where we list; and no man shall tell whence we come or whither

we go. Again Adieu. A Noble Benefaction. The Trustees of the Louisville Medical College, (Louisville, Ky.,) have created one of the most liberal and noble bene factions ever conferred by apublic Institution upon any people. The Trustees poor but deserving voung men will be enabled to obtain a thorough medical edcation. Any one wishing to take adantage of this Benefaction which is worth to each student at least \$200, has only to write to Dr F S Gaillard, Dean College, Louisville, Ky., when he will formation in regard to all that is necessary for him to do to secure one of these delicacy the names of those who have ecured the Beneficiary Scholarships will be known only to the Dean of the Facul-

ath, forbidding physicians to charge the physicians, and, as no physician charges a clergyman's family, the sons of clergynen will receive the same privilege. The next College session begins October 2d, 1871 'As the lecture fees charged for each student who has not obtained a Beneficiary Scholarship, amount to \$120, annually, the public can appreciate the munificence of this benefaction.

believe him guilty, and are indignant at The Forman University and The Uni his acquittal. Genl. Easley and T. S. Arthur Esq., spoke ably in his behalf. versal Life Insurance Company. From a letter to the Associate Reforme To-day the trial of a Ku Klux case is to Presbyterian, by its editor, Mr. Bonner, who has lately been on a trip to Greenville, we clip the following paragraph, adding that the "Agent" spoken of, is our able and active fellow citizen Capt.

"A scheme is on foot to re-endow the feelings of considerable awe and admilocated here, and it is be- & Columbia Railroad make frequent ration. He is as fine-looking, well-dresslieved will be carrried through this year. promises of building a "narrow gauge" ed and well-mannered a man as one We might say a double scheme has been to Laurens, which they have no idea of would wish to meet. White and black undertaken for this purpose—one by ordinary subscriptions, payable in five an-nual instalments, and one by the life inspeak well of him. He is rich and lives surance plan. By this latter plan, the On Sunday evening last, the Rev. Mr. agent told us the other day, it was proposed to raise an endowment of three hundred thousand dollars, and he added, THOMAS, of the Baptist Church, made that he hoped to complete the work in the entire community-all creeds and all the next sixty days. This will become the popular plan for endowing colleges in the next ten years. If there is any desire to know more of this subject, we will explain at some future time.

Mr. THOMAS, and will enter at once upon Further than this, our Editor writes us his pastoral duties. The Baptist Church from Greenville that Capt. LAKE is succeeding admirably in this novel scheme. and that he is soon to transfer the field of York. The interior which is beautifully his labors from Greenville to Charleston. frescoed, looks, however, more like a We trust the Charlestonians will receive grand city Concert hall or lecture room. him well, and heartily further this apthan a church. It is much marred, too parently admirable endowment plan. y plain and cheap as to be entirely ou

On the matter of advertising, we said wo years ago that the city of Augusta did more advertising in the Edgefield Advertiser than the city of Charleston

And Augusta has a real live business dists are building a new edifice. It is ern and handsome. On Tuesday next result: In Charleston, (where the mer laid by the Masonic fraternity, of whichthe Rev. Mr. STEPHENS, Presiding Elder and splendid buildings are constantly going up : new merchants are coming in

ing up in the near future. ELLISON CAPERS, son of the late eminent We would rejoice to know that Charles wonted commercial prosperity. But be-Let them inform the people of Carolina ing the inducements they can and will vite customers from abroad to examine

" Home and Health."

Every family needs a high-toned, fresh and practical health journal. Home books of Medicine and Hygiene are expensive, walki, Poland, says cases of cholera are and of very limited circulation, and many of them are not adapted to the lation does not exceed 6000, about onemasses, and will not reach them. Be- half of whom are Jews, there have been sides, most of them cont in matter which 443 cases of disease, 83 of which were We said in our last that Greenville did should not go under the eye of the youngnot dance this summer. But she has er members of the family. A journal which avoids technical and mere profes- Mrs. Wharton poisoning case, has been sional phrazes, and the treatment of all cleared away. The physician who eximproper subjects, which is not written amined the stomach of Henry G. Wharin the interest of any medical party or ton, one of the alleged victims, reports clique, and whose publishers are not that he found no traces of poison. Thus committed to any hobby, is needed eve- the charge against Mrs. Wharton of poirywhere. Such a journal is "Health and soning her own son falls to the ground.

The terms are purposely placed low so as to insure the widest possible circulait was given expressly to a lovely and is tess then the cost of a single visit of a lie. He knows a girl who laces so tight amiable Edgefield maiden whom no one practicing physician. Surely the constant that his arm will go round her and lap knows but to love or names but to praise presence of such a magazine in the fami--Miss Mamie Jones. Miss J's most ly will pay. At the close of the year the think, to look at her, that she could eat rill make a most inte

boards at the Mansion House. And here All Business Letters and all Commuthe latter gathered together the bravery, nications for Health and Home should

east admired of the many beautiful girls who graced and glorified the scene. At this ball, a small colony of Edgefield porigines rather clustered around a renial gentleman whom many Edgefield take a trip to the mountains, which appeople know, love, and will be glad to pear as the wall or division line between hear of-Dr. Sam Marshall, formerly North and South Carolina. We decided of Abbeville. Dr. Marshall has lived however to keep within our own State,

here seven or eight years, is a partner in and went to Caesar's Head, where there a prominent Drug Store, a popular practitioner, and, as of yore, a South Caroli-summit of a speer of the Blue Ridge, and over which hotel presides a callant ex-Confederate soldier and a worthy Southern gentleman, Mr. JOSEPH CARfield people are naturally drawn is the son. He met us at the piazza, as usual. and welcomed us most kindly and courin a Mint Julep, which we, out of regard who are spending the summer with her. for our old friend, incontinently did, and This lady, of the old and high regime, is found the Julep superb, and enjoyed it very much. Shortly after, supper wa announced, and that choice beef steak, excellent bread, sweet mountain butter. and delightful coffee we will not speedily Caesar's Head Hotel is not surpassed at any of the Hotels at watering places

> The next morning we went to take a view of Ceasar's Head, situate about one quarter of a mile from the Hotel, and our polite friend, Mr. Carson, accompanied us, and pointed out the points of interest. Why it is called Ceasar's Head instead of Pompey's, Alexander's, or any other man,-even yours, Mr. Editor, -I cannot say, but we saw the Head. Standing on this mountain peak, is opened to your view a portion of three Counties in South Carolina and a glimpse of turesquely grand and grandly magnifiviews of Switzerland. And I would adof the scenery, but also to get, like your vens, and remain as long as possible, as they will probably never again have so

practice at the bar"-and those pure corn whiskey juleps," "corn whiskey

we found superbly excellent, and soon began to feel quite comfortable and exemely jovial and happy.

always does, she will no doubt, in con

road enterprise. field will yet be hauled from the mud. you will keep the ball rolling until our grand undertaking is crowned with suc-

For the Advertiser. GRANITEVILLE, Aug. 19th, 1871. allowing me space in the columns o your journal, to correct a few mistakes

ed in your last issue, to wit: The statement that I had issued \$707,94 orders on the County Treasurer, should have read \$7,007.94. Again, "have his throat quenched" should read have his thirst quenched. A few other typographical errors of less importance, but which the people will readily understand.

ty Treasurer has informed me that he nas received an order lately from the Superintendant of Education for the balance of the Appropriation; but has not been able to draw any money from the State Tre-urer as vet. I am sir, with respect.

JOHN H. McDEVITT, S. C. E. C. 75 A Berlin, Germany, telegram of

To One suspicion in regard to the A Virginia editor, in noticing the statement that tight-lacing saves the country \$2,000,000 annually in board alone, says it is a villainous and habitual

anything but soup, but she's got an ap- cheap from JAS. HUNTER, Miller. Columbia, Aug 9 a swath at a table like a self-raking

Situation Wanted. It is currently rumored that the Pennsylvania Central Rail Road is making extensive purchases of stock in the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Rail Road, and in a short time, it is intimative Road, and in a short time, it is intimative Road, and in a short time, it is intimative Road, and in a short time, it is intimative Road, and in a short time, it is intimative Road, and in a short time, it is intimative Road, and in a short time, it is intimative Road, and in a short time, it is intimative Road, and in a short time, it is intimative Road, and in a short time, it is intimative Road, and in a short time, it is intimative Road is making the latter gathered together the bravery, nications for Health and Home should be addressed to "W. R. DePuy & Brother Road is making to the latter gathered together the bravery, beauty and fashion of Greenville to meet be addressed to "W. R. DePuy & Brother Road is making to the latter gathered together the bravery, beauty and fashion of Greenville to meet be addressed to "W. R. DePuy & Brother Road is making to the latter gathered together the bravery, beauty and fashion of Greenville to meet our young countrywoman. Did we speak be addressed to "W. R. DePuy & Brother Road is making to the higher English branches, desired the higher English branches, d are arming.

COPARTNEBSHIP NOTICE, CLOSING OUT August 22.-Accoun MILLER, HACK & HOWARD, GENERAL GROCERY

Commission Business. STREET, at present occupied by Messrs. Blair, Smith & Co., opposite the Banking tention to keep constantly on hand a well WILLIAM HILL, Dec'd., selected stock of

Groceries, Provisions, Liquors, and all goods in our line, which we will offer at wholesale and retail, and respect-fully invite dealers and consumers to give us a trial. We expect to have a stock of goods by 1st of September, and hope, by a strict attention to business and fair dealing, to receive a liberal share of the patronage of our friends and acquain-tances in the city and country.

Intending to have many goods put up pecially for our own trade, we have se lected as a name for our house and trade mark, THE EMPIRE AND PALMET-

HOUSE, of Augusta, Ga.

EDW. T. MILLER,

EDWIN W. HACK, WILLIAM'S. HOWARD, Jr. JUST RECEIVED.

W . H. BRUNSON has just received

-ALSO-

COTTON FACTOR

Commission Merchant,

Accommodation Wharf,

CHARLESTON, S. C.

LAW NOTICE.

HE Undersigned have formed a Part-

nership for the PRACTICE OF LAW.

. The Junior Partner may be consulted

for the present, at Batesville, C. C. & A.

R. G. BONHAM. Edgefield, Aug 8, 1871.

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RIBBONS.

Millinery and Straw Goods!

ARMSTRONG, CATOR & CO.

Velvet Ribbons.

Blonds, Netts, Ruches, Flowers,

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Trimmed and Untrimmed,

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otton (+in

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NINETY-SIX, S. C..

make it the farmer's interest to buy from him. Those wanting Gins will do well

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Belting furnished to order.

Aug 16

sisting of

CATTLE

Mary Morgan,

and others,

Aug 21, 1871.

Joseph Bussey and wife

George W. Nixon, Ex'or., A. P. Morgan, John Nixon and wife et al.

Old Gins also faithfully repaired, and

Orders and letters by mail receive

prompt attention. Send in your orders

Administratrix's Sale.

BY Order of the Court of Common Pleas, I will offer for sale 24 public auction, on Sales-day in September next, THE PLANTATION belonging to the Estate of Dr. E. BLAND, dee'd, lying

on Turkey Creek, containing 1668 Acres, more or less, and adjoining lands of Geo. Bland, Rev. Wright Adams, Eugene

Adm'x with Will annexed.

Terms made known on day of sale. E. R. BLAND,

Executors' Sale.

BY Order of D. L. Turner, Probate Judge, we will proceed to sell at the late residence of NANCY HARDY, de-

ceased, on Friday, the 8th September next, the PERSONAL PROPERTY of

the Estate of WM. HARDY, dec'd., cor

KITCHEN UTENSILS,
And various other articles unnecessar

EDGEFIELD COUNTY,

IN THE PROBATE COURT.

Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court that A. P. Morgan, Samuel

E. P. WEST, HILLERY HARDY Ex'rs

for Partition

HOGS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

In the Matter of the Estate

of Dr. E. Bland, dec'd.

THO, sparing no pains to get up the

Offer the largest Stock to be found in

M. L. BONHAM,

Office at Edgefield C. H.

W. A. SANDERS.

1 Case BLEACHED SHIRTING, all 25 Doz. COAT'S COTTON. Aug 23 JUST RECEIVED TWO Hundred Dollars worth PURE DRUGS and MEDICINES.

A full line of PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, Now on Shelf Six Hundred fine HA-VANNA SEGARS. MEAL, FLOUR, MOLASSES, SYRUP constantly on hand, at low prices. Just received some fine OLD RYE and CORN WHISKEY, which is truly good, and at a small advance on Cost.

He fell ere the meridian sun Of manhood's splendor shed its rays; When life in all its varied joys, Should make him wish for length of C. R. HOLMES; But oh! there is a home on high, Where pain or sickness never come;

Where endless pleasures never die, And flowers perennial ever bloom. There Jesus lives and reigns supreme, And gathers all his loved ones near; No age shall dim their shining brows, But crowns of youth they all shall wear.

- S. A. L. DIED, on the 12th of July, in Fernan-ina, Fla., CHARLIE HAYWARD SWEARENGIN, aged 27.

A wife and two children, under the will of Him who holds the 'keys of life and death," have thus been bereaved of a beloved husband and father. He did his duty in that state of life, in which

it had pleased God to call him, with dili-gence and faithfulness.

Though it is a high thing—a solemn thing to die,—a special coming out of the sphere of ordinary Law into the Department of Divine Perogative, yet, when the summons came, he was not unprepared for the wonderful event. He had devoted no little time, no few days, to the higher interest of his soul. He was resigned to the will of his Lord and Sa-viour. He died in the faith of Christ crucified, having the testimony of a good conscience; in the confidence of a certain faith; in the comfort of a reasonable religious and holy hope.

DIED, on the 6th May, at the residence of her sister, Miss SUSAN A. DE-LAUGHTER, aged, 41 years. Newberry is not in running order, and She was for twenty years a member of never will be, although the ent rprising the Baptist Church at Sweetwater. She leaves a large family and circle of the principles of truth which adorned her life.

nlightened knowledge of Christ, her Lord, cast a ray of cheerfulness over her sufferings. So when death came, he found her writing for her Lord. He himself trod the dark avenue of death; He himself passed through into the realms of the unseen. There are his the shadows gather thickest round it, as there were the footsteps of the priests all along the deepest bed of Jordan. Said her faith: "His footsteps,—my, Himself, is there." Is it not written, "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil,

COMMERCIAL. AUGUSTA, August 22. GOLD-Buying at 111 and selling at 112. COTTON-To-day's market has ruled miet at yesterday's quotations, with ight offerings, closing firm. Liverpool iddling, 167; New York middling, 17. ales, 54 bales, Leceipts, 10 bales. BACON—Stock large and market un-hanged; C. Sides, 91; C. R. Sides, 9; Shoulders, 7@8; Hanis, 15@20; Dry Salt Shoulders, 7; Dry Salt C. R. Sides, 8; D. S. Clear Sides, 10. CORN—Prime white is selling at 90 cts. y the car load from depot; retail, 95. WHEAT—We quote choice white, \$1 65;

mber, \$1 55. FLOUR-City Mills, \$7 50@10; at re-@9, according to quality. CORN MEAL—\$95 at wholesale; \$1. OATS-55@65.

FEMALE SCHOOL.

THE Next Session of the Under-signed's SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LA-DIES and CHILDREN, will commence on the first Monday in September. The services of a competent Assistant Teacher has been secured for the next

Her Rates of Tuition per Session of Five Months, will be as follows: Higher Classes in English, including French, German, &c. Second Class, Third Class, 10,00 Music, including use of Piano, 25,00 Tuition, one-half in advance. No boys will be admitted.

Cheap and comfortable Board can be obtained in several of the most respectable private families in the town. SALLIE S. BUTLER.

**Edgefield Male Academy** Rev. LUTHER BROADDUS. Next Term begins Sept. 11th, 1871.

State of South Carolina Weeks: and the Lan-Payable at the beginning and middle of each Half Session.

Board can be obtained in private fami Board can be less at reasonable rates.

Superior Seed Oats. 100 BUSHELS RED OATS, Rus Proof, on hand and for sale by W. A. SANDERS. Morgan, John Nixon and his wife Susan Nixon, Defendants in this cause, reside beyond the limits of this State, It is or-Le Im

Notice. dered that they appear and plead, answer or demur to the Petition filed in this WILL be absent from the County cause within forty days from the date hereof; and that in default of their so from this date until the first of Sep tember, during which time my Office doing judgment will be rendered against will be closed. H. W. Addison, Esq., will have my business in charge during them pro confesso; D. L. TURNER, J. P. C. E. C. J. L. ADDISON, Attorney at Law.

State of South Carolina EDGEFIELD COUNTY. Kerosene Oil. Kerosene Oil IN THE PROBATE COURT. JUST Received FOUR BARRELS.
No. 1 KEROSENE OIL. Tillman H. Clark,

Emeline Edwards et al G. L. PENN. Petition Hillery Clark, Joseph Clark, Adm'ors., and others. A BARGAIN! THE 35 Horse Power ENGINE and MACHINERY of a first rate Flour and Corn Mill, at present successfully working in Columbia. Can be bought

together in a Copartnership under the THE ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS COOKING STOVES. HARDWARE.

GUNS. Having secured the commodious and rell known stand, No. 298 BROAD Tin Ware, Cutlery, &c.,

At 193 Broad Street,

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA,

WILL BE SOLD AT COST!

From this date until the 1st October.

Notice.

WALLACE J. DELPH.

W. J. FARR.

WILBERFORCE DANIEL

Cotton Food Guano. Warren Block, opposite Globe Hotel, AUGUSTA, GA.

WM. E. JACKSON, Pres't Nat'al B'k of Augusta and Augusta Factory.
J. T. GARDNER, Esq., Pres't Dick-ANTONIE POULLAIN, Esq., Direc or Georgia Rail Road, Augusta. Col L. M. HILL, Director Ga. R. R Wilkes County

THE PRIDE OF AUGUSTA Stovall's Excelsior Mills PREMIUM FLOUR! Sold by the Flour Dealers, or by order

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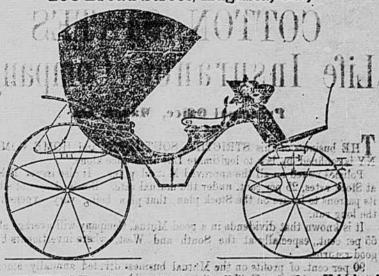
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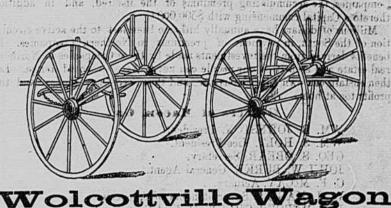
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but that Wilev is a persecuted man? The public generally, however, seem to

did in all the country papers of the State put together. Such is still the case.— Chester Reporter. provoking and wide-awake commercial ommunity.-men who know that indicious dvertising pays, and therefore invest liberally in printer's ink. And see the hants save money by not advertising, mation and enterprise is observable on all sides. Whilst in Augusta (where the

merchants make money by advertising far and wide,) all is life and activity; the city is rapidly extending its limits; new the older merchants are increasing the capacity of their stores and adding to their stocks; railroads are being built, and canals opened,-and the brightest prospects of a golden harvest are loom-

on was regaining and extending her ustomers and trade through the columns Georgia, Alabama and Florida concerntheir wholesale and retail stocks, before seeking other and perhaps inferior markets. Do this, ye merchants of Charles-

will be changed to songs of joy and re-

ton, and ere long your gloomy repinings

For the Advertiser. A Tour to the Mountains. rom every part of the coast section report Dear Advertiser-During a short visit recently to Greenville, I concluded to page to the cotton and rice

ops, especially cotton, from the recent and continuous rains and gales. eports from the interior, on the other represent cotton and corn to be suf-badly from the protracted drought. the result of the ele ion on Tuesday, the 8th instant, for County Commissioners of Newberry: W. P. Harris, 575; W. W. Davis, 571; J. N Martin, 1:105; Wm. Lester, 1:142; T. Boozer, 82. It will be seen that the election has resulted in the choice of Messrs. Martin and Lester, the Conservative candidates. Messrs. Harris and Davis, were home. We soon were asked to join him the Badical nominees, and Boozer, inde pendent. Well done, Newberry. OBITUARY. In Memoriam. DIED, at Elmwood, the residence of his father, on the 6th inst., JAMES ADAMS NICHOLSON, eldest son of Mr. S. W. and the late Mrs. SUSAN A. NICHOLSON,

in the 32d year of his age.

But little more than one year ago he stood by, and ministered to the sufferings of his dying mother. She who had guided his children. his childhood steps to the Saviour she served, and who lighted her path through the dark valley of the shadow of death. His disposition was of that amiable and quiet cast that made fast friends of those who were attracted to him. He was kind which it has been four good fortune to who were attracted to him. He was kind who were attracted to him. He was kind to all, was loved by many. From his earliest to his mature manhood, he never made an enemy. Instead of delighting in saying things calculated to injure his fellow creatures, which is so abhorent to God, of taking pleasure in that detestable love of scandal that would malign his accurate to the creature of the control of the creature of the c aintances, he followed the example of his beloved mother, in never speaking slightingly of others, and of such is Heaven composed. He had been for years a member of the Church, and he years a member of the character by exemplified his Christian character by the patient and resigned manner in which he bore the long and tedions illness of three years; for it was that fell and insatiable disease, Consumption, that cut him down in the summer of life. He at last fe'll asleep in death as gently and calmly as a babe soothed in its mother's arms. equal to any of the beautiful scemic He has left a sorrowing father—who ad looked forward to the time when he many of the men in Edgefield, and should be a prop and support to him in the autumn of his years—several loving sisters, and an only brother to mourn his loss. Peace be to his memory.

the home of the blessed." After gazing to our satisfaction at old Julius' Head and the surrounding scenery, we descended down a path and enterwho have established these noble Bene- ed what is called his mouth, a large cavi iciary Scholarships. Their act will bring ty in this immense rock, and resembling them the highest commendation wherev- at a distance a mouth, taking a side view. Sight-seeing over, we retraced our steps and repaired again to the hospitable quarters of our Hotel, and resumed our

toddies" and "corn whiskey straights'

Next morning we left the Hotel bright and early for Greenville, where we arrived safely, and rested two days, and then proceeded on our way to old Edgefield, via Laurens C. H. and Ninety-Six. Laurens is now in a worse condit on for railroad facilities than Edgefield. We are near enough to Augusta to haul our produce, even without a Railroad, but distant. The old road from Laurens to Newberry is not in running order, and Ring who have charge of the Greenville

From all I could gather from conversation with the citizens above and at Laurens C. H., and between there and Ninety-Six, I found that the repairing or rebuilding of the old Road was not at all desirable, but that they allwanted a road built along the very line which I see mentioned in your paper of the 10th, and for which road the notice of application for a charter is given. It is a feasible project and very popular route, and there is nothing in the way to prevent its being carried forward to completion. To Lau rens and Edgefield, this road is of the first importance, but its completion would add materially to the interest of Augusta, thereby be thrown into its market which otherwise would not get there. And consulting her own interest, as Augusta

cert with the people of Laurens and Edgefield, subscribe largely to this Rail-This is the accepted time to strike for a Railroad. Let every man; woman and child in Edgefield, give one pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether, and old Edge-Promising to write you again on this Railroad scheme, I will now close, hoping in the meantime, Mr. Editor, that

MR. EDITOR:-You will oblige me by

which appeared in my letter, as publish-

Since writing my last letter, the Coun-

the 18th, says: "Cholera has appeared in the neighborhood of Stettin. The disease continues its ravages at Konigsberg. where on Tuesday there were seventy new cases and thirty-four deaths, and on Wednesday eight new cases and twendecreasing. In that town, whose popu-

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appear and plead, answer or demur to the Patition filed in this cause within forty days from the date hereof; and that in default of his so doing judgement will be rendered against him pro confesso.

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