Edgefield, S. C., December 12, 1878. GOV. HAMPTON'S LEG

AMPUTATED.

He is Unanimously Elected U. S. Senator .- But He Lies at the Point of Death.

As we go to press, at 1 P. M. Wednes day, we learn the terrible news that Gov. Hampton's leg was amoutated on Yesterday, Tuesday, and that he is now lying low, with very little chance for recovery. Chloroform was administered, and the leg taken off six inches below the knee. It is thought that if he can survive for one week, he may recover; but otherwise South Carolina must prepare to weep for her noblest and best be-

On Tuesday, the foth, he was unani mously elected U. S. Schator, to succeed Patterson. He sent a letter to the Legis lature which said that he was not a candidate, but that the place was not to be sought nor declined.

"SOUTHERN SYSTEMS OLD AND NEW."

We call attention to the article on our first page under the absvecaption-copied from the New York- Bankers' Safeguard. The author, Mr. Jos. S. Bean jr.; is a rising young banker of our sister city of

Augusta, and Treasurer of the Augusta Savings Institution. The article will well repay perusal by those who are accustomed to think on financial and monetary matters-betraying, as it does an accurac and depth of thought unusual in one so

SPLENDID INPROVEMENT IN THE COLUMBIA REGISTER.

The Columbia Daily Register comes to us considerably enlarged and much improved in appearance. We are glad to note the prosperity of the Register, and wish it all possible success.

With last week's issue came the announcement of Col. Jno. W. R. Pope as associate editor. Col. Pope is a writer of superior talents, as well as a scholar of ripe abilities, and we must congratulate our contemporary upon the acquisition of so potent a pen as that which Col. Pope has heretofore wielded. The Register has bright future before it.

JOSEPH H. TERRY, OF OLD

Last week we receive d and gladly placed upon our exchange list, the Fayette Gazette, of Favette C. H. Ala., an interesting and well conducted weekly, one of the editors of which turns out to be cur old, beloved, and well-remembered son of Commissioner in-Equity James Terry, a man so prominent and so honor ed in Edgetished in his day. This incident rest well assured that the Favette Gazeile

CARDOZO TO JAIL, AND SMALLS TO THE PENITENTIARY.

in the cases of the State against Congress, man : malls and Ex-State Treasurer Cardozo, two leading colored radicals, dismiss ing their appeals, will create some excitement among their friends. Cardozo was State and was sentenced to two years imprisonment in the County Jail and to pay a fine of \$4,000 or in default an addition al year's imprisonment, and Smalls wa convicted of accepting a bribe and wa sentenced to 3 years in the penitentiary Motions in arrest of judgment were made Court, pending which they were bailed Under these decisions they will have to suffer the penalties imposed as soon as they can be arrested and brought back, unless relieved by Executive elemency.

GO TO PENDLETON'S AND SAY WE SENT YOU.

dleton invites you. Read his honeyed words. Look at his books; look at his albums, his brackets, his wall-pockets, his writing desks, his papetieres, his ink stands, his chromos, his bagatelles, his toys Yes, haste thee to Augusta and attack Pendleton vigorously. He is a small man and a good man, and he will yield with but a faint of Christmas makes us all rich. Yes. struggle. And you will come out vietorious and happy.

Partition of Real Estate.

The Supreme Court of the State decided in the partition of real estate. The Legislature some years since conferred such jurisdiction on the Probate Court. This act of the Legislature, however, falts to the ground under the recent decision of is at hand. He knows that you need the Supreme Court, because of its unconstitutionality. The consequence of this Christmas presents, for he is making and decision will be that the partition of real estate will fall, as the Constitution requires, in the Circuit Courts, and the expeditious method of dividing estates at very light costs in the Probate Courts. will be supplanted by tedious litigation in the Circuit Courts. This will work hardship upon the division of all estates, particularly of small ones, as counsel have to be employed, fees paid and delays occur which promise to eat them up in costs. A difference of opinion exists as to whethby the Probate Court for the last ten years or not. "The Legislature cannot ramedy Only an amendment to the Constitution

EDGEFIELD RIFLES, AND THE TILT OF THE EDGE-FIELD HUSSARS.

will accomplish it.

ill be government week, the 26th instant, ay in Edgefield. God grant may be fire. , and balmy. On this day will take it peculiarly eclatante. Among tant is the election of President by the law.

the invited guests are the gallant Star millions of voters of the whole country Edgefield Apperfiger. The invited guests are the gallant Star millions of voters of the whole country? Fort Guards of Ninety-Six, the Edgefield and if fraud in the election of a member Hussars, and the officers of the Aiken of Congress is a great crime, what is the Schnetzen Verein. The band, for the nature of the crime that foists upon the dance, will be one of the best that Augusta can afford. And the supper will be lordly. As regards the invitations, a defeated by half a million of votes? Mrcommittee, appointed for the purpose, and Hayes holds his office by one of the most representing all the Biffes, have waited standardous political frauds ever imposed anon us and requested us to make the fol- on a people, and it ill becomes him to lec owing announcement: Formal invita- ture on the subject until his own skirls ions will be issued only to strangers, persons living outside of our community, and in a few special and peculiar cases. The great body of our ladies-home folks as the Rifles beg leave to regard themare respectfully begged to grace the occasion by their presence—the female friende and acquaintances of all the Rifles-in every direction. We hope we express State, and see what is being done to adthe earnest wish of the brave boys in sufficiently emphatic terms. Gentlemen | fund for 1877 amounted to \$1,972,693.34who have not subscribed, and who are

> BLAINE'S RESOLUTION TO IN-VESTIGATE.

> not formally invited, can purchase tickete

Blaine's resolution, at the opening of Congress, to investigate the conduct of he recent elections will, it is said be accepted by the Democra's with the condition to make the investigation general-The New York Herald intimates that Blaine has bungled a little, as the investirations will include the conduct of Federal Supervsior Davenport, of New York, who arrested handreds of Democrats on is as clear as a bel election day and frightened thousands away from the posts on the charge that heir naturalization papers were technially defective. Apropos of this, one -Davenport's cerius has just been released by the F derai Court, the judge declaring that the man ought never to have been arrested. Thus are the Radical three black crows rapidly dwindling into noth-

THE BO TOM FALLING OUT OF THE FEDERAL PROSECUTION.

E. W. Mackey is having a rough time with his perjured witnesses and trumped up cases in the Federal Courts. He first broughe up the Williamsburg cases-those alleged outrages that curdled the Nation al Rembican's heart about election time -and although every effort was made to prove the charges, the witnesses blundered so egregiously, or lied so palpably, or honestly confessed that they knew so little, that the grand jury promptly found "no bill," thus disposing of Swails' slan ders. This was by no means palatable to the martyrized Mackey, so he had the grand jury discharged, and resorted to the device of trial by inf rmation-Judge Bryan's decision that parties can be tried only on indictment by a grand jury being overruled by Bond. But Mackey was here more unfortunate than before. Three gentlemen of Clarendon were tried on the charge of interfering with a supervisor Upon the testimony offered by the prosecution the falsity of the charge was so clearly shown that Judge Bond himself directed the jury to find a verdict of "not school friend, Joseph H. Terry-the oldes: | guilty " Thus is the bottom falling out of the prosecutions.

More than this, the United States Commissioners are dropping prosecutions in Their only salvation 1 --- ving all proceedings dropped. The mulicula are not making as much capital out of the out Mackey, especially, is unhappy.

ALL HAIL TO SANTA CLAUS!

should we appeal to the Muse, when Mr.

Will Penn himself has told us? Yes, in these very columns he is even now tellinguis! Old Santa Claus, perched on the ing us! Cld Santa Claus, perched on the box of a huge carriage made of the most delicious candies, the interior filled with erystalized fruits, and cordials, and mince-meat, and dates, and prunes, and raisins, and oranges, and bananas, and Malaga grapes, and California pears, and pineapples, and figs, and cocoanuts, and doles, and trumpets, and fire-crackers, and hobby-horses, and Chinese lanterns, and with cushions of marshmallow paste -old Santa Claus, driving a dezen snow white ponies, with sugarplum bodies and juju tails, is driving along rapidly to Penn's, popping torpedoes and discharging sky-rocke's all the way. Yes, Yes, go to A. F. Pendleton's, in Au- he is coming! And handsome Will gusta, for your Christmas presents. Pen. Penn says: "Let him come." And black eved Glover Tompkins says: "Let him come." And rosy cheeked Walter Pierce says: "Let him come." And all the million of the Fenn custo-

mers say: Let him come." And let no one say of himself that he is poor. We are not poor. No one is poor on Christmas. The very thought rich in the happiness which comes to us at this hallowed and joyous season. Rich in every sense of the word; and rich in system of farming descended to us from dollars, too, comparatively speaking; the past. At least three-fourths of a for the poor man who takes home to his the intelligent, properly-holding people children on Christmas Eve one dollar's of this county favor the stock law and so worth of presents is as much beloved with nearly every county in upper gressman Smalls. The opinion if hat the Probate Court has no jurisdiction in the partition of real estate. The Legis- who has hundreds to spend. Every. Carolina. In every section where both cases was delivered by Chie its virtues have been tested the no fence its virtues have been tested the no fence both cases was delivered by Chie its virtues have been tested the no fence both cases was delivered by Chie its virtues have been tested the no fence both cases was delivered by Chie its virtues have been tested the no fence both cases was delivered by Chie its virtues have been tested the no fence both cases was delivered by Chie its virtues have been tested the no fence both cases was delivered by Chie its virtues have been tested the no fence both cases was delivered by Chie its virtues have been tested the no fence both cases with the partition of real estate. body enjoys Christmas. It puts one and all in a good humor. The man to whom you owe that dollar and a half does not ask you for it when Christmas all you can rake and scraps together for in voting for the adoption of such a measter of the Christmas presents, for he is making and ure. Let the legislature pass the stock the scraping too, and is in debt bimself a little Money must be raised. Delicacies and berille Medium. luxuries must be bought. Presents must be purchased. And Penn's is the Place

PRESIDENT HAYES' MESSAGE.

On our first page, this week, we publish a synopsis of President Haves' late Message to Congress. In this Message he dwells at length on the frauds and intimidation practiced at the late elections in the South, especially designating the States of Lovisiana and South Carolina, and declares his intention to investigate and the matter since the error is landamental." | ponish the guilty parties. This is all right charged with the offences have been discharged upon preliminary exacina tion, and the infimidation, of which so much has been alleged, will be shown to be falsehoods, made by Radicals for Northern consumption. Again, we have not the Federal authorities for intimidating \$50,000, dated June 17, 1778, Gen. Lee's Democrats, when it is well known that letter accepting the Presidency, date I Aucolo-ed Democrats were ostracise I, beat-n, gust 25, 1865, with a number of other and excluded from church membership documents. Rev. Gen. Pendleton pro-nounced the benediction, three hearty the parade and ball of the Edgefield because they voted against the Redscals cheers were given for Old Joe Johnston. and the tilt of the Edgefield Hus- Colored Radicals voted without molesta- and the proceedings were ended The par de and tilt will take place tion or hindrance, while colored Democrats r streets, and both will be chivalrous were denied these rights. The President nightly exhibitions. But the ball holds that Congressional elections, in evee Rifles will be the salient feature of ry district, are jestly a matter of political the members of the Legislature, or

forty millions of the inhabitants of the country a fraudulent President, who was

Whea we contrast what South Carolina is doing in the way of educating the children of the State with what is doing in the same direction in Northern and Southern States, we can but lament that we are so far behind. Take New Jersey, a small vance the educational cause. The school nearly two million of dollars. The school property is valued at \$6,390,398. Male teachers receive \$60.50 a month, female teachers, \$36.14. This is the only way in obtain competent instructors and faithful services-pay fairly for it.

The whole State has cause fo congratulation in the unanimous election of Senator T. B. Fraser, of Sumter, to succeed the late Hon. A. J. Shaw as judge of the third circuit. Judge Fraser was born in 1825, graduated in 1845 and has n been-practicing law since 1847. He served in the House from 15 ed State Senator la or, and he will worthily bear the judicial

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

The next puion meeting of the \$d Di vision Edgefield Association will meet with the Philippi Church, on Saturday, before the third Sabbath in December at 10 o'clock A. M.

Introductory Sermon by the Rev. N. G. Cooner; alternate, Rev. W. L. Hawes Charity Sermon, by the Rev. R. Furman. D. D.; alternate, Rev. H. Jones Query: What would be a proper course

for the Church to adopt to discourage the use of intoxicating drink among its

N. N. BURTON, Chairman.

The Apple of Discord.

Gen. Gary has introduced a bill in he Legislature to repeal the public lebt compremise and to abol sh the special court appointed to in paire ino the legal aspect of the Consolidaion bonds. It is too early to throw the apple of discord into the Legisla-Many of the members are new vet, and they should have time to besome accustomed to their duties before being plunged in medias res. It the question is to be again discussed this is not the proper time. The most embarrassing p int in the whole matter is whether the bonds are a contract. If so, payment of them cannot be dodge lany more successfully than the redemption of bills o the Bank of the State. The special court was appointed for the express purpose of sati-tying doubts as to the legal responsibility of the State. The court has sat. Several thousand dollars of expenses have been incurred The question has been fully argued. What wisdom can there be in about from conviction of perjury. Their stories | ishing the court after all the wowill in future be foremost among our fa- have been so easily disproved the the has been done, and a decision is n as penitentiary is fairly yawning them at hand? Let all legal doubts b cleared away, and, then if it be de cided that the State has any option is the matter it will be time to considthe onestion of a swell they ... Das States are already suffering under the imputation of desiring to cheat public creditors, and it would make matters at alish the Bond Court Tell us, oh Muse, where first, where Legislature should repudiate three bottley M. Gov to reped a pour resolulast, the Christmas shopper in Edgefield millions of dollars, and then have the court decide them to be sacred conevent The News and He ald op-posed the Consolidation bonds vigo- Anerdebuce by Mess, Medze, Takij

rously until it was convinced that and Gary, the year and nave were taker they were contracts; and it cannot on the motion of Mr. Tah, and are as for cided to have no legal binding force. Cannon, Coker Collins, Counts, Crayton It will stand firmly by the compact Fraser, Joney, Konsier, Marwell, McCall cided to have no legal binding force. mise of 1877, until, at least the coarse Mequest, Messe, Saging, Tale and come o its relief. Until that tone Walker the Legislature, also, had bet coletthe Nove-Messes, Botter, Cristenden, Din matter rest. The people wish to see that body adjourn speedily, and they will be disappointed if another wran- Williams Wilder-noon and Wyle-11

gle occurs over the debt. Gen. Gary's bill should be defeated. Wiansboro News and Herat .

clamoring for the passage of a stor-law. Of course there is some opposition to it. There always have been and always will be a lot of old impracticables who are opposed to progress in every sinape and cannot brook any infringement, upon the customs of their fathers. Some such law is absolutely necessary to the such as the following the customs of our furnish tree or of our furnish tree or our furnishment tr salvation of our farming people, who for years have struggled for existence, bound down and impoverished by the expensiv law has given universal satisfaction. There Molver and Haskell filing separat Les Local Paper in the South have been no trespass—cases, but—every-thing has moved along—anatcably, and as of initions. Carde za if well the country grows more progressive and bly realise the wisdom of their judgment | No law-it will be the very life of the State and the salvation of the poor man-Ab

Beginning of the Lee Mausoleum.

The corner-stone of the Lee mausoleum was laid at Lexington, Va., on Thursday, the 25th Nov. Prof. J. J. White delive et an address of welcome, Cen. Pendleton of made in each case, and the convicta Taurna Williams, all of Edgefield fered'a prayer, and Senator Withers pro- are now at large on bail. Unless nooneed a cology. A special dispatch to pardoned, Cardonowill go to juil, and Malacep, on the 25th November, at the Baltimore Sun says: "Hon, J. R. Tucker introduced General Johnston as a companion of Gen Lee at

West Point, a fellow-soldier through long ins . In the Se ate, Blaine introyears a contrade in many battles and the greatest living soldier of the late war "General Johnston responded with feel- the alleged distranchisement of blacks only 5th of December, at the residence as far as it goes, for a number of those ing, thanking Mr Tucker for his kind in the South, which produced a little offe John A. Wise, Mr. W. T. Roper words, and the committee for giving him discussion and went over. In the and Ms LEGA MEACHOM, all of Edgegood man who had been his friend from that portion of the President's m's youth until God took him. He then sage demanding investigation that placed in the cavity of the corner-stone Southern elections, regretting that placed in the cavity of the corner-stone Southern elections, regretting that is learned in the cavity of the corner-stone of the corner stone tion, a letter of Gen. Washington to the tions of law in the elections in South heard of the arrest of a single Radical by Board of Washington College, donating Carolina and Louisiana, his eyes were

Hon. D. Wyatt Aiken, Congress er, the contest will wax warm. man, has a ldressed an open letter to tay. It will be charmingly handsome and while this is true, how much importance throughout the whole count y, cibly impressing upon them the ne than the me and while this is true, how much importance throughout the whole count y, cibly impressing upon them the ne than the me and while this is true, how much importance throughout the whole count y, cibly impressing upon them the ne cessity of the enactment of a stock law to the count y, and while this is true, how much importance throughout the whole count y, cibly impressing upon them the ne cessity of the enactment of a stock law to the count y, and the military element will

Dr. E. J. Mims.

We were exceedingly pleased to meat in our editorial sanctum on one day it is last week. Dr. E. J. Mims, an old friend. class-mate and room-mate of the father of our junior editor. The Doctor was in at tendance on the Baptist Convention, is a representative man of the better class HUGH F. OLIVER, Principal. or our Edgefield citizens, and is certainly a modest, high-toned and accomplishe zentleman - Samter Watchman

Three Cheers for Rice.

Our worthy representative from Ninety- BOARD AND TUITION at rates to ix, Col. James H. Rice, has done the andsome thing and won the gratitude of is constituents by introducing a bill into he Legislature in reference to stocks We earn that this bill has been carefully prepared, and is an improvement on the An-Counties are included in the bill and we learn that it will be so amended as to inlude Newberry County also. As no law that could be passed would benefit our bill through -Abbeville Press and Ban-

HARPTON'S INAUGURATION.

nd the measures of the joint committees!

appy and convey the sympachy of the

nor's residence in the suburbs, where they

were received by Maj. Wade Hampton

and conducted to the bedside of the

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The oath of office was then administered

Chief Jestice Willard to the Governor

THE SEVERIS LOSS UBLIN

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

EDGEFIELD COUNTY. quested the committees to report to the Defendant. H W. Addison, (for the use of John

General Assembly that he had recovered by virtue of an Order of Hon. A J. Trees, and in accordance with their not the had duly qualified by taking the restand case. I will proceed to sell, at edgetted Court House, on sale-day in January next, at public outery, the following ces of the two houses, capacaged in January next, at public outery, the following described mortgaged premises,

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Pressley, directed to me in the above stated case, I will proceed to sell, at Edgefield Court House, on Saleday in January next, at public outery, the following described mortgaged premises, to wife the stated case, I will proceed to sell, at Edgefield Court House, on Saleday in January next, at public outery, the following described mortgaged premises, a variety of colors. Ladies' and Geste's a variety of colors.

lowing described mortgaged premises, to-wit:

All those Two Tracts of Land, situate in Edgefield County, and State aforesaid. The first Tract on public road leading from Mt. Willing to McNary's Ferry, on Big Saluda River, and bounded by lands of H. M. Hardy, B. C. Mathews, and others, containing One Hundred and Fifty Acres, more or less; and the second Tract, situate in Edgefield County, and said State, on Daily's Creek, tributary waters of Little Saluda River, bounded by lands of Jacob M. Trotter, J. G. Rutherford and Tracts No. 2 and 3 of the Estate of Wm. Hardy, deceased, and others, containing One Hundred and Envelopes. Ladies, Kid Gloves that we guarantee, if a pair rips or bursts we

and others, containing One Hundred and guarantee, if a pair rips or bursts we Fifty Acres, more or less.

TERMS-One-half of the purchase money to be paid in cash; the other half and Crockery is especially fine. Prices of the purchase money on a credit of twelve months from the date of sale with interest from day of sale. The credit grades. Tremendous large quantity of portion of the purchase money to be se-

cured by the Bond of the purchaser and a Morigage of the premises Titles extra O. F. CHEATHAM, C. C. C. P. Dec. 12, 1878-4t 62

State of South Carolina.

Court of Common Pleas. Mrs. M. A. Tompkins, Plaintiff against

EDGEFIELD COUNTY.

Margaret Lowe, Defendant .- Summons cheap as they can be bought in Augusta. for Money Demand. To Margaret Lowe, Defendant in this

YOU are he eby summoned and required it answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas

of said County, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber, at his office, at Edgefield Village, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service. If you sail answer this complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for judgment against you for the sum of One Hundred and Twenty-Nine Dollars, with interest at the rate of seven per centum from the first day of November, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven and Dated 26th November, A. D. 1878. B. W. BETTIS, JR,

Plaintiff's Attorney. Po the Defendant, Margaret Lowe:

TAKE NOTICE: That property Defendant in the possession of L Charl-ton, has been attached by virtue of war-rant of attachment issued in this case. B. W. BETTIS, Jr.,

Dec. 12, 1878-6t-52

Plaintiff's Attorney.

Eroad Street Augusia, Ga. HAS just received direct from Sweden a full assortment of Swedes Iron. Has on hand all sizes of Refined Iron, Plow Steel and Plow Shapes. Agent for the Genuine Farmer's Friend Plow, which for lightness of draft and

complete work stands unsurpassed! A complete assortment of Old Dominion Nails, Locks, Hinges, and Builders' Hardware, Carpenters' and Elacksmiths' Tools, Rodgers' Pocket Cutlery, Corn Mills for hand and water power, Corn of Shellers, Straw Cutters, &c., &c. All the and satisfaction guaranteed. Agent for BUCKEYE MOWER AND REAPER and Heehen & Sons' Horse Power and Thresher, the best in use. Dec. 5, 1878-3m-51

Dec. 5, 1878-3m-51 DELINQUENT LAND

SALES.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,) EDGEFIELD C. H., November 30th, 1878. THE DELINQUENT LAND SALES

of Edgefield County will take place at the Treasurer's office on the third Monday in December, 1878: Blocker Township.

Mrs C Clyde, 60 acres. A B Dean, 125 acres. Mary Irwin, 200 acres. Dr Walter Nicholson, 1 building, 300 scres S G Stalnaker, Agent, 126 acres. Collier Township.

Richard Jack, 23 acres. Mrs. S Mundy—F B Thomas, Agent,

Collins Township. G J P Blackwell, 90 acres.

W L Collins, 110 acres. E J Tailey, 900 acres. Coleman Township. Mrs. E E Mobley, 456 acres.
Dr J B Abney, 1 building, 500 acres.
Mrs Sarah Attaway, 200 acres.
Hannah Dodgin, 175 acres.
B M Eidson, 170 ac.es
H Q Whittle, 19 acres.

J P Merchant, 94 acres Cooper Township. Julia Attaway, 25 acres. Philo Betts, 78 ac es. J C Carter, 2 acres. Mrs Caroline Carter, 52 acres.

H G King's Children, J A R, Trustee, 1 building, 1,200 acres. W R McKenney, 90 acres. J. Reames, 2 buildings, 400 acres. Simeon Smith, 78 acres James Still, 200 acres. Germanville Township. Mrs Elizabeth Corley, 1 building, 35

acres.
J N Corley, 1 building, 123 acres.
Estate of A M Grezory, 214 acres.
R D Jones, 1 building, 50 acres. Christina Smi.h, 20 acres. Jesse W Werts, 109 acres. Mrs Bitty Whitman, 40 acres. Mrs. Betssy Whittle, 20 acres. Gray Township. Estate of F Andrews.

Elias Dean, p c, 1 building, 1 acre. W H Holloway, 200 acres. Wm Johnson, 254 acres—One-half paid. Martha McDaniel, 125 acres. Christian Ann Rambo, 1 building, 75 ores.

D W Thomas, 122 acres.

Jacob Williams, 1 building, 1 acre.

Gregg Township. Daniel Harden, 3 acres. Hibler Township. E V Chalmers, 1 building, 483 acres.

Ike Andrews, p c, 80 acres-One-half George Golphin, Trustee, 2 buildings, 16 acres.

J W Perrin, 415 acres.
C. N. West, 159 acres. Huret Township.

Joel R Abney's Estate, 228 acres. E P Coleman, 641 acres. C. L. Havird, 90 acres. H Martin, 100 acres. Jacob Shumpert, 1 building, 90 acres. Miss Lizzie Vaughn, 280 acres.

Meriwether Township. Allen Norris, 9 acres. Thomas E Settle and sister, 125 acres. James D Smith, 1 building, 110 acres.

Mobley Township. H W Adams, 132 acres. Mrs. Ann Crouch, 35 acres. James Eidson, Agent for Amelia Eidon, 100 acres. son, 100 acres.
Savannah Graham, D. G., Agent building, 297
J H Lagroon, 1 building, 550 acres.
J G Mobley, 196 acres.
Jerry Mobley, 1 building, 500 acres.
Tillman Padgeit, 52 acres.
Thomas Wooten, 77 acres.

Thomas Wooten, 77 acres. Mrs Catharine Wright, 180 acres. McPberson Wright, 150 acres. G M Smith, 500 acres.

Henry Reel, 1 building, 340 acres. Mrs Mary E Williams, 100 acres. Norris Township. Warren Kirkland, 73 acres. J M Corley, 1 building, 215 acres. R Lewis, 60 acres.

J L Mitchell, 100 acres—One half paid. Feriby Randall, 50 acres. J W Whittle, 2 buildings, 84 acres. William Butler, Trustee, 1 building,

Moss Township.

00 acres. Mrs. Penelope Whittle, 159 acres. Pickens Township. W. H. Howard & Son, 3 buildings, 1

J C Jennings, 107 acres. Eliza Jones-Jesse Jones, Agent, 1 lot, building. E H Youngblood, 1 building, 100 acres, Pine Grove Township.

Mrs. Rachae! Adams, 300 acres. Daniel M Butler, 160 acres.

A B Dean, 150 acres.

Theophilus Dean, 1 building, 250 acres.
Bryant Dean, Sr., 1 building, 3 0 acres.
John Mitchell, Estate John Glaze, 128

have been so heavy that I have had to duplicate several bills and have opened to-day about iwenty cases of New Goods just from New York. eres. W E Head, 55 acres. Thomas P Branch, 400 acres. Nathaniel McKay, 163 acres. Richmond Moblev, p c. 50 acres.

James A Richardson, 5 buildings, 752

James R Smith, 110 acres. W A Turner, 60 acres. Densley Youngblood, 157 acres.

Ryan Township. W H Bussey, 475 acres. Jacob Jacobs, 438 acres. Shaw Township. Jesse Franklin, 400 acres.

Talbert Township. Mrs. A E Seigler, 125 acres. Mrs. E T Seigler, 400 acres. G H Seigler, 1 building, 354 acres. J B Seigler, 125 acres.

Washington Township. Wm. Johnson, 3 acres, Mill seat. Ward Township.

L W Bledroe, 85 acres.

R T Cloud, 86 acres. J R Lewis, 72 acres. J A Satcher, 90 acres.
J A Satcher, 90 acres.—One-half paid.
Tillman Watson, 2 buildings, 71 acres.
E H Youngblood, 129 acres

Wise Township. Mrs. Sue M Arthur 1 building, 1 lot. Mrs. Mary Crooker, 1 building, 18

Mrs. R F Lake Ibuiling 1 lot JOS, MERIWETHER, Auditor Edgefield County.

Forfeited Land Sales.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
EDGEFIELD, C. H., Nov. 39, 1878.
PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 4, an Act entitled "An Act in relation to forfeited lands and redemption of same and to lands not heretofore. relation to forested lands and redemption of same and to lands not heretofore placed on the Tax Duplicate, approved March 1st, 1878, I do hereby give notice that the following pieces, or parcels of land, forficited for the non payment of Taxes, and not redeemed as provided for in said Act, will be offered for sale at the Treasurer's office at Edges of the said Act. Treasurer's office, at Edgefield Court House, at public auction, on the THIRD MONDAY in December, 1878, continued from day to day until all is sold. The said land cannot be sold for less than the aggregate of Taxes, Costs, Penalties and Expenses of sale: W P Butler, 1,650 acres. Mrs. Mary J Falkner, 320 acres

Milledge B Weaver, 1 building, 350 Miss Jane Mathis, 160 acres.

Martha E Hargrove, 9 acres. James Parkman, 110 acres. Jenney Whittle, 20 acres. Laura J Smith, 131 acres. David Graham, 163 acres. S A Crawford, 2 buildings

make payment, either to Sheppard Bros.
—my Attorneys, or to Walter A. Cheathsm, my Agent, or to the undersigned.
SARAH D. CHEATHAM,

ALL persons having any claims against the Estste of John T. Cheatham, deceased, are requested to present them properly attested; and all parties indebted to said Estate, are requested to

NOTICE.