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LOCAL ITEMS.

Churches.

On Sunday morning next, so far as we are informed, our Methodist and Episcopal churches, will be open for divine service. Or at least the first regular appointment of the new pastor, the Rev. J. A. Mood, falls on that day. Under the present stress of bad weather, however, of course it is doubtful whether Mr. Mood can reach Edgefield or not. And on next Sunday too falls Mr. Leard's first appointment in Graniteville. The be loved old gentleman and his family are still among us, though, and we hope they will not attempt a move under present circumstances.

that our honored friend and fellow citizen, Mr. J. A. C. Jones, of Trenton, who has been very ill of late in Charleston,

Much Better.

has reached his home, and is considerably better. Stewards' Meeting. The Stewards of the Edgefield Circuit are requested to meet at the Methodist gusta & Knoxville Railroad, as it is genparsonage on Monday, 10th inst., at 10

We are very glad to be able to state

o'clock, A. M.

Salesday. On Monday last, although flint-rock ice covered the earth, imperilling the limbs | the energy and resources of the country of horse and man, a considerable number of citizens from the country made their way into town. And the crowd of upon this promising highway of com negroes was actually large. The land sales were few and unimportant; and the unprecedented cold made up the engrossing topic of conversation.

Attention, Edgefield Rifles? We are officially requested to call the Rifles together, in their armory, on Friday night next, for the purpose of a reorganization of the Company.

Free School Teachers-The examination of teachers for the free schools will take place on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Death of Miss Maggie Padgett. We regret to learn of the death of Maggie, daughter of Mr. Tillman D. Padgett, cause of her death was typhoid fever. these inimitable Machines-as cheap She was a lovely girl of about seventeen summers, and only those who have experienced a like affliction can realize the sorrow of the stricken pa ints. To tell

them that they have our sympathy is but poor consolation. The hushed voice, the vacant chair, their crushed hopes and almost broken hearts, constantly remind them that their darling is gone. Mysterious providence, that takes the blooming maiden and leaves the aged to mourn. But the secret is with Him, who doeth all things wel .- Monitor.

Cotton Seed Traffic. Read the amendment to the cotton seed law, published on our first page.

Rev Mr. Traywick.

We imagine that the Methodists of Batter Circuit are in a high state of acaccommodation, at getting back the preacher they love so well-the Rev.

Mr. Traywisk. We congratulate them

Willoughby Reade.

This accomplished artist and genial gentleman has given two readings in Edgefield within the past week, and has so delighted our entire community that the smallest and dullest of us would rise up and shed blood for him.

A Beautiful Deed. Mr. Alvin Hart, has proved himself more than once to be a man of very noble and benevolent instincts, and his late Christ- rule. We have had all the experiments mas present to our Beptist Church only in that direction that we propose to have, adds another to the already long list of and we intend to use every means, fair beautiful deeds that grace his youthful career. This was four large, lovely and elaborate hanging lamps of a pattern now very popular and fashionable. And as these lamps cast their brilliant but vet mollowed light upon all around and below, they shed a two-fold blessing-upon him that gives and rpon him that takes. But greater upon him that gives, for it is more blessed to give than to receive.

A Double Compliment.

Capt. Clinton Ward having been elected one of the Directors of the Penitentiary, has been subsequently-at a full session of the Board-made the Conductor of the large farm near Columbia, ap pertaining to the Penitentiary and worked by convicts. In this field of labor and duty, Capt. Ward will do the State some vory eminent service.

Glover & Abney.

Our gifted and lately-admitted young riend, Mr Ben Abney, has entered into copartnership for the practice of iaw with Mr. Edwin Glover. They honor the Advertiser with their card. They are young and strong, morally, intellectually, professionally, and we are mistaken if Edgefield County does not give them a large and konorable patronage.

Whiskey at Johnston!

The Monitor of the 30th says: "We suppose, from information we have received, that there was not less than seven or eight hundred dollars spent in this town last Friday, for whiskey alone! Terrible figures!

We thank God that we have no suchfearful tale to tell of Edgefield. On the contrary, we can call to mind no holidays in our life so free from drankenners as those just past.

Heel and Toe in Skipper's Georgia. Mr. Charlie Woodward, who attended the New Year's tilt and hop of the Edge- doubt. And upon "Old Reliable" we field Rangers in the Meriwether-McKie country, tells us that the occasion was ner's" pertinent questions; and further, emphatically one that "brought out the to labor hard during the coming two best qualities of head and heart of the years in behalf of a bridge over Stevens best people the world ever saw." We feel that we cannot improve upon our young friend's epigrammatic eulogy.

Robinson's Almanac.

Always some new attraction, never behind in a new departure, George O. Robalmenac may break up the sale of all al card application, and he furthermore enterprise.

says that every new and popular piece of music is scheduled in his almanac, and if he does not give the largest discounon music ordered from his almanae, he will furnish the music free as well as the almanae. Prof. Robinson's almanae is would be glad to distribute among our friends-and Prof. Robinson's friends.

John M. Clark's Sons.

gloomy salesday was the presence among timber was getting very scarce, and on us of one of John M. Clark's Sons, of some places quite exhausted. It is al-Augusts, a firm whose very title carries with it an impression of high and unimpeachable respectability. This was Capt. John W. Clark, of the Richmond Hus- Prices. sars, who, in his many knightly tilts

A Childless Widower

friend and fellow citizen, A. J. Norris, child-amid the glaciers and icebergs of the line. Lexington. At all events, Mrs. Norris on a Christmas visit to friends in the kingdom of Saxe Coburg-Gotha, cannot be heard from; and illimitable deeps of snow and ice lie between us and them. And "old Jack" is in trouble.

An Edgefield Boy of Better Days.

The holidays bring among us-on a visit to his mother, Mrs. McClintock, and his sister, Mrs. Bee-Mr. Wm. Henry McClintock, of Louisville, Ky. Fifteen years ago this gentleman-then one of the most popular boys in our whole region-quitted Edgefield, seeking fairer where, as a civil engineer, he has long been employed on very important works in connection with the public water sys tem of the city. And now, still young, he comes back to ur, with a gentle wife and two beautiful little girls. And no wandering son of this old soil has ever returned to find greener memories or warmer welcomes.

Greenwood and Augurta These places will soon be bound to-

gether by bars of iron or steel. Tie Auerally called, is of the first importance to one of the most interesting portions of Edgefield. The whose line is now in charge of a single Company. With the capital and brains of Augusta united to between the objective points, we can almost hear the echo of the finishing stroke merce. The materials for building an iron bridge across the Savannah riverhave already arrived in Augusta, where about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars were subscribed a few week back, to put the road in running order to the first depot on the Carolina side. A squad of convicts are hurrying to the scene of action, and the difficulties in the neighborhood of Dr. Meriwether's and Mr. Middleton's will be overcome, it is exthe future is serenely bright f the West ern part of good old Edgefield!

The Woman's Greatest Blessing. which sad event occurred on Wednes- universally acknowledged to have at- to the cordiality and c urtesy of day morning at the home of her parents tained a greater lightness in running than Southern hospitality. near Elmwood, in this county. The any other machine in the world. Of The battle of the Cowpens was the bright. Call at Mr. Cobb's store and examine them.

Only a Liver Pad! Our youthful and ingenuous friend, Mr Edgar Hart, has a lovely wax doll, which he is anxious to present to his liver pad. Mr. Will Penn-next door - importance." has offered him the loan of a paper-cambric chemise; but this, Edgar thinks, would only complicate the situation. Under these circumstances, therefore, we would advise the said sweetheart to forward to Edgar immediately a polonaise of bobinet lace.

Stand From Under!

A gentleman who stands high in the scientific world, Prof. Fontaine, predicts that the year 1831 will be most unusually wet, and warns planters against relying wholl, .pon cotton.

Experiments Enough

Senator M. C. Butler is reported as talking as fellows to a newspaper correspondent: "I tell you, sir," said he, "it is no longer a question of politics with us. We simply have one proposition staring us in the face, and it is well that Our young friend and fellow citizen, the people of the North should understand it. We are resolved that the illiterate lower classes of our State shall not or otherwise, .. prevent such rule."

From the Land of Zero

Major Kirkland, Mr. James McGee, and Capi. Farley, widowers gay and bac .elor bright, have come from the upper regions-not from Heaven, but from Spartanburg and Greenville where the mercary sank below Zero-to visit their many friends in Edgetield. And not a few of these friends regard them as the choicest blessings of the holiday season.

Onzis & Norris

another column. That our beloved young ties," and one by Oliver Wendell Holmes friend Norris should leave Edgefield is a matter of universal regret, but if Aikon presents a clearer field for him, we bid him God-speed. We do not lose him entirely, however, as his copartnership, no less than his many friendships and local ties, will bring him often among us, Walter Ougis for Edgefield and Frank Norris for Aiken, is a premising arrange ment; and the New Year bears upon its tide the names and fortunes of no worthi-

Piedmont & Arlington Tribulations. We would call the attention of the hun- SHOES and HATS is varied and complete, dreds of people in Edgefield County ... and their prices are always as low as the thousands we fear-who have suffered by the collapse of the Piedmont & Ar lington, to the notices of H W Addison, Esq., and the Sheppard Brothers, in another column. We have but little doubt that Edgefield has lost \$100,000 or thereabouts by this infamous crash-infamous in its effects if not in its designs,

"Old Reliable." and kindly-tempered communication, in another column, speaks of County-Comble"-a well-fitting name beyond all now call to answer some of " Dark Cor-Creek at Shaw's Mill.

To Persons Building, Repairing, or Painting Houses.

son & Heindel, of Augusta, in another column. Thompson & Heindel conduct inson & Co., of Augusta, have issued for 1831 a musical and complete almanac and companion to musical people. If this scale; and for years past their grand establishment has been an actual blessing others. Prof. Robinson can't help it, for he gives them away on personal or post-

For the Advertiser. A Cooper Man Rejoices Loudly.

STOCK-LAW SECTION,

EDGEFIELD, CO. MESSES. EDITORS, The planters and a delightful thing, and we have a few on farmers of this section are very much hand in the Advertiser office which we elated over their late victory in beating the anti Stock Law men. The Law was A bright feature of our late cold and sembly requesting them to pass it, as rail

passed by a recent act of the Legislature. They sent a petition to the General Asmost impossible now to get negroes to split rails, even at the most exorbitant The task was formerly, one hundred

with our Edgefield boys, has always and twenty-five to one hundred and fifty evinced a spirit so noble, generous and per day; now, however, it is hard to get chivalrons, as to endear him to our whole regular wages hands to split over fifty rails per day. A counter petition was gotten up against the Stock Law, by a lew men who wanted to raise stock on deeply moved in behalf of our honored their neighbors' land and cultivate their own. It was signed mostly by negroes, Esq., who has lately lost his wife and and by several persons hiving outside of

The Senator from Edgefield fought very and lovely little Mamie, who have been hard against this Stock Law Bill. The people cannot assign any cause for the Senator's opposition, unless he is afraid of snakes (as he is a son of Erin) and that by preventing hogs from running at large, snakes will become too numerous, as the hog is an enemy to the snake. "A sound

argument against it !" this part of the County since the war; we have voted, and that is all. A great many who oppose the Stock Law, know that Gen. Garv's figures are true, that it takes fortunes, and after one or two years of ten dollars worth of fence to keep out one prospecting, settled down in Louisville, dollar's worth of stock; but they want their neighbor to expend the ten dollars, to fence out their one dollar's worth of

> The farmers living along the line of Abbeville have seen it thoroughly tested for two years, and have had a good opportunity to judge for themselves. They and others. profer the Stock Law to the old system of feacing crops. What better evidences would the people of the lower and middle part of the county have that the Stock Law is a great benefit and biessing

Respectfully yours, STRAIGHT-OUT STOCK LAW.

The Cownens Centennial-Revo-

Intionary Memories. The arrangements making by pariotic citizens of South Carolina to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the battle of the Cowpens, on the 17th of January next, and to erect a commemorative monument on the battlefield, with inscriptions furnished on behalf of all the other States composing the "old thirteen," must be regarded with gratified interest and sympathy as extensive as the na-The presence of citizens of pected, by the first of next March. And other States is invited, and the call seems generally responded to with cordial alacrity. South Carolina makes herself the hostess of all who will visit her in sympathy with the great It is the improved Weed's Sewing Ma- object; and all who shall attend will chine with all the modern attachments - undoubtedly ever after bear witness

most brilliant cavalry combat of the they are perfect-Mr James M. Cobb has Revolutionary war, and as is observed recently received a half dozen-new and in the excellent letter of O car de La Fryette, in response to the letter of invitation from the Committee of Arrangements to attend the celebration, the idea of such a celebration has been happily inspired, "and, inasmuch as this contest prepared the sweetheart, but hesitates because her glorious victory of Yorktown, we (the doll's!) sole article of apparel is a should consider it as an event of great

It has, however, a most peculiar importance at the present time, as an indication of returning love for revolutionary clories, and the flag they have made illustrious, which gladdens the hearts of Northern patriots. Here, as always, patriotism is the highest policy. If we would unite and prosper, let us cherish the memories which tend to unite us, and not those which tend to dissever.

The record of the South during the revolution was bright and spotless, as all must agree. There was no disunion then. The sword of Morgan flashed as bright at Saratoga as the Cowpens.

Nor was it on the field of battle cone that Southern capacity and pariotism were displayed. Her revolutionary shield is inscribed with the names of such warriors as Morgan, Marion, Sumter, Moultrie and such statesmen as Marshall and Rutledge, Pinkney, Jefferson and Patrick Henry; and over them all, eminent in all civil, as well as martial qualities, towers the majestic name of Wash-

"A watchword such as ne'er Shall sink while there's an echo left to

-New Jersey Standard.

zar Gen. Grant is writing an article for the Fobruary number of the North American Review, advocating the Nicaragua Canal Schome. The same number of the Review will contain a contribution by Judge Tourgee, author of "The Fool's See the notice of this new law firm in Errand," entitled "Aaron's Rod in Polion "The Pulpit and the Pew."

> Notice to Free School Teachers. The examination of Teachers will take place on Friday, 7th, and Saturday, 8th January, 1831, instead of the 1st Satur-J. W. EIDSON, Jan. 28, 1880 -2t4] S. C. E. C.

> Don't Forger when you visit Augusta, to call at the Large and Popular Shoe Establishment of WM, MULHERIN & Co., 913 Broad St. Their stock of Boots, - [Sept 8, 1880.-jan21

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DIED, the 30th of July, 1880, at her residence near Liberty Hill, Edgeneld county, S. C. Mrs. CATHARINE DEVORE, widow of LUKE L. DEVORE. "Dark Corner," in his well written and kindly-tempered communication, in another column, speaks of County-Communication, in the column is a speak of County-Communication in the column is a speak of County-Commu missioner W. N. Martin as "Old Relia- at Gilgal for fifty years, and a devoted to help Christ's kingdom on earth, also to help the poor and needy and all benevolent purposes. She leaves many relatives and friends to mourn her loss; but leaves no bodily heirs. But she leaves children whom she raised who were perfeetly devoted to her and were with her during all of her sickness, and gave her every attention, and mourn her loss as a dear mother. Her kind neighbors and physician attended her bedside, both day and night, and were ever ready to give To all such we recommend a careful her relief. Some of her old perusal of the advertisement of Thomp were very kind and attentive to her to She was always hopeful, believing if she

When all our toils are o'er, Our suffering and our pain, We'll meet on that eternal shore, And never part sgata.

GREENWOOD, S. C., Jan 27, 1830.

Dr. L T. Hill: Dear Sir-Knowing the constituent elements of your HEPATIC PANACEA, I have used it in my practice with most gratifying results. I unhesitatingly recommend it as a reliable and valuable alterative and gentle cathartic. Its rapidly increasing popularity attests the value of its medicinal properties.

Yours respectfully,

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DICK ANDERSON, G. S.

COMMERCIAL.

July 28, 1880.

YESTERDAY'S MARKET. Corrected Weekly from the Augusta Evening News.

AUGUSTA, GA., Jan. 4, 1880. COTTON. Tone of the market-12, m., easier; Ordinary..... Good Ordinary ...

Master's Sale. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA EDGEFIELD COUNTY.

Low Middling...... Middling Good Middling

In Common Pleas. We have had no representation from Bettie Webb, deceased, Plaintif, vs. ave voted, and that is all. A great many tho oppose the Stock Law, know that NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an order of Hon. T. B. Fraser in this cause, dated October 23d, 1880, I will sell at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monday in February next, at the risk of the former purchaser, the following real estate belonging to the estate of said E Bettie Webb, deceased, viz:

All that tract or parcel of land, containing three hundred acres, more or less, situated in the County and State aforesaid, and bounded by lands of D F Holland, James A. Holland, W E. Allen Terms of sale: One-third cash; the balance on a credit of one and two years

date of sale. The credit portion to be secured by bond of the purchaser with a mortgage of the premises sold.

Titles and mortgage extra.

S. TOMPKINS, Master.

Jan. 5, 1881.

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in equal instalments, with interest from

Master's Sale. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD COUNTY,

In Common Plcas. William M. Landrum, adm'r., Plaintiff, es. Francis C. Landrum and others, Defendants.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a decretal order of Judge T. B. Fraser in this case. dated Oct. 23, 1880. I will sell at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monday in February next, the follow-ing real estate, viz:

All that lot or parcel of land belonging to the estate of George W. Landrum, de-ceased, situated in the county and State ceased, situated in the county and State aforesaid, and in the town of Edgefield, bounded by the street on which is located the Episcopal church, lands of Mrs. Lela Addison and M. C. Butler, said lot being the same conveyed to said G. W. Landrum by Lewis Cover on the 23rd February, A. D. 1860.

Terms of sale cash. Titles extra

S. S. TOMPKINS, Master.

Jan. 5, 1881.

Notice of Discharge.

tees or creditors, are notified that the un-dersigned will make a final settlement upon said estate, in the Probate Judge's office of this county, on the Sth day of February next. N. D. ROBERTSON, Ad'or. Jan. 4, 1881.

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be a final settlement of the Estate of Mark Etheredge, dec'd., on Thursday, 3rd day of February, 1831, in Judge Probate's office at Edgefield C. H. I will, also, at the same time, apply to Judge Probate of Edgefield county for a discharge from the Excentorship of said estate. All claims against said estate must be presented prior to that time or

they will be barred.

W. H. TIMMERMAN,
Ex'or, of Mark Etheredge.
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State of South Carolina EDGEFIELD COUNTY. In Common Pleas.

F. L. Smith and Lowis Jones, late partners in trade under the name and style of Smith & Jones, Plaintiffs, vs. Lucinda H. Burton, Del't.—Summons, to To Lucinda Burton.

Whereas, judgment was obtained in the Circuit Court for the County of Edge field and State of South Carolina, on the fourth day of March, A D 1867, in the above entitled cause, against Lucinda Burton, Defendant, for the sum of Two Hundred and Thirty-four Dollars, with \$20.62 costs, in favor of Smith & Jones. Plaintiffs, and execution was duly issued thereon, but the active energy thereon has now expired and it is desired to have the same renewed at March Term of the Court of Common Pleas, A. D. 1881. Now, therefore, you are summoned to appear at the next Term of the Circuit Court to be held for said County on the second Monday in March, 1891, at the place of holding the same, and then and there show cause, if any you can, why said execution should not be renewed

Said execution Should according to law.

O. F. CHEATHAM, C. C. C. P.
Dated Dec. '5th, A. D 1880.

J. L. ADDISON,
Plaintiffs' Au'y.
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State of South Carolina. EDGEFIFLD COUNTY. In Probate Court.

BY L. P. COVAR, Esquire, Probate Whereas, Henry Goggins has made suit to me, to grant him Letters of Ad-ministration, with the Will annexed, of the Letate and effects of John Goggins;

decoased.

These are therefore to cite and admonship all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said John Gozgins, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Edgefield C. H., on the 17th of Jan, next, after publication, hereof, at 11 next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Adminisany they have, why too said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my Hand, this 29th day of December, A. D., 18-0.

Published on the 29th day of Dec., 1880, in the Edgefield Advertiser.

Dec. 29, 1880.

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Real Estate Agent,

Edgefield C. H., S. C.

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see them—one and att.

If I don't sell you goods as low as they can be bought in Augusta, I will make you a present of them. Respectfully, JOHN R. BEE. Augusta, Ga., Nev. 3, 1520. 5m45

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4,000 Pieces ALL SILK GROS GRAIN RIBBON at 10c a yart, but

14 Cases KENTUCKY JEANS, at 10c. 90 Cases SEA ISLAND HIRTING slaughtere 1 at fc. 114 Pieces TOWEL DAMASK, (a wonder) mark d away at 5 a yard.
700 Pieces DRESS GOODS, RAW SATEEN TWILLS, at 8; a yard. 630 Dozen Ladies' Fancy Colored HOSIERY reduced to 10c. a pair.

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A LL persons having demands accainst the estate of Douglas Robertson, decased, are required to present them at the office of the Probate Judge, on the 8th day of February next. All persons interested in said estate, either as legates or creditors are notified that the nur.

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see them—one and all.

If I don't sell you goods as low as they
can be bought in Augusta, I will make J. T. BUCKLEY, 632 BROAD STREET. BETWEEN CHRISTOPHER and JAS. A. GRAY'S. A. Nov. 10--jan1]

WHOLESALE

We have an IMMENSE STOCK on hand, and have Prices Marked Down SO LOW, that Merchants wanting 25, 50 and 100 Dollars Lots, can buy AS LOW from us as in New York.

You can SELECT your stock from our SAMPLE TABLES.

T. Richards & Son,

829 Broad St., Augusta, Ga.

N. B.-Merchants wanting TOYS, and no time to come to the City, we will select for them. November 23, 1880.-[426m.

CARPETS NEW GOODS FOR FALL TRADE

BRUSSELS of NEW CARPETS opposed this week in
BRUSSELS CARPETS, of best makes, entirely new designs, 75, 85, 95, 8, 31.40.
THREE-PLY CARPETS, very choice goods, in new designs, 95e, \$1.10, \$2.25.
SCOTCH INCRAIN CARPETS, All Wood, new and beautiful, 75, 25c, 25e per yd.
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