Edgefield, S. C., August 6, 1885.

Benjamin W. Bettis. One week ago the angel of a better and holier world laid its gentle hand upon the mortal agony of young Benjamin W. Bettis, and he arose in the pride of his unsullied maphood and returned his bright life into the bands of Him who giveth and Him who taketh away. Throughout his short life he wore the honor of his gallant and promising youth like a diamond on his bosom, and carried in his hand even unto death the admiration of all who knew him, and the deepest love and devotion of his own beloved Edgefield. With a powerful and cultivated intellect, with a warm and generous nature, with a fearless and chivalric character, he ever made straight his pathe before his fellow man. Impalsive and vigorous, yet brave and collected, Benjamin W. Bettis was s rong and energetic in all thingss rong in his likes, strong in his dislikes, strong in sustaining what he believed to be right, strong in denouncing what he believed to le wrong-a man who never quaited in ing letter, anthorized by a meeting the discharge or at the consequences of daty. To strangers he sometimes appeared cold; to everybody he was our sister county of Newberry, was self-reliant and determined. And as read before the meeting, received intimate acquaintanceship developed with gratification and cheers, and his deeper traits, he appeared best adopted as information: and most lovable, and drew about him as strong a circle of friends as Hon. Jas. Callison, Edgefield, S. C. ever young man could desire. If his mind was a rich deposit, his heart was of pure gold; and those who

But good bye, Ben! There are tears, but not for you, noble boy. Tears for our sadness-tears for the desolate father, mother, sister, the devoted brothers, the affectionate friends you have left behind. Your friends would have pressed your hand once more, Ben, and seen that rare, sweet smile again. But "God watches His beloved while they sleep." And meanwhile we follow humbly on, with happy confidence that you are at Home. "The sweet, the lovable, the just

loved him here will never forget him

Make holy dust; Elsewhere than on this earth, Shall come their second birth."

The Narrow Gauge from Augusta, via Edgefield, to Newberry.

The Most Practical and Promising Railroad Meeting We Have Ever Known in Edgefield.

If we mistake not the signs of the money throughout Meriwether Township, and Wise, and Collier, and Collins, and Pickens, and Pine Grove, and Mobley, and Cooper, and Coleman, and Huiet-and thence acress cio Saluda into fair and fer-

A meeting of the Corporators of this proposed road was held in the submit that the route via Prosperity ADVERTISER office on Monday last; and, as we have said above, it was the most practical and promising railroad meeting we have ever known in Edge-

The charter, which, in the beginning of the proceedings, was read by Senator Callison, who may emphatic ally be called the godfather of this enterprise, and accepted by the Corporators. According to this charter, the title of the company is "the Augusta and Edgefield Railroad Company." Just so soon as it can be of ficially done, the title will be changed to "Augusta, E-lgefield and New-Of the twenty one Corporators, the

following were present: R. M. Mitchell, James Callison, D. R. Durisoe, Lewis Jones, O. F. Cheatham, Ernest Gary, Orlando Sheppard, A. J. Norris, James De Vore, J. L. Addison, O. L. Dobson, W. S. Allen, A. S. Tompkins, Alvin Hart and F. H. Wardlaw.

Col. R. M. Mitchell, the first Corporator named, is the now famous and widely known President-author and finisher-of the successful narrow gauge road which leads from Augusta, westwards towards Sandersville, Ga., its objective point. The entire length of this road, if we mistake not, will be sixty miles, of which some twenty five are already completed and in highly remunerative operation. Its cotal completion is only a matter of s very short time. The Augusta, Edgefield and Newberry will be virtually a continuation of the Augusta, Elberton and Sandersville. Col. Mitchell is now the narrow gauge king and authority of the South. Two years ago, when he was just beginning the Augusta, Elberton and Sandersville road, we traveled with him from Edgefield to Trenton. Every foot of the way he talked "narrow gauge" like a quarter horse; insomuch that when we parted from him, we regarded him of said Company. as the fullest-blown enthusiast we had to "acknowledge the corn."

line of said railroad, one month after feet in width. the date of said notice, for the purpose of organizing said company, and

Edgefield Abbertiser of said Company shall be one year, now let broad gauge be the watchmembers in the firm."

Consequently, no permanent organization can yet be effected. Of the temporary organization agreed apon by the Corporators, Col. Mitchell was unanimously chosen Chairman. Or in other words he is at present President of the Company. This we regard as a ten strike of wisdom. Senator Callison was chosen as Vice-Chairman, and also as canvasser of and fellow citizen, the Hon. J. C. the Company to solicit subscriptions Sheppard. So far as we know, the for ten miles on either side of the line from Augusta to Newberry. An other emphatic ten strike of wisdom. If the money is to be had, no man can get it or will get it so quickly as James Callison. Even before he left the ADVERTISER office, he secured bona fide subscriptions amounting to \$8,000; and before he left our town on Tuesday afternoon, he had swelled

this to \$13,000. As early as next week he will begin to canvass actively between Edgefield and Augusta. The following admirable and cheerof leading citizens, of the beautiful and thriving town of Prosperity, in PROSPERITY, S. C., July 31, '85...

DEAR SIR: Having noticed that a meeting of the incorporators of the Narrow Gauge road from Edgefield to Augusta is called to be held at Edgefield C. H. on Monday, Srd proximo, and believing that the road will be extended through our County, and feeling the necessity and feasibility of the proposed road touching at our place, a meeting of the business men was called to take the matter under consideration. At said meeting a committee was appointed to lay before the incorporators, at their said meeting, our interest and sympathy in said road, and to give your body some approximate idea of the business of this place, and the practicability of a route from here to Edgefield.

This place is located in one of the most prosperous sections of South Carolina, and we think from a careful consideration of the business done here, and the prosperous section sur rounding ue, and the fact that our people are willing to take liberally of stock in order to secure the road, will justify the incorporators in coming to our place with the road and thence to Newberry. Prosperity is located in the midst of a densely populated section. A large per cent. of the white population of Newberry times, a narrow gauge railroad will County is immediately surrounding the dead. To speak only the truth our place. They are well to do, thrifty is to speak good. If a Southern opulation of our town alone, according to census of 1880,

gives us 610. The route, in order to touch our town and still reach Newberry, would be only from four to six miles further. and the country from here to New-

adapted for building a road, and by an examination of the country, we will have advantages which a direct ronte to Newberry does not possess. By an examination of the country, it will be found that by coming by our town you avoid crossing Bush River and Beaver Dam Creek, and we think the saving in the building of these two bridges alone would pay the dif erence in the cost of building the additional few miles in the length of the road to reach Newberry via Pros perity, not taking into consideration the business the road would gain by coming via Prosperity, nor the amount of money that would be subscribed n order to secure the road.

If our suggestions meet with fa vorable consideration by your body, we would be glad to appoint a committee to confer with you, and devise some plan of operation. We submit the following as an ap

proximation of the business of Pros-

The total freight receipts amount o about \$50,000 annually. Between 5,000 and 6,000 bales o

otton have been sold this year. Between 1,000 and 1,200 tons of nano are received here annually. The mercantile business of the town

will approximate \$300,000 per annum. The passenger travel is increasing annually. This place has grown rap idly in the past few years, and the business is still increasing. All of which is respectfully sub-nitted. H. C. MOSELEY,

E. H. AULL, L. S. BOWERS, C. F. BOYD,

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the Corporators of the Augusta and Edgefield Railroad Company do adopt as the line of said Road the most practicable route from the city of Augusta, State of Georgia, by Edgefield C. H., to Newberry C. H., by the most practicable survey in the opinion of the Directors of said

A resolution was also adopted that Chairman Mitchell, at his leisure, appoint a Committee of three for each Township along the line, to open books of subscription to capital stock

The heading to the Subscription ever met. Time, however, has proved List runs thus: "We the undersigned that we were the fool, and Col. Mitch- hereby agree to subscribe to the capi ell the wise man. In the light of tal stock of the Augusta and Edgepresent circumstances we are proud field Railroad Company, the number of shares set opposite our respective The charter provides "that so soon names, and bind ourselves, severally, as the sum of fifty thousand dollars to pay the same in instalments of not is subscribed, the corporators afore- more than 20 per cent. per mouth. said, or a majority of them, shall, by And we further agree, severally, to advertisement once a week for four give and deed the right of way to weeks in one or both the papers pub said Company in the event the line is now in perfect running order and lished at Edgefield Court House, call of survey adopted shall pass through in a short time there will be 50,000 a meeting of the stockholders, to be any of our lands, provided said right to 60,000 yards ready for the market. held at some place on the proposed of way shall not exceed one hundred

And thus does the railroad prospect of Edgefield again brighten; for Carolina. It seems to be bothering the said stockholders shall then and there | mark what we say-although it is | brains of many of the editors of the after have power to organize the said contrary to the opinion of many State. Plenty of time yet gentle company by electing from among their gloomy and perhaps wise people men; just hold up, and see if "the

of office of President and Directors that our prediction may not fail. And and until their successors shall here | word from Montmorenci to the mounafter be elected, but no one shall be tains, and narrow gauge be the slogan eligible to the office of Director un- from Augusta to Chester. Mitchell, less he owns not less than five shares | we look to you for great things ! Calin the capital stock of said company, lison, we know and trust your vim or unless he be one of a firm owning and patriotism! People, hold up the as many times five shares as there are | hands of these two men, with an eye single to your own and your country's

> Probability of John C. Sheppard Filling the Executive Chair.

We find the following in the Columbia correspondence of the Augus ta Chronicle, and with all Edgefield we can subscribe heartily to the remarks concerning our honored friend resignation of Col. Thomas has not been authoritatively or officially announced:

"It is rumored that Col. J. P. Thom as has resigned his position as Superintendent of the Citadel Academy, and that Gov. Hugh S. Thompson will be requested to accept the position. If he should do so, it would be in the highest manner complimentary to the Academy, as the Governor would resign the highest office in the State to take charge of it. It would be of great benefit to the Citadel in other ways. Gov. Thompson enjoys a wide reputation as an educator, and is thoroughly versed in military affairs. The State would lose a fine Executive, but the younger sons would gain a model preceptor. Governor Thompson's resignation would put Lieut. Gov. John C. Sheppard in the Executive chair, and he would probably be the youngest Governor the State ever had, and doubtless one of the best. He is a representative of the young Democracy of the State, and as such would be specially acceptable to this part of the party, while his wise and conservative administration would make him just as popular with the older members.'

The Dead Man.

The Sparta Ishmaelite in commentng on the death of General Grant. says: "Grant is dead. No one wanted him to die, but the honest hearted people of this section were as indifferent to the news of his death as they would have been to that of a prominent Jersey bull. He had never done anything to entitle him to their gratitude or respect, and in truth he had neither. The columns of our exchanges are filled with false and fulsome praises of the deceased, but that same sense of self respect which deterred us from acting towards him with the humility of a spaniel while any landatory resolutions about his

open grave.
It is always right and proper to speak the truth. The sentiment of the pagan philosopher "speak nothing of the dead but good" is as appro man will point to a single instance when Grant manifested the slightest degree of charity or justice in dealing with our people during, at the close, or since the war which was not necessitated by the integrity of his a parole or the rules of the civil

ized warfare, let it be recorded. We have expressed our views of this man in these columns time and again, and it is unnecessary to repeat them. They have undergone no change by reason of the accident of his death. They were true then, are true now, will always be true. It is public morals that any man of his official and commercial character and associations can maintain the good opinion and respect of the people of the North even though he had been so successful in maintaining the supremacy of their arms on the field of

May the time soon come when virtue and integrity will be the only passports to public honor and private respect.

State News.

Thomas D. Prentiss, son of the Rev. Mr. Prentiss of this State, has married a Mrs. Butt, a widow 80 years old, at Ocala, Fla. She is worth \$250,000. He is 24 years old.

At the recent municipal election n Patesburg, Lexington county, the following ticket was chosen: E. Jones, Intendant; J. W. Jones, M. Q. Norris, S. C. Blanton, Rev. N. G. Cooner,

Mr. W. G. Reynolds of Timmonsville Township, Darlington, on Sparrow Swamp, has a field of corn which has teen judged will make fifty bushels per acre. It was planted the middle of May 4x3 feet, and each stalk has two to three ears.

The biggest corn heard of this season is reported from Abbeville county, near Due West, by a citizen of Greenville who recently visited there. It was a stalk with eleven fully developed, good sized ears.

The Rev. Charles A. Stakely, of Charleston, has been called to the pastorate of the Marcy Avenue Baptiet church, of Brooklyn, and has accepted. The salary is \$4,000 a year. Niles G. Parker is now probate udge of Walworth county, Kansas, and editor of an offensive radical newspaper. The democrats have sent

on to Columbia for his record in this State. It will be sent to them. The work of securing subscriptions to the capital stock of a bank at Abbeville progresses. The amount actually subscribed is \$32,000, with Number of Students in attendance last about \$8,000 which is partially prom-

ised. There will be a reunion of the survivors of Company H, Nineteenth South Carolina Volunteers, at Troy, Abbeville county, on August 25.

The first shipment of cloth, five bales of 980 yards each, from the Darlington Factory, was made on Saturday last. The machinery for finishing, folding and baling the cloth The first shipment was made to New

The Easley Messenger asks who is to be the next Governor of South adds, to make some energelic awake, talented, high toned the next Governor, for we n make farmers Governors and were none better.

The uneariness of the low co farmers concerning the cotton is unabated. The State depart of agriculture has reports sho their appearance in four cou The commissioner has taken p steps to have the farmers sup with machines and poisons i spread of the insects shall re

The News and Courier has a l from Senator Butler on the s problem. Senator Butler review usiness situation. He thinks here would be a commercial rev if we could get rid of financial b boos. He also thinks the importa of the silver question is exaggera and that it could be settled by in national action.

The Seneca City Free Press say From every section of the coun here comes the good news of blac rank corn and cotton, which bid fa to make an abundant yield. The farmers are in fine spirits and the have good reason to be. Most them have lived on less and work harder this year than for many year

The World's Exposition plant build ings and machinery in New Orlean were sold at auction lately for \$175, 000. They were bid in by Mr. New man, but were probably purchased for the new Exposition Company President McCormich, of the new Exposition Company, says the pur chase of the World's Exposition plan closed the last loop hole of Moubt o the reopening of the Exposition, as it establishes a new company on a definite basis and enables it to vigor ously rush forward the enterprise.

Anmeneal.

MARRIED, July 23rd, 1885, by Rev. J. W. Dickson, Mr. W. E. CLARKE and Miss MAMIE E. HOLLOWAY, all of Edgefield County, S. C.

Notice. OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF)

EDGEFIELD COUNTY, EDGEFIELD C. H., S. C., Aug. 4, 1885. NOTICE is hereby given that an elec-tion will be held in Shaw Township, in the County of Edgefield, on the 29th day of August, 1885, to determine the uestion of subscription or no subscrip-ion to the capital stock of the Carolina, Cumberland Gap and Chicago Rail Road, by said Township. Said election is to be held at the time and place, and by the managers, and in the manner designated in the resolution of the Board of County Commissioners for Edgesield County, which is hereto annexed. When the Polls are closed, the managers will im mediately count the votes, make out a certified return of the result, and then send in a sealed box, by one of their he lived will prevent our indulging in number, the certified statement, the ballots and the poll list, to the office of the County Commissioners for Edgefield County, on or before the first Tuesday in September next.
H. B. GALLMAN,
Chairman Board Ce, Com.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD COUNTY. OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

OF EDGEFIELD COUNTY, August 4, 1885. Be it Resolved, by the Board of County R all what the Great Methodist Di commissioners of Edgetield County, now mot and in session:

That in pursuance of the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of South Carolina, entitled "An Act to authorize Councies, Townships, Cities and Towns interested in the construction of the Carolina, Cumberland GAp and Chi-gago Bailway, Combens, to the capital stock of said Company, ap-proved December 22d, 1883, and upon the

written application of a majority of the owners of Real Estate in Shaw Township, in said County of Edgefield, duly received by the Board of County Com-missioners of said County and filed in their office, asking that an election be held in said Township to ascertain wheth-er the said Township shall subscribe to the graitel stock of the Carding Comthe capital stock of the Carolina, Cumindicative of a wretched state of berland Cap and Chicago Rail Road Company, according to the provisions of said Act, the following sum in bonds of said Township, to be issued according to the provisions of said Act, to wit: Nine thousand dollars in bonds; An election is hereby ordered to be

held for said Township on Saturday, the 29th day of August, 1885, at Trenton, the same being the regular voting precinct sand being the regimer voting presents for said Township,—the polls to open at seven o'clock, A. M., and close at six o'clock, P. M. At said election there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said Township the question whether or not the said Township shall subscribe the following sum to wit: Nine thousand dollars in bonds, according to the provisions of said Act.

That the following persons are hereby

appointed managers of said election, with full power to hold and conduct the same, count the votes and declare and certify the result according to the provisions of said Act, to wit:
S. II Mangot, W. II. Hondricks and

S. T. Hughes.

That the voting at said election shall be by ballot, such of the said voters as desire to vote in favor of said Township naking the aforesaid subscription, shall vote a ballet having written or printed there n the word "Subscription," and such of the said voters as desire to vote against the said subscription by said Township, shall vote a ballot having written or printed thereon the words No subscription," That notice of said election, stating the

time, place, purpose and form of ballot to be voted thereat, be published, as by law directed, in the Edgefield Advertiser, a newspaper published at Edgefield C. H., in the County aforesaid, by three weekly insertions next previous to the 29th day of August, 1885.

H. B. GALLMAN, Chair..
J. C. H. RAUCH,
W. L. McDANIEL.

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Aug. 4, 1885.—4035

Notice to Supervisors of Roads. SUPERVISORS are hereby ordered to

D put the Roads of their respective Highway Districts in first class condi-tion during this month of August. The law will be rigidly enforced against all By order of the County Commission Ang. 4, 1885.

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itice of Final Settlemen and Discharge. N Tuesday, the 1st day of September, 1885, I will make a Final Settent on the Estate of Tandy L. Mar.

dec'd, in the Probate Judge's office, ask to be discharged as administrat-W. N. MARTIN, ly 22, 1885. -6t33]

Dissolution.

Modoc, Edgefield Co., S. C., July 13th, 1885. July 13th, 1886. J n. IE Copartnership between Luther IE, Jackson and J. Madison Holson, or the style of JACKSON & HOL-N, dealers in general merchandise, at adoc, in this County and State, is this w dissolved by mathel consent. Filling y dissolved by mutual consent. Either us will sign the name of the firm in thement of claims due the late firm. L. E. JACKSON J. M. HOLSON.

A LL persons holding claims against the Estate of Shemuel W. Nicholson, dec'd., will please present them at once, properly attested, to the Executor, and all persons owing the Estate will please come forward and settle.

SAMUEL TANNAHILL, I will continue business at the same tand, and respectfully invite my friends nd the public generally, to call and see re. J. M. HOLSON. July 22, 1885 -4133

OTCH BOLTING CLOTHS. OW is the time when every one who has a Mill should be looking how can make the most and the best Flour, order to do this, he must have a good liting Cloth. You can got that by call-

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Notice.

LL persons having claims against the Estate of Rob't. Puckett, dec'd., ill present them without delay. Those debted to said Estate are notified to D. R. DURISOE, Adm'or.

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office won't seek the man." Please don't put up, it says, some old, broken down political hack, who needs the pay of the office to keep him out of the poor house. How would it do, it of the poor house. How would it do, it office won't seek the man." Please don't put up, it says, some old, broken don't put e have on hand a few Second-Hand

The Augusta Cotton Gin Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the survivors of the 7th S. C. V. on Friday, the 21st proximo, at Ninety Six, Abbeville Co., S. C. All survivors are urged to attend, as it is proposed to organize a permanent association. Generals Kershaw and Bonham have promised to be present.

E. J. GOGGANS,
J. H. BROOKS,
JAS MITCHELL,
A. P. BOUKNIGHT.

Manufa tures

7th Reg't. Reunion.

A. P. BOUKNIGHT, J. C. H. RAUCH, Aug. 5, '85.1 J. C. WII LIAMS.

Land for Sale.

THE place known as the "George Boswell Homestead," containing three hundred and twenty acres, will be sold at public outery on sale day in September 1, but reconstructed.

tember next, if not sooner privately. Parties wishing private terms will apply to W. F. Etam, Jr.

BY THE LEGATEES.

Lumber Notice.

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Notice to Creditors and Debt

P. O. Address: Augusta, Ga. July 29, 1885.—3434

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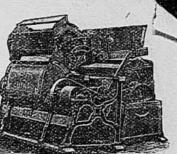
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Dear Sir—At your request, we have seen tested the "Augusta Cotton Gin," manufactured by the Augusta Cotton Gin Company. The first test was made with Seed Cotton, very leafy and slighty sandy. The lint produced was very clean and beautifully ginned. The second test was with a low, inferior grade of Stained Cotton and very sandy. The lint produced was perfectly clean, and would sell in any market as Clean Stains. After such a satisfactory test, we do not hesitate to recommend this Gin to planters in every section as being the best we have seen.

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McCormick, S. C., May 6th, 1885. Mr. O. M. STONE, Manager, Augusta Ga. Mr. O. M. Stone, Manager, Augusta Ga.
Dear Sir—During the fall of 1884 I ginned about 450 bales cotton with the 60SAW AUGUSTA COTTON GIN, using for power a 6 Horse Birdsall Engine. I
usually ginned 450 hs lint cotton an hour. The gin cleans the seed perfectly, and
the lint from it sold last season in Augusta at ½ to 4c. per pound above the lint from
other gins in my section. My patrons were well pleased with my work. The gin
is now almost in perfect order.

Yours truly, WALTER TALBEBT.

Augusta, Ga , December 23rd, 1884.

Mr. O. M. STONE, Manager Augusta Cotton Gin Co.

Dear Sir—During the past season I have ginned 400 bales cotton on the 60 Saw
Augusta Gin. It cleans the seed perfectly, makes an unusually fine sample and a
splendid turn out. My gin has not failed to make a yield of over one pound lint to 3 pounds seed. My usual time of ginning a bale of cotton is from 40 to 60 min-utes. I can recommend the Augusta Cotton Gin to the public COGBURN & STEVENS.

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O. M. STONE, Manager.

NEAR HAMBURG, S. C., January 29th, 1885.

Mr. O. M. Stone, Manager Augusta Cotton Gin Co.

Dear Sir—During the past ginning season we used one of your G-Saw Augusta Cotton Gins, with a G-horse power Ames Engine. We usually ginned a bale of cot min 45 minutes. The seed was always perfectly cleaned, and the turn out as good as could be expected from any gin. The sample was very fine. The gin is very strong and well made, and has given perfect satisfaction both to curselves and patrons.

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Veazey, Green Co., Ga., January 23d, 1885.

Mr. O. M. Stone, Manager Augusta Cotton Gin Co.

Dear Sir—The attachment which you put to my cotton gin, virtually making it an Augusta Gin, causes the gin to make beautiful lint, and I am much pleased with it. It gives me pleasure to recommend your gin to my friends and others who are planters.

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