The Way to Work and Win.

[From the Laurensville Herald.] But "what can we do " This is th mestion that meets us from every quarter, when we insist upon exertion. answer, let every man go to work. Let every man recognize the fact that upon individual effort hangs the victory. do not propose at this time to organize clubs. A great work is to be ccomplished antecedent to this. We only propose to manipulate the material. and have it ready for organization when a shivering hint of November. Every the proper time comes, and this must be done at home. We must commence with the negro voter in our employ, and as far as possible secure his confidence. We must nust assure him his rights, as secured by the law of the land, shall in no manner be disturbed. That all laws shall be as binding upon the white as upon the negro man. That there shall be no partial legislation. That his rights to education -his rights in our courts of justice-his civil and political rights shall be maintained. We must be earnest and honest in the effort, and, when we have convinced him of these facts, the victory is ours. This is the work of the individual. It must be carried on day by day, at our nes and on our farms. In this way only can we hope to succeed. It is sheer nonsense to suppose that this work can be accomplished just before the election by one or two grand mass meetings and a few orations made up of strong assertions, broad promises and thundering adjectives. This is all very well as far as it goes, but it don't go far enough. If we wish to disabuse his mind of the poisonous teachings of corrupt scalawags and plundering carpet-baggers, we must, as we said, talk olitical situation with him at home and on our farms. It is here that the work must be done. We must remove a little of his distrust to-day, and a little to-morrow, and so on to the end. We can never accomplish this by political harangues, for his mind is incapable comprehending abstract truths and genepropositions. We must come down to the level of his understanding. Facts and arguments must be presented to him, personally, in a plain, conversational man-Let this individual effort begin without delay. Let us show to the world that we merit success, and, by proper exertion, command the respect of our opponents, and afford to our friends the hope

A MURDER IN CHESTER .--- The Reporter says: "On Tuesday night, the 15th instant, a negro man named Bird Mc-Hops when you are worn to the bone with "forward and back" and "swing Luie, formerly the property of James S. corners," it is highly entertaining to McLure, Esq., was murdered on the planstand off and look upon the scene as a tation of Jas. G. McAliley, on the wesspectacle. To watch the different couples tern side of this county. He was called out of his house, about midnight, by four in the long promenades is a valuable and persons, and shot to death immediately amusing study of human nature. Did oon their getting him in range. The you ever see a poor youth, for a half hour clusive of the wife of the de at a time, wearily rolling the stone of ceased, and of Tom McAliley, who guided conversation up the back of a highly the murderers to the house of the deceasdressed young lady, and getting in resed were unable to tell who any of the ponse only dreary monosyllables? Dreadperpetrators of the deed were. We have fulest of all things in the world ! And ard stories on both sides-first, that declased had made violent threats about did you ever notice how many young lait he would do in case he had the audies will, on a given occasion, do precise writy to make arrests of white men; Iv the same thing? The other night, dugain, that he had incurred the en ring the promenade we observed a young my of certain young colored men by supand stylishly dressed girl, when she prenting them in the affections of a disky belle. Which story, if either, is came to the lower end of the salle (where many male bystanders hang around loose) rne, we neither know nor care. Th and turned to go up, give a flounce that crime will be attributed to the Ku-Klux, made her petticoats whisk like a mare's and every white man in Chester will have his due share of odium in the Northern tail; and, strange to say, out of 17 ladies in the promenade, 13 did precisely the mind attached to him. Whenever the friends and pimps of Grant's administration same thing. And as often as they made case to speak of the white people of the the turn, they made the whisk. It was South as Ku-Klux and murderers en pretty. And of course we set down the masse, we will then feel that our self-re five steady-goers as very spiritless creaspect justifies us in denouncing as they deserve midnight marauders and murdetures. But we grow Bohemian-ish.

of final triumph.

Major John H. Hughes, a highly rected citizen of South Carolina

that God will yet in some unforeseen mo-THE ADVERTISER. mark us for his own, and we stead fastly expect it to be in the midst of that Edgefield, S. C., Aug. 31, 1871. ritualism, which for many souls has such

Editorial Correspondence. many souls can clearly see. HOG-IN AND HOG-OUT. GREENVILLE, Aug. 25th, 1871.

In about a fortnight from this, comes Since our last, we have had not only a on the annual municipal election of Greensuccession of April showers, but subsequent heavy and continuous rains, which ville. It seems there are generally two have seemingly launched us into the tickets-one a pure Democratic ticket, September equinox, with now and then and the other a sort of indefinite neutral tint. In the last election the neutral tint one is delighted at the close of the long Mayor (Mr. GowER, of wagon factory drought, and smiles, congratulations and fame) was chosen, with a Democratic turnip-seed are being scattered broadcast. | council. He will not again be a candi-We hear that the grand ball of the season data. But neutral tint or what not, he at Caesar's Head is to take place next built the grand and sturdy new Bridge week, so we have deferred our visit thithover Reedy River, the finest internal improvement which has befallen Greenville er in order to hit the show. In the meantime Greenville still dances merrily, and in half a century. One of the leading ssues in these municipal elections is is gay, reckless and volatile.

'hog-in" or "hog-out," i. e. favoring an THE HOPS AT THE MANSION HOUSE. ordinance to keep the hogs out of the At the Mansion House, on Tuesstreets, or vice versa. The liberties alday and Friday evenings, young men lowed the hogs in Greenville result in and maidens, and old men and children dirty streets and bad smells. During the meet to enjoy the Hops of the City Club ong sultry spell just over, this thing These are bright, pleasant and well-conwas dreadful indeed. As many white people in the corporate limits have hogs, salle a manager of the Hotel, which, with and as every negro of course has a hog. the hog-out party is the most powerful. tremity lor, makes quite a little world . The la And now let us tell you something amusdies, natives of Greenville and represen ing and characteristic. Our venerable tatives of almost every section of the friend, Mrs. JANE BUTLER, almost as State, are generally in evening dresses well known in Edgefield as here, is an ctive member of the hog-in party, and many of them who grace these Hops are personally in procuring the signatures beautiful, polished and attractive. The of citizens to a petition to the Mayor and centlemen do not dress so well as the lacouncil, praying that the hogs be restrainlies, nor do they dance as well. The

should not be longer tolerated. Had the enormous sum appropriated ed. She is eloquent and humorous on music, performed by white and colored by the Legislature for school purposes the subject, and says, pointing with her aborigines, answers admirably well for pencil in different directions and to difbeen judiciously expended, and the poll he square dances, but for the fashionable ferent houses; "Those people are strong round dances it is hopelessly unavailahog-out people, but nevertheless I am diciously expended, there would now be ble. On every occasion we long for a very little need for further taxation for going to send my petition to them."

stout piano, that we might sit down and THE AIR-LINE RAILBOAD. public schools: And as this "additional whack out some slashing Galops, Polkas school tax." in the manner of levving, The Air-Line Railroad is to be in op and Mazurkas that would enable these and of time, and by whom, is not in aceration here by this time next summer. young people to show what they really accord with the Constitution of the State, A new street-Washington Street-leadcan do. At the last Hop, some wretch (as framed by this same Radical party,) thicket. ing to the site of the Air-Line Depot, scattered matches upon the floor, which, ever and anon, popped under the fact of we unheritatingly pronounce the taxaabout one mile from town, is, as far a tion section of the School Law as passed the dancers like so many torpedoes. The width level surface and nature are con ladies in tulle dresses were in imminent | cerned, one of the most beautiful streets by the last Legislature unconstitutional, in the world. At present, however, indanger, so much so that the dance had to be stopped and the floor swept. At these stead of stately buildings, it has corn-

fields on either side. CROWDS OF VISITORS.

Day by day Greenville becomes more and more crowded. Afternoon by afternoon the trains arrive with more and more travelers. The huge Mansion House is full until it can hold not another human being. People tell us the panic in Charleston concerning the yellow fever, is causing this increased rush. But as we are advocates of a well directed system of free schools. But while our peothat is tangible regarding this fever, we

will make no further allusion to it. SEPTEMBER IN GREENVILLE. September, as far as climate is concern ed, is undoubtedly the pleasantest month

to be in Greenville, and from present prospects it promises to be the gayest, and fullest of strangers. We shall be with you soon. Already

we see the tread-mill! J. T. B.

The Cheapness of Money. Almost the world over, except at the South, the rate of interest is unusually low. At New York, money is loaned on demand at 2@3 per cent., and large amounts of payer have been recently

GUERRY, THE ARTIST. A pleasant place to go to in Greenville Control of the obleast of the oble a sum of money to be "assessed and collected at the time, and in the manner A pleasant place to go to in Greenvine London, money to England being 2 per for the State of South Carolina," "The is the studio of Guenary the artist. He rate of the Bank of England being 2 per inhabitants qualified to vote at a school that County taxes are collected." In case an assembly of the qualified wagons have been purchased in Edgent., and on private bank discounts of is a young South Carolinian admitted to be electors refuse to vote any sum to b meeting, lawfully assembled, shall have trade paper 2@3 per cent. At Berlin, the lected, the School Commissioner i man-gifted by nature with a brilliant issioner is re number one. There is now not more rate of discount in the open market is 31 "4th. To raise by tax, in addition to talent for painting, and cultivated by talent for painting, and cultivated by rate of discount and fast accumulating expe-long study and fast-accumulating expe-per cent., at Frankfork 34 per cent., at the amount apportioned by the State to their use, such further sums of money as than forty hands at work at this estab school District any share of the Free ishment: .Last winter the factory afford-School Appropriation. Again, it can b readily understood from the Sections pro 3½ per cent., and at Hamburg 3½ per cent.; these quotations being 1½@2 per cent. below these current at the same time last Amsterdam 31 per cent., at Brussels 34@ rience. ALBERT GUERRY is young, handviously quoted, as well as from the Cor stitution of the State of South Carolina some and prepossessing. We predict 31 per cent., and at Hamburg 31 per cent.; that South Carolina will yet be proud of these quotations being 11@2 per cent. that there can be no Capitatio at any of these meetings. him. At present he is devoting himself their laborers. Most of the work is done Districts which have already levied this special tax required, and which have la-vied the tax as a Capitation Tax will have to reconsider their actions, for no to portrait painting. His portraits of year. The condition of the banks, of and sixteen." This section simply gives the inhabi-tants the power to raise this tax, if in by machinery. Dr. JAMES FURMAN, JAMES MOORE, Esq. course, accords with this exceptional The fine Mills of MCBEE are well worour "our JIM MOORE" of earlier days) state of the money markets. The deposits their better judgment it is necessary thy of inspection, and deserving of praise. of the clearing house banks of New York | but it is not compulsory. They need a and other well ? own individuals here, such Reports can be received at this Of-One of these mills, we are informed are unmistakably fine and faithful. He city stand \$32,000,000 higher than a year levy one cent under this section. And we are of the opinion that every meeting grind 500 bushels of Wheat per day. The The citizens will therefore consult their ago; and the official statement of the con- of the different School Districts which Saw Mills we think supply all the lumdition of the national banks of the United have met and levied a tax is premature ber needed in the City. for the inhabitants could not have been informed how much they were entitled Fund. Although Greenville is situated 1,050 J. H. McDEVITT, s. c. E. C. posits in all the banks were \$90,000,000 posits in all the banks were \$90,000,000 to from the State appropriation, and above those at the corresponding date of therefore they could not know whether feet above the level of the sea, we yet Aug 30 found the atmosphere as oppressive as it that was sufficient to carry on the schools GIN FOR SALE. is in our village. The thermometer stood or not. Money being so cheap at the North and But in Section 29 of the same act, we 98 degrees on the 11th August. in Europe, why is it that we have to pay find a Legislative threat, in the following Leaving Greenville, we took up such enormous rates of interest at the language: "And if the inhabitants of any School ine march for Caesar's Head, thence to South? Is it for the want of more com-South? Is it for the want of more com-peting banking capital, or is it in con-fail to provide for the raising of such tax, Cedar Mountain in this State, thence Spring Depot, C. C. & A. R. R. S. C. CARTLEDGE. cross to French Broad River, to this sequence of an understanding and comthen the County School Commissioner place, by private conveyance. At Caesar's of the county in which such District is Aug 30 bination among banking houses not to Head the atmosphere is cool, and it here situated, shall be required to withhold accommodate the people short of the rufrom the said District that part of the takes but a short time for one who has Surveying ! ious rates they now require? If bank-State appropriation derived from the been depressed from the heat in the lower ng houses at the North can afford to revenue of the State, and to apportion country, to feel the beneficial effects upon and distribute the same to the other dis oan their money at from 4 to 5 per cent., the system. At night blankets were intricts of the County which complied with the requirements of this Act." why cannot banking houses at the South dispensable, and many families had fires JAMES M. FORREST. we consider this nothing more afford to loan for less than 18 per cent? every morning. The view from Caesar's nor less than a threat of an ignorant Leg-1m And why don't our business men, who islature to wring money from our people | Head is very fine, although not as high are necessarily compelled to borrow mon--to force them to pay more money or as other peaks of the Blue Ridge Range. For Sale! Yet its grandeur is well worthy of a visit to any one that has never seen the place. tion of which the State appropriation cannot be withheld from the several borrow at Northern counters at the low The sunset view here is the finest we rates mentioned above, in preference to have ever witnessed. Although there School Districts. begging Southern houses for accommo Section 5 of Article X of the Constituwere a goodly number of visitors, the tion provides: "The General Assembly shall levy at dation at the oppressive rates required? place was not crowded during our stay. Give us more banks, more money, and After leaving Caesar's Head, we crossed each regular Session after the adoption of at cheaper prices, and a new and wonder-Comfortable Cabins on the premises. this Constitution, an annual tax on all taxable property throughout the State over into North Carolina, and expect to ful impetus will be extended to Southern remain within her borders during the Cash purchaser. JAMES P. COLEMAN. for the support of public schools, which tax shall be collected at the same time enterprise and prosperity. nonth. At Cedar Mountain Springs we Aug 28 and by the same Agents as the General State levy, and shall be paid into the were well entertained. The waters here AUGUSTA ADVERTISEMENTS. are far superior to any it has been LAND FOR SALE. Freasury of the State." our pleasure to drink. Every thing was THE EMPIRE & PALMETTO GRO quiet and pleasant. About three miles "The school tax shall be distributed CERY AND COMMISSION HOUSE .among the several School Districts of the from the Hotel are the Falls, on little such is the name and trade mark of a State in proportion to the respective num-ber of pupils attending Public Schools." River, known as the Cedar Falls. Here new Grocery and Commission House in the water falls 150 feet, and the scenery If the Constitution is sovereign, and no one will gainsay it, then the threatening half of this Tract is in cultivation. Augusta, in the chargeof those enterprihere is very grand. At one point we sing, popular and thoroughly reliable anguage of the Legislature contained in passed under the rocks, and crossed the gentlemen, Messrs. MILLER, HACK & Section 29 of the Act referred to, is un River by going under the water, without HOWARD. This is a new firm, but the onstitutional. The Constitution requires that the Leg even getting our feet wet. Rich Mounnames comprising the firm are familiar islature, and not the inhabitants of each School District, shall lovy "an annual tain is near Cedar Mountain Springs, DR. MANLY. to Edgefield farmers and planters And within three miles. This is an unimply early to tax," and further requires that "annual tax" shall be distributed among the sev-WYATT L. HOLMES, knowing them as we do, we highly comproved place at present. It is 200 fee Cold Springs, Edgefield Co., S. C. ag 30 3t 3 mend their Grocery and Commission bigher than Caesar's Head, and overlooks eral School Districts, according to the House to the consideration and confi-dence of our people. The Chronicle \mathcal{E} tion on the inhabitants to act in any pre-House to the consideration and confithe valley of the French Broad River for Lost. many miles. In reaching this place we SEALED NOTE, drawn by J. M rossed the French Broad at Isle Ford distributed. says: "The firm is composed of fine The provision of the Constitution is Bridge on the French Broad, thence up material. Capt. E. T. Miller is a native wise, and so plain, that each School Disthe valley for 12 miles, arriving at this rict has the right to demand its share of the of Augusta, a son of Hon. A. J. Miller, State levy, and the State Superintendent dare not refuse to make the distribution place on the 18th instant. On the French and a well known merchant before the Broad we saw thousands of acres of fine war, when he belonged to the old firms counties where tax has not been co BUIST. of Fleming & Miller and Hudson & Millected. Under the Constitution the Leg Cash's Valley is situated in Jackson islature has no discretion except as t ler. He is a man of fine business talents. f the said Note. he manner in which the system of Free County, in what is known as the basin Mr. Edwin W. Hack is a son of D. B. Z. W. CARWILE. Schools is to be arranged, and any act passed by it in reference to the distribuof the Blue Ridge Mountains, 32 miles Aug 30, 1871. Hack, one of the proprietors of the Rich-3t North of Walhalla. The principle peaks tion of the State levy, requiring of the inhabitants of the School Districts a condimond Factory, and is a very popular are Rock Mountain, Whitesides and Notice. young man, and will no doubt draw a tion precedent, is in contravention of that instrument, and will so be held by the LL Persons indebted to the Estate o Chimney Top. The Whitesides is 2000 tine trade from the section of country in A John M. Cogburn, dec'd., for the purchase of the Personal Estate at the feet high, and is said to be one of the which he has resided. Wm. S. Howard, Courts. We learn from our School Com-missioner that there is now due our highest in the Blue Ridge. We sat out sale, are requested to call at once, and pay their Notes, or make satisfactory ar-Jr., is a native of Edgefield, but has been County upwards of four thousand dollars of the School fund, and until that is early yesterday morning with a guide to ingements for the payment at an early ascend the summit of the Chimney Top tifteen years, and during that time has fifteen years, and during that time has paid, we advise them not to voluntarily-secured for himself, by all the qualities there is no law compelling them to do it day. A liberal compromise can be effect Mountain, and with greet difficulty made ed before suits are co -furnish themselves with one cent of the trip in two hours. The heighth is J. L. ADDISON, Adm'r. of a good man of business, a large circle dditional tax. And if the distributive Aug 30 1200 feet, and taking a view in every paid on demand, it is the duty of our School Commissioner to apply forthwith to the Court for a writ of mandanus to compel the State Superintendent of Edu-State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD COUNTY WYMAN, MAY & CO .- See the big IN THE COURT OF PROBATE. eye can see, Walhalla can be seen 32 cation to pay over the money now due advertisement over there from the popmiles distant. This fertile valley was our county settled in 1832 by John A. Zachary of Surry County, of this State. He first en-BAD FOR COTTON .- The army and boll tion on the Estate of Aleck Davis, late of said County dec'd. These are therefore to cite and admon ish all and singular, the kindred and

For the Advertiser, The District School Tax Unconsti-The Work of Brutal Negrocs. · tutional. HAMBURG, S. C., Aug. 28th, 1871.

holy meaning, and beyond which so this County, and are to be held in each senses of the "inhabitants qualified to keen place before immediately in our farther than many younger men of our Teacher has been secured for the next vote," as to the propriety of levying an midst.

On Monday of last week, the 21st inst. additional tax in suid District, for the support of the public scheols. Now we are very much in favor of education-and of giving the masses a hors/educa-tion. But we are not in favor of the lexying of tax after tax upon an already impoverished people for the purpose of additional tax in said District, for the some little money. The party then left, to the war, and gave us a singular piece impoverished people for the purpose of advancing the educational or any other going in the direction of the Bath Paper of history as to how this Valley derived its name as far back as the year 1828, ... interest. The damnable system of taxa- Mills. The Marshal of Hamburg, Samuelion forced upon us by the Radical Leg- Spencer, was informed of the fact, and the country, and visit the various falls slature-as infamous a body (with a few soon affers meeting with Mr Harrison on the Tallulah River, if so, you may honorable exceptions) of uncenscionable Butler, deputised him to get some help, vultures and plunderers as ever accursed and assist him in the pursuit of the neny land or people-is already beyond groes. Mr. Butler proceeded at once to endurance, and now to talk of levying his father's, Mr. Robt. J. Butler, and he still "another tax," ostensibly "for the and his father, and Mr. Henry Getzen support of the public schools," but in started at once in pursuit of the negroes COTTON—Our market has been firm to-day, with very light offerings and a fair demand at 171e for Liverpool Mid-dling. Sales, 11. Receipts, 28 bales. "BACON—Stock large and market un-changed; C. Sides, 94; C. R. Sides, 97 Shoulders, 7@8; Hams, 15@16; Dry Salt Shoulders, 7; Dry Salt C. R. Sides; 81; D. S. Clear Sides, 10. reality to pamper still further to the pe- They went to the Bath Paper Mills, and cuniary cravings of worthless officials there they heard of three negroes, anand sap-head negro teachers, is an inferswering the description, having passed nal oppression on the tax-payer, and one the place about an hour before, in the dithat our duty to ourselves and those for rection of the Langley Mills. The party whom we love to labor and provide for, still pursued to the Langley Mills, where

should prompt us to resist to the last ex. they heard of the negroes again." By this time they were joined by other par-Just and equitable laws we delight in ties, and had received instructions from seeing duly executed,-just and equita- the Marshal of Hamburg, who was taken amber, \$1 55. FLOUR-City Mills, \$7 50@10; at re-tail, \$1 B barrel higher. Country, \$7 50 @9, according to quality. CORN MEAL-\$95 at wholesale; \$1. ble taxation we are willing to pay to the sick, and had to stop, that if they came last farthing,-but the base manner in up with the negroes, and halted them, and they ran, to fire upon them. . They which we have been plundered by Radior several days lately has busied herself cal taxation for the last two or three got information at or near Langley Mills, years, is an outrage unpardonable in its that there were some negroes lying i perpetrators, and an oppression that the woods not far off: they then left their

horses on one side of the creek, and proceeded on foot on the other side. (in con sequence of not being able to get their horses across.) to the place in the woods tax faithfully collected and likewise ju- where the negroes were. When they came up to them, they demanded them, to stand ; if they did, they would not be hurt, if they ran, they would be fired upon. Two of the party ran, and were fired upon, but with what effect, it is not known, as they made their escape in the

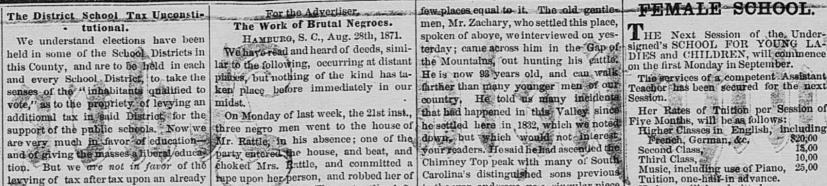
> It seems the party had been joined by the fourth man, as there were four o them in the woods, engaged in playing cards One hill of the money found with them, in their card playing, was of a like amount as the one taken from Mrs. Rat I write this. Mr. Editor, as an item o news, and to warn our citizens to be on

Rust Proof Red Oats. their guard, as danger seems to be immediately at our doors. Yours, Respectfully,

From Our Correspondent in the Mountains.

CASH'S VALLEY, JACKSON CO., N. C. August 20, 1871. Dear Advertiser-While at Greenville we visited Farman University, Gower & OFFICE COUNTY SCHOOL COMMIS-Cox's large Coach and Wagon Manufactory, also the fine mills owned by ALEX. McBEE, situated on Reedy River, at the Falls, in the centre of the City. Of the Furmah University it is almost

unnecessary to speak, as it is widely known to the people of our State. With but little effort on the part of the Bapists of the State, this Institution will, in avery short time, attain its former degree of prosperity. No other Institution in the South affords better facilities for attaining a complete education for the sons



guages.

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CORN-Prime white is selling at 90 cts

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Jlass, \$15 | Class, \$12 | Class, \$1 Payable in Advance. Aug 16 1m 34

A Meeting of the County Board of Equalization will be held at the Office of the County Auditor, on Mon-COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. day, 11th Sept. ROBERT A. LYNCH, WE have this day associated ourselves together in a Copartnership under the name and style of Auditor Edgefield County. 2t 36

MILLER, HACK & HOWARD, For the purpose of doing a

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Commission Business. Having secured the commodious, and vell known stand, No. 298 BROAD STREET, at present occupied by Messrs. Blair, Smith & Co., opposite the Banking House of John Craig, Esq., if is our in-tention to keep constantly on hand a well selected stock of

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R. O. SAMS. SCHOOL NOTICE.

and all goods in our 'line, which we will offer at wholesale and retail, and respect-fully invite dealers and crossemers 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 specially for our own trade, we have se-lected as a name for our house and trade mark, THE EMPIRE AND PALMET-TO GROCERY AND COMMISSION HOUSE, of Augusta, Ga. EDGEFIELD, S. C., Aug. 28th, 1871.

THE Trustees of the School Districts of this County will please forward at once to this Office, a list of such Text Books, as the law permits, with the num-ber required of each in their respective Districts. HOUSE, of Augusta, Ga. EDW. T. MILLER, EDWIN W. HACK, WILLIAM S. HOWARD, Jr. The attention of the citizens of each District, especially the Trustees of the Free Schools, is respectfully directed to Sec. 50, p. 4, also Sec. 29 of "An Act to WILEY A. SMITH Amend an Act entitled An Act to estab lish and maintain a System of Free Schools," approved March 6th, 1871, whereby the citizensare required to meet WILBERFORCE DANIEL, under the call of the Trustees, and vo



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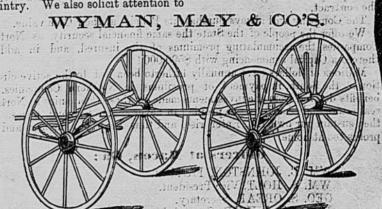
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School tax subject, w' ich we copy from attention of our readers : That we may not be misunderstood we will say just here, that we belive i ple are burdened with taxes, we shall not remain silent and see additional taxes

ture, to deprive the poor children of the county of the benefit of the State appropriation, in the event this tax is

and would therefore urge upon the taxpayers of Edgefield to rosist the payment of any tax that may be levied against them by "the inhabitants quali- tle that morning. fied to vote" in any School District. To the following article on this District

the Marion Star, we direct the particular the wisdom of educating the poor-that

The inhabitants of the various School

of all taxable property; and one Schoel District has gone so far as to levy an adtional poll tax of one dollar on each

poll, all of which, as we propose to show. institutional, and can not be co lected. This is done in accordance with an act or rather a *threat* of the Legisla-

discounted at 4@5 per cent., or 2 per cent. levied and collected.

wrung from them by a Legislature, that tramples the Constitution under foot, and through its ignorance enacts laws oppressive to our citizens and totally at variance with that instrument, which the members swear to protect and defend.

Districts in this County have held meet-ings and levied additional tax varying from one-half to one mill on the dollar

at his residence, five miles west of Edgefield Court House, Aug. 19, 1871, Broth er Hughes was for many years a worthy and accepted member of the Methodist Church, and for most of the time a classleader and steward. He was a tender hearted, hospitable Christian gentleman, a most devoted husband and father, a considerate master in the days of slavery and in every relation a just and friendl man. The immediate occasion of hi death was injuries sustained from the running of his horses with the buggy on returning, with his wife, from the secon ession of his Quarterly Conference. Sub equent and fatal injuries were sustained in a fall from a saddle-horse. have not heard of the last hours of ou ear friend and brother, yet we are full persuaded he was ready. We have scarce-ly ever thought of Brother Hughes with-

A NEGRO STATE .- A Charleston (S. C correspondent of the Richmond (Ky. Messenger thus alludes to political affairs

Legislature are negroes, who have made from three to a hundred thousand dollars each. The Lieutenant-Governor and Se retary of State are mulattoes, and thre out of the four members of Congress rang in color from a bottle of ink to a dirty piece of sole-leather. One of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Bench is so black that a chalk mark on his philanhropic physiognomy would look like use in a fog, while the ponderou gravity with which he listens to the learn ed arguments of the really learned men of the State, who are forced to appea before him, has its equal only in that ridiculous sedateness with which you have seen a monkey catch fleas The leade Legislature is a Michigan negro whose linguistic oiliness quickly brough him to the dingy surface, and there he still floats in vanity and wealth. He is called the "Black Prince," and lives in style about seven miles from Charleston was twenty horses and mules, wit some carriages to boot : drives wit mpagne with a lavish hand to every sight-seer who has a curiosity to visit an ebony idol in his own home'

The Leavenworth Daily Times, Reput ican, contains a letter from Mr. Cassiv M. Clay, of Kentucky, to General Wil ham Larimer, of Kansas, in which the eminent fitness of Mr. Greeley for the Presidency is strongly urged. If the latter is nominated by the Republicans, Mr. lay says, he will be triumphantly elected, the North will secure her highest in terests, and the South will be content-we Mr. Greeley may be the candidate of the Republican party. That would insure us, whatever the result of the election, a vast improvement on the present. Mr. Greelev is honest, and not mercenary, and he would give no countenance to thieves and villains, carpet-baggers or others, who are now plundering the land.

HOMICIDE IN BARNWELL COUNTY .-A quarrel occured on Saturday night be-Henry Shavers and John Smith. colored men, in the employ of Mr. Paul Hammond, From words they proceeded stick, attempted to strike his antagoni The latter, however, succeeded in warding off the blow, and buried a hatchet in the brain of his assailant, inflicting a mortal policeman and had him arrested. He was from the Governor of this State .- Char.

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