Jas. T. Bacon. Thos. J. Adams. EDITORS.

E. KEESE, Corresponding Editor. Edgefield, S. C., January 23, 1879.

THE AZOR. The Liberian ship, known as the bark Azor, has arrived once more at Charleston, and her crew paid up and discharged It is not known yet what will be done with the vessel, but it is very certain that the object of the association will never be fully carried out, at least while under the present management, as the

DEATH OF MR. J. H. CHEATHAM.

Our young and popular fellow-citizen, mere contemplation of it caused the strongest men to shudder. He was a a child, one who fought the battle of life death-bed of many weeks, manifested a tice, for it beats all other places. culmness and heroism that amounted to absolute sublimity. He is gone to prove the height and depth, the length and dantly offered by God to those who believe His promise, and in the full com-fort of "a re mable, religious and bol



The following officers of Edgefield installed to serve for the present terre

Vice Dictator-Wns. J. Griffin. Ass't Dietator-John B. Hill. Reporter-Lewis P. Jones. Financial Reporter-John L. Addi-Treasurer-A. J. Norris.

Dies: .-Dr. J. W. Hill-

Chaplain-Rev. W. T. Hundley. Guide-H. W. Tompkins. Guardian-A. A. Clisby. Past Dictator-W. H. Brunson. This lodge was organized by Deputy

Grand Dictator, R. O. Sams, about September last, and since its organization has been receiving rapid accessions to its membership and it now bids fair in a very short while to run up its num bers to quite a large membership. The order of the Knights of Honor

dates its organization only five or six years back. In that short space of time it has spread over the wnole Union, and now has a membership of at least fifty thousand. There is a Grand Lodge organization in nearly every State in the Union, and a Supreme Lodge organization which exercises a supervisory control over the whole and units the members into one solid and harmonious brother hood, extending from Maine to California. The most important feature in this order and the one which has given it such wonderful popularity is the insurance feature. Each member is required. when called on, to pay in one dollar as When the amount in the Suthousand dollars, another assessment is penses as compaired with other Insurance organizations are but a trifle, and toes.

[COMMUNICATED.] MISSIONERS.

MESSRS EDITORS: For the gratification of numerous suf- concerned. ferers will you please publish the following query, to wit:

Have the County Commissioners fortheir supervision and attention?

for really we seem to be "given ove r." In many places the hands have no become a radius of ten miles from Halticwanger's spect all the cellars, also, and report we are greatly mistaken and ask pardon. their condition. And if any nuisance is found in them it should be remedied.

[COMMUNICATED.] SANITARY MEASURES NEEDED

IN OUR TOWN.

itary or hygiene measure instituted Ought not Edgefield Village be as healthy at once, indeed I think it has been de- as Aiken? Yet where is there a more the authority of the same: layed too long already for the public unhealthy village in all the State at this good. We will only go in about the pub- time than this village, and during so lic square. But as charity begins at much of this winter as is past? home, let us begin right here. How can and Mr. Lynch, is it not in a very foul to commence it then would be to stir up of the crop is removed from the land condition? But you will see worse than the filth, mould and decomposed matter. rented or leased, and the proceeds this. Look here between Mr. Lynch's thereby, creating a floating stench all thereof not applied to the payment of threin. - Canden Gazette.

A. was complaining a good deal last year,

and if such a state of things remain as it

now is through the next summer months,

I think he may prepare to render in his

Let us pass on, we will see still worse Edgefield Adhertiser. Let us pass on, we will see still worse yet. Here is the Park, see how much trash and litter in and ground it. But trash and litter in and around it. But this is not much, either. We will pass on and if you just go in rear of Odd Fellows, and Masonic Hall, and take a peep into the basement rooms, you will acknowledge that you have seen a horse stable or hog-sty in better condition.

By the way, we have not inspected any other cellar but that under your office, but here is the cellar under the post office. Did you ever see such pell sitting about reading novels for the last does pell mellism mean? Pell mell of the old college bell. During our Christmeans confusion; I reckon things in mas vacation we were more than once there are so confused we may put the ism to it. Now, if you can describe it any better than I can, you may do so, and whoever those things in there belong to certainly has the art to conglomerate. This brings us to the square in rear of the Dialectic building. We went in and Park Row, and, although bad enough, we it was not long before one of the gentlewill soon see worse, and here it is, oh men said. Well, "South, what are you horror of horrors, in the space between Paul's and Metz's shops. Is it not almost

funds collected have been all squandered. enough to create the yellow fever? Is it abovenamed, departed this life on Satur- not intolerable? No wonder Mr. Paul is day night last, after an illness of six in bad health, and it is great wonder weeks-an illness so terrible that the that Mr. Metz is not in the same condi-

Yor thought, no doubt, that the cellar brave, honest, manly man-signally free under post office and the square in from affectation or hypocrisy-one who rear of Park Row are bad enough, and fought for his country while he was still so they are, but when you come to this place you think there is no use in talking with noble courage, and who, on his about it for you can't do the subject jus

Let us hurry away from here, and as Wa go I will relate a truthful anecdote breadth, of the great free love so abunsomewhat similar, but quite different. State to seek to passed through the saw them. ofate. A traveler section where they settled and and of

On his return home he asked a frie was his and their's if he knew them, and . 1asked what about them. He said (cal ing one of them by name) that he was the greatest drunkard he ever saw in his Lodge, No 1191, K. of H., have been duly life. He was then asked what about the other one. He said, after hesitating, he and presidents as any College or University can beat the other att noller. Yes, he can beat him so bad there is no use talk- educated here, and besides, he was a meming about it at all. So you think the cellar and space in rear of Park Row is as bad as they can be, but the space between the shops beat them so badly there is no use talking about it.

We did not examine the livery stable. but there is no use to go back now, for 1 am satisfied it is more cleanly and in better order than it was when it was owned by men folks. And those houses we have passed are all open underneath, and hogs sleep under them; and, perhaps there is where the flees generate which, as well as your musquitoes, annoyed everybody so much last summer I wonder whose flees they were? But here we are at the County Treasu-

rer's office, and you see that litter there is accumulating very rapidly, and if it continues it will be in the way after

You need not look under Norris & Folk's office, if you do you may see below that garden is the butcher pen, there not being any butchering going on there now, but in former times the stench arising from it would penetrate the olfactories of the adjacent neighbors, and now. Messrs, Editors, as we started out an assessment for the widow's and or- can get through the hog sty, which has here. phan's benefit fund. The Treasurer of at times so much annoyed those who live or sleep near by. But I am not so much Treasurer. Each assessment carries into the Supreme Treasury fifty thousand dollars. Then uny fifty thousand dollars. Then upon the death of a member ble wide of a member ble wi member, his widow and children are filthy. But they are mighty good in promptly paid the sum of two thousand their place. Some persons are opposed to their running at large in the streets, but they are the best scevengers we have, but what would be the condition of the called for, and thus no member ever has streets now if no hogs were allowed to go but one dollar at a time in the hands of at large in them to clean them up Rut the officers of the organization; the fund they ought not to be allowed to sleep is paid out as fast as it is received; no under houses, for by so doing flees geneinvestments have to be made; the ex- rate in the same places, and they are a very great annoyance, as well as musqui-

there is little risk to be run on account | Now, would it not be well for the town faithlessness and mismanagement by the council to press an ordinance creating a officers who handle the fund. The ex. committee of inspection or hygiene, are ever to leave Utah for religion's sake, perience of the last two or three years whose duty it shall be to inspect as often perience of the last two or three years shows that the yearly assessments amount to about eleven dollars. This the public lots, within the incorporation, "shall ever enjoy the fruits of our toil." amount to about eleven dollars. This the public lots, within the incorporation, will be increased some two or three dol- and report to council their condition. lars in the year just past, on account of and let the council employa regular scavthe yellow fever epidemic which, of enger (to help the hogs) to clean up and course, caused an unusual increase, tem | carry away, once a week, or oftener if | the wolf's long howl on Onalaska's shore." porarily in the death rate among the necessary, all accumulation of filth. membership. None are received into And let the council or scavenger sell the membership, except such as are sound same for manure to whoever will give in health, all have to undergo a careful the most for it, and let the proceeds go medical examination before being re- to pay in part, if not all the wages of ceived into the order. Members over the scavenger. But say you the scavenforty five years have to pay an additional ger will have no right to intrude on priassessment. Persons over fifty years of vate premises-admitted, but let us hope age cannot join the order except as hon- and believe no citizen has any need for orary members, in which case they do the scavenger on his private premises, not get the benefit of the insurance fea- but that all will look well to their own health and interest in that particular, But in the event that any one should have a nuisance on his or her premises, A QUERY TO THE COUNTY COM- and will not remove it after due and timely notice, let it so be reported council and then let them act ?? ...eir

judgment may dictate for od of all Now, Messrs. Editors, nothing has been said about any of the cellars but the one under your office, the one under gotten that there are roads and bridges the post office and Norris & Folk's. in the vicinity of Haltiwanger's store While some others may be in as bad a and Ninety Six that preperly belong to condition as those, for some of them have boxes, barrels, wood, straw, hay The question is asked as a reminder; &c., in them, and may be in a wretched condition, for where wood is thrown from year to year, there will be more or called out the whole year; and, as ar less filth accumulated, so the Committee bridges, if there is one passable within of Inspection should be empowered to in-Several of them are so constituted that water can get into them, and I have never yet known one of them to be cleaned out, and they may be fit dwelling places for the bats and owls; and, perhaps, for venomous reptiles if not for MESSRS. EDITORS: Will you take a foxes. I remember, several years ago, stroll with me around and about this when Talbert's fox escaped from his village, for it has occurred to me yard, he took refuge in one of the cellars, that there ought to be some san- and it was a hard matter to get him out.

And now, if some sanitary precaution you bear all that litter here in your back is not instituted before the hot summer yard? But that is such a small item to days and fall comes on, may we not exwhat we shall see; I will say no more pect to be visited with some similar about that. Let us go into the street. plagues to those sent on the Egpytians See under yonder! it seems that the in Pharaoh's time, for we shall certainly cellar under your printing office is used have flies, flees and musquitoes in great for all purposes; and, besides that, there abundance, and maybe sickness and is a gool of stagnant water, and it is sup- death. May be the sickness which now posed that is where those musquitoes is has originated, in a great measure, for generated which annoyed everybody so want or lack of sanitary or hygiene much last summer and fall, and, if so, I measures. And now, January the 18th, hope they annoyed you and your ADVER- 1879, is the time to begin to institute TISER corps more than they did anybody those measures, for it will not do to defer else. And see here, this alley between you it until the hot summer days set in, for

store and Mr. J. L. Addison's office- over the village; better by far to let it the rent for the year, or other liens what a mass of filth. You know J. L. remain as it is than to stir it up in the SUMMER. SUMMER. art and this fact shall be made to M. L. Bonham, Jr., for the past two years editor of the Ninety-Six Guarfinal account, for he cannot stand every dian, has retired from that position on acthing if he has got an iron constitution count of a change of residence. Mr. Bon-ham wielded a graceful and vigorous ren in the same way as if the same had Clisby in a bad condition; but Clisby is and struck many brave blows for South become due according to contract bebuilding, and you know building is Carolina and true Democracy. With sinfore such removal. littersome, and I suppose when he gets cere regret we part with him from the ed-through he will put it in good order, itorial fraternity.

[COMMUNICATED.] AN EDGEFIELD BOY SENDS US A LETTER FROM COLLEGE.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 10, 1879. MESSRS. EDITORS: It is with no little anxiety that I await the Saturday evening's mail. I always get the Advertiser on Saturday, and often before I have had time to open it, I am asked whose picture is in your paper this week. Well, after mellism in all your time? But stop, what | two weeks, we again hear the familiar toll amused at hearing the home-sick fresh express their opinion of Chapel Hill. It was late last Friday when we called

around to number 17 in the South end of duing with yourself these days? Have a cigarette, and tell us what you think of Chapel Hill." "Do you mean the town exclusive of the University," said I. "No. I mean the University and village, town, city, or whatever you please to call it." "Well," said I, we have'a very fine school, a good faculty, and, I think, a right pretty little town, though there is not as much business done here as I have seen carried in other country towns." "Is that really your opinion of this Burg," said the other freshman, as he threw down his cigarette and drew a little nearer the heaters "You are not loving Miss L. too, are you? They tell me there is but one young lady beir fortunes in another in Chapel Hill and every one of the students are in love with her. Look here-South, before we go any further with this, let me tell you just what I think of this place. The University of North Caras there is South

> of the Virginia University, and I expect it has sent out as many judges, governors. in the Southern States. Jas. K. Polk was ber of the Dialectic Society. I know we have an excellent corps of professors, if the amount of work they put on us is any sign. It always takes three or four hours to write off one of Professor Simond's Zoology lectures, and Professor Redd (so the Chemistry students say, thinks that a student ought not to want any better enjoyment Christmas than laboratory work. We have good Societies, fine libraries, any number of histories, novels and magazines, but what is all that to a man during a Christmas va-

There has not been a single pounding, ociable, nor anything of the kind in Chapel Hill since I have been here. Four Churches, Barbee's Drug Store, one or two other stores, a post office, and barber shop-a big place to be called Chapel something similar to that under your Hill. I was down at Grices restaurant own office, but not near so bad, and just just this morning, and heard him say if it was not for the University he would not to repudiate her bonds with consistent which is in a cleanly condition, owing to there a day. "Well," said I, "suptiere not being any butchering going on the subject. Have you "one of the States lately in rebellion:" pose we change the subject. Have you met the Richmond fresh yet?" "Ah indeed, Virginia bloods! That makes sixteen new boys since the first of January. from your office, by way of the West, Georgia, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tenthat we return by way of the East, if we nessee, and Virginia are now represented

> way about the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court. He told a Boston Herald reporter the other day, that the Mormons believed in polygimy other portion dincerely as they did in any weuld be part their creed, and that they they would yil troons and cravens indee life dictate of a still those principles to the hand of the law might interfere with the polygamic portion of their religion, but his people, like Galileo, when released from prison in condition of his recantation of his theory that the world moves, would stamp upon the ground and say, "Still we do believe in polygamy. If the Mormons We would rather flee to the mountains and wage eternal warfare than to submit to such proscription as that under which

ACTS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-

we formerly suffered. This sounds like

The following acts have been approved by Governor Simpson, and are now laws: Bill to repeal an Act entitled "An Act to regulate the Granting of Divorces' in this State.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the

That all acts and parts of acts hereto-| fore passed, relating to the granting of divorces, be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

Approved December 20, 1878.

A Bill to Punish Assault and Battery with any firearm committed on Streets or Places of Resort.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the

That any person hereafter convicted of any assault and battery committed by shooting with any firearm on the street of any incorporated city or town, or in any place of public resert, shall be punished by fine of not less than one hundred or more than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment for not more than twelve months, or by both, in the discretion of

Approved December 14, 1878. An Act for the further protection of Landlords in the collection of Rents.

the court.

Be tenacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by

SECTION 1. That the lien provided for by an Act entitled "An Act to secure landlords and persons making advances," approved March 4, 1878, shall extend to all crops raised on the lands leased by the landlord, whethor other persons.

provided for in said act and enforcible in the same way as therein pro vided, the landlords shall have a lien for all advances made by the landlord during the year.

SEC 3. That in case any portion act, and this fact shall be made to ter to the New York Sun, in which he appear by affidavit, persons holding claims to be the original inventor of the LERKS of Courts, Sheriffs and Trial liens as provided for by said act and telephone. His statement appears to be under this act shall have the right to plausible. proceed to collect the amounts which in the same way as if the same had

Approved December 23, 1878.

An Acr to make the Pay Certificates of Jury Tickets for attendance upon the Circuit Courts of the State receivable for Taxes due the County in which said services are rendered.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same: SECTION 1. That the pay certificates of

all jurors and State witnesses in the Cir cuit Courts of the State be, and the same are hereby, made receivable for taxes due the respective counties in which the services are rendered. Provided. That said certificates be rendered for the taxes of the fiscal year in which the same are issued, or the next fiscal year.

SEC. 2. That the county treasurers are hereby required to receive the pay certificates of the aforesaid jurors and witnesses, whenever presented by any party holding the same, in payment of taxe due to the amount of such certificate. Approved December 20 1878

An Acr to Amend Sections 3 and 4 o

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the

SECTION 1. That Section 3, Chapter LXXXIII, of Title 1, Part II, of the General Statutes be amended by inserting the words "or any notary public or trial ustice, if she be within this State, and if she be without the State, before a commissioner of deeds, commissioners ap pointed by any writ of dedimus polestatem heretofore issued or hereafter to be issued by the clerk of the court of the county in which the land may be, or any consul or vice consul of the United States of Amerca," after the word "reside" on the fourth line of said section.

SEC. 2. That Section 4, of Chapter LXXXIII, of Title I, Part II, of the General Statutes of mended by inserting the words "or officers" after the west SI "officer" in the second line of said sec-

Approved December 20, 1878,

STATE NEWS.

The Sumter Watchman is informed by Col. J. C. Richardson, Congressman elect from the First District, that he has received no notice of contest from Rainev and that the time allowed for giving such notice has expired. We have heard nothing yet of Smalls in the Fifth District. In the Second District Mackey will make the best fight he can, and be beaten .-

Judge Maskey is announced to deliver lecture in Kingstee, Williamsburg county, at an early day on "the Anglo Saxon -his origin and civilization. Three hundred and forty seven taxpay

ing dogs in Chester; number of non taxpaying not reported If you want to prosper and be happy

don't begin the year by borrowing news papers .- Chester Reporter.

The attention of the virtuous bondbrokers in New York, who make and unmake the credits of States as it were is called to Minnesota. She continues The attention of the Blaine Teller smell-

er committee is called to the unanimous way in which the negroes in Twiggs Coun-Georgia, have been bulldozed. Of their own motion lately, in mass meeting, they resolved hereafter to support the Democratic candidates .- Sunday Times There were 67 vessels in port Satu: day

Delegate Cannon, of Utah, the gentle 4 steamships, 5 ships, 36 barks, 8 brigs There were 10 foreign vessels cleared at

the Customhouse during the past week, carrying 18,971 bals of upland, 381 bags of sea island colon, 4,000 feet lamoer, 4,000 staves and 381 tons phosphate.— Sunday Times. for Liberia again, about

the 20th February; fare \$37.50. The Intendant and Wardens of York-

ville have just been re-elected for the sixth term. A two-year old child of Mr. A. P. Edwards, of Marion, and a negro child at Gaffneys, have been burned to death.

Ex-Detective Hubbard is now digging gold for Ex-Senator Cochran in Ander-

Rev. Mr. Fair preached a sermon to the children last Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church. He spoke feelingly and forcibly and impressed upon the minds of his youthful hearers the Divine injunction, "Give God your hearts." Mr. Fair's sermons on such occasions are full FANCY GOODS, GAMES, of tenderness and thought .- Newberry Herald.

Chief Justice Willard has a law class in Columbia, composed of members of GENERAL STATIONERY, the Columbia Bar.

The only property sold by the Sheriff on last salesday was one bale of cotton. Can any other county in the State show such a good record?—Spartanburg Herald

South Carolina, according to the Scien tific American, has 1,584 factories, working 8,141 hands, with a capital invested of \$5,400,418, paying in wages \$1,543,715, yielding annually in products \$9,-

Capt. J. P. Mickler, of West Union met with a painful accident on last Friday morning. It seems that he and a colored man were attempting to kill a young beef, which was being held by a rope in the hands of the colored man, while the Captain was preparing to do the execution. But before doing so, however, the animal made a sudden start and jerked loose from the negro, running by the Cap tain, who grabbed the rope, and no sooner was it done than he was brought suddenly and with heavy force to the ground. Re sult of the fall-face badly bruised and eyebrow peeled, one of his hands considerably skinned up and one of his thumbs knocked out of joint. It is said that the Captain, upon getting upon his feet again, though badly hurt, could not help laugh ing at what a foolish and dangerous thing he had undertaken. He is thankful that his injuries are no worse We did not learn whether the beef was killed not .-

Keowee Courier.

On last Sunday night, just after mid night, a daring effort was made to rob the post office by certain persons, upon whom suspicion strongly rests. The felons gained entrance to the building by forcing open the little window at the general delivery, and from the prints made upon the platform thereof, it is evident that they "went in" headforemost. After gaining an entrance, they went deliberately to work in an attempt, to open the till which contained about ten or fifteen dol lars in stamps, &c On account of its peer the same be raised by the tenant culiar construction, however, they found it difficult to open it. Fortunately, Mr. John Whitaker, (who deserves all the SEC 2. That subject to the liens credit for foiling the rascals) having some mail matter to deposit, being then on his way home, found the general delivery open, and, suspecting something wrong, hunted up the police and informed them. on all the crops raised by the tenant Meantime the rascals, no doubt expecting detection, made good their escape, with out any spoils, save a few letters. On the mailing table were six registered letters, containing various sums of money, and the cash box of the postmaster, with some sixty dollars in stamps and money

A South Carolinian, Thos. M Workoan of Laurens S. C., has written a

The passage of the fence law in Abbarrille has created some excitement. The opponents of the law have called a meeting at the Court House for an early day. We should think the law would be of great value to that county.

ten days thereafter, to report in writing to both Auditor and Treasurer, all moneys collected by them accounts of licenses, fines, penalties of forfeitures during the preceding month and in default thereof, are liable to fine and imprisonment. (A. A. No. 637)

Jan. 23-3t-6

FERTILIZERS. DISSOLUTION. WINES AND LIQUORS. GREAT

MADE BY

Stono Phosphate CHARLESTON, S. C.

held at Edgetield Court House, on the third day of March, A. D 1879, after

publication hereof, at 11 o'clock A. M., to shew cause, if any they have, why

the said -Administration should not be

granted.
GIVEN under my hand, this, the 20th

day of January, Anno Domini 1879. L. CHARLTON, J. P. C.

JOHNSTON

THE Trustees being determined to

who have sons and daughters to educate Terms of tuition will be as follows:

Primary Class, per term, five mo., \$7 00 Second " " " " 11 00 Third " " " " 15 00

Music, vocal and instrumental, in-

cluding use of instrument, per

Final Settlement.

EDGEFIELD COUNTY.

be granted. Given under my hand this 23d day of January A. D. 1879. L. CHARLTON, J. P. C.

NOTICE.

OFFICE PROBATE JUDGE,

Executors, Administrators, Guardians

JANUARY and February of each year

annual returns on estates. Delinquents

this year. Come promptly and make

L. CHARLTON, J. P. C.

Sheriff's Sale.

EDGEFIELD COUNTY.

BY virtue of a Warrant, to me directed, in the above stated cause, I

will proceed to sell, at the residence of B. P. Covar, in Edgefield County, on

the FIRST MONDAY in February next, the following property, to-wit:

Nine Bushels of Corn, Two Hundred and Ninety Seven Bundles of Fodder.

TERMS—CASH.

JOHN T. GASTON,

Sheriff Edgefield County.

Jan. 9th, 1879—4te-5

\$12 WATCHES

FOR ONLY

A BANKRUPT stock of Watches, warranted for one year. This bank-rupt stock of watches must be closed out in 90 days. The former price of these watches was \$12 each. They are silvered case and open face, all one style, and of

French manufacture, the movements of which being well known the world over

for their fine finish. They are used on railroads and steamboats, where accurate

time is required, and give good satisfac-tion. Think of it, a \$12 for only \$3, and

warranted one year for time.

After the closure of sales of this bank-

rupt stock of Watches, which will con-tinue 90 days from date of this paper, no

order will be filled at less than \$12 each;

so please send your order at once. With each Watch we furnish our special war-

ranty for one year for accurate time. We will forward the Watch promptly on receipt of \$3, or will send C. O. D., if customers desire and remit \$1 on account.

180 Elm Street, Cincinnrti, O.
To Watch Speculators and Jewelers: We call particular attention to these Watches, as they sell readily as the sell

Read what leading editors say: The

Walters Importing Co, of Cincianati, advertise with us a bankrupt stock of watches at \$3. We have seen the goods.

All representations made by his house are reliable—American Christian Re-

view, Cincinnati.
Walters Importing Co are large deal-

that you saw it in this paper.

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Cincinrati, O.

Address all orders to WALTERS IMPORTING CO.,

from \$12 to \$20 each.

Dayton, O. .

- Warrant to Seize Crop.

will be ruled to show cause in each case

is the time fixed by law for making

EDGEFIELD C. H., S. C.,

January 14th, 1879.

LL persons interested in the Estate

For Trustees.

Fourth

term.

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save costs

WL sell these fertilizers, payable 15th of October, at the following prices: COTTON. 350 pounds.

Freht will be added from the coast; will make GREATI-Y REDUCED PRICES to page wishing to pay cash down. Can give best recommendation as to the qualitof above fertilizers.

J. F. NORRIS, Agent, Trenton, S. C. qualitot above fertilizers. Jan'3.-1m-6

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA Gen. R. H. Anderson. Thigallant soldier and true gentle-EDGEFIELD COUNTY.

man rived in Chester on Tuesday, ac-complied by his wife and daughter, and Chapter LXXXIII of Title I, Part II, of the General Statutes, relating to the look calm and cool as when he led his By L. Charlton, Esq., Judge of Probate. WHEREAS, O. F. Cheatham, C. C. P., has made suit to me to grant divson on the hotly contested field of him Letters of Idministration of the Estate and Effects of Isabella Young-Sewn Pines. A number of his former solders, with others of our citizens, have blood, deceased.
These are, therefore, to cite and adcalled on him to pair their respects .- Remonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Isabella Young-blood, deceased, that they be, and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be

Lo, the poor Indian, several of him, was in town last Monday with cane baskets and bow and arrow. They were from North Carolina, and they shot nickels out of a stick with pleasure and profit .-Anderson Journal

Anmeneal.

Man ED, on the evening of the 9th instant, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. ARTHUR STILL and Miss MARY TER by B. M. Bean-all of Edge-

MARRIED, on the 14th of November, at for both sexes, at this place respectfully announce that they have secured the services of Col. P. H. Loud, as Principal, with Miss Bessie M. Loud as assistant, and Miss Sarah D. Loud in charge of the Music Department. They confidently present its superior advantages to those who have sons and daughters to educate. the residence of W. H. Ouzts, by the Rev. James Carson, Mr. J. S. McCLUNG, of Newberry, to Miss BETTIE ADAMS, of Edgefield.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

The Baptist Church of Christ, at Bethehem, met in conference on Saturday, the 18th day of January, A. D. 1879, when the following preamble and resolutions were offered by Brother P. C. Middleton and unanimously adopted, viz:

Book - Keeping, 20 00 TERMS—Cash in advance, or, satisfac-WHEREAS, God, in His wisdom and might, hath removed from our midst, by his Providence, our esteemed neigh-bor and brother, Dr. Nicholas Meriweth tory arrangements can be made by responsible parties with Wm. G. Kernaghan, Treasurer for tuition fees.

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er therefore,

Resolved, That we humbly submit to
the will of our Heavenly Father in the
death of our brother, Nicholas Meri Resolved, That in his death this community and Bethlehem Church have sustained an irreparable loss, hard to be

Resolved, That a blank page of our A LL persons interested in the Estate of George C. Roberson, deceased, are hereby notified that the undersighed will make a final settlement on said Es-Church Bible be left with these resolu-tion inscribed thereon, as a slight memorial of his worth and our esteem.

Resolved, That our sympathies are due and the bereaved family have them, in tate, and apply to the Judge of Probate for his final discharge as Administrator, on the 15th day of February, 1879.

G. W. ROBERTSON,

the great loss they have sustained.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family of our esteemed brother, and one to the Edgoald ADVERTISER for publication.

G. W. NIXON, Moderator. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. S. G. MERIWETHER, C. C.

Notice.

BY L. Charlton, Esq., Judge of Pro-bate in said County. Whereas, Jas. M. Anderson and P. E. A S creditors of the Estate of Dr. O. being an insufficiency of personal property) they will present and prove their claims on or before the 1st day of March, These are therefore to cite and admon-ish all and singular the kindred and cred-1979, before me.

L. CHARITON, Judge of Probate, Edgefield County, S. C. itors of the said J. J. Pearce, dec'ed., that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate to be held at Edgefield C. H., on the 30th day of Jan., A. D. 1879,

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EDGEFIELD COUNTY. By L. Charlton, Esq., Judge of Probate.

WHEREAS, O. F. Cheatham, C. C. P. Whas made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and Effects of Cadaway Clark, deceased. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Cadaway Clark, deceased that they be, and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Edgefield Court House, South Carolina, on the third day of March, 1879, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock A. M., to shaw cause, if any they have, why the gaid Administration should not be granted.
GIVEN under my hand, this, the twentieth day of January, Anno Domini

L. CHARLTON, J. P. C. jan23-6t-6

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A CARD. WEY not try him? He has come

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A New Law.

Justices are required, on the first reconstant in every month, or within ten days thereafter, to report in writing,

THE co partnership heretofore existing between Alvin Hart and D. T. Ouzts, under the firm name of Hart &

ALVIN HART,

A CARD.

Johnston, S. C., Jan. 7, 1879-1t-5

A CARD.

In withdrawing from the firm of Hart & Ouzts, I desire to thank our friends for their liberal patronage, and with a continuance of the same for the new firm. I shall hereafter give my entire time, energy and capital to my business at Edgeneld, and shall conduct my business at this place in a manner that will better merit the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon me ALVIN HART, Edgefield C. H., S. C.

Jan. 7, 1879-2t-5

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD COUNTY.

Oscar Bledsoe vs. Mathew A. Devore, Administrator of the Estate of John R. Aiton, deceased, with Will annexed BY virtue of an Execution to me di-

rected in the above stated cause,
I will proceed to sell, at Edgefield
Court House, on the FIRST MONDAY
in February next, the following property, One Tract of Land, containing Two lands of J. H. Miller, Henry Rush Wiley Kemp and J. C. Carson, now in possession of Henderson Luquire, and

evied upon as the property of the De-endant, Matthew A. Devore. TERMS-Cash. Titles extra.

JOHN T. GASTON, Sheriff Edgefield County. Jan. 9th, 1879—4te-5

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA EDGEFIELD COUNTY, George J. P. Blackwell vs. George W.

Robertson, as Administrator of George C. Robertson, deceased.—Execution. BY virtue of an Execution, to me di-D rected in the above stated cause, I will proceed to sell, at Edgefield Court House, on the FIRST MONDAY in February next, the following property, to

Hundred Acres, more or less, lying on Stephen Creek, and adjoining lands of John R. Blackwell, Richard Blackwell and Catharine Jacobs, levied upon as the property of George C. Robertson, de-TERMS-Cash. Tit'es extra.

One Tract of Land, containing Six

JOHN T. GASTON, Sheriff Edgefield County. Jan. 11th, 1879-4te-5

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

EDGEFIELD COUNTY, Warren Wallace & Co., vs. Blease & Gregory .- Execution.

BY virtue of an Execution, to me directed in the above stated cause, I proceed to sell, at Edgefield Court As ereditors of the Batato, must be paid Whereas, Jas. M. Anderson and P. E. will proceed to sell, at Edgefield Court of proceeds of real estate, (there Pearce have made suit to me to grant them House, on the FIRST MONDAY in Feb. Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of J. Pearce, dec'd house, on the FIRST MONDAY in Feb rulary next, the following property, to wit: One Piano and One Buggy, levied upon as the property of the Defendant, Thomas W Blease.

TERMS-Cash. JOHN T GASTON, Sheriff Edgefield Count

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Jan. 4, 1879-tf-4 STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

EDGEFIELD COUNTY. In the Probate Court. In the Matter of the last Will of Mary Crooker, deceased

To Rebecca Crooker, Benjamin Crooker, John A. Crooker, William Crooker, John Corley, Emma Green; Sarah Polatty, Ophelia Shealy, Nancy Friday, Edward Johnson, Harriet Johnson, — Johnson's Heirs of the Estate of Mary Crooker, deceased.

This day came J. L. Addison, Administrator on the Estate of Mary Crooker, deceased, and filed his petition, praying that the Will of Mary Crooker, deceased,

be proven in solemn form.

I't is ordered, that the 20th day of February, 1879, be fixed for the hearing of said cause; that all parties interested in said Estate show cause, and contest the same, if they think proper. L. CHARLTON, J. P. C. Jan. 3, 1879—6t-4

Final Settlement. THE UNDERSIGNED will make a final settlement on the Estate of George M. Crafton, deceased, at the office of the Judge of Probate of Edgefield County, on the 26th of February, 1879, and will apply for a discharge.

LOU M. CRAFTCN, Administratrix
Of the Estate of George M Crafton, dece'd.

Jan. 9, 1979-4t-4 A COMPLETE NEW SPAPER.

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