Seed potatoes, Irish, are higher tain, and also to prepare for inthan we ever knew them to be. Bills of Sale and Mortgages of

personal and real estate for sale a

the ADVERTISER off co. Get your ground ready for upland corn and put in a good crop There is nothing like corn.

Our hotels, boarding houses, and restaurants have been crowded for the past two weeks as never before.

add to and extend the length of his Mr. E. J. Norris.

Happy and content is a home with "The Ro-chester;" a lamp with the light of the morning For Catalogue, write Rochester Lamp Co., New York.

One of Blaine's sayings: " don't know why this man should a favor."

Charleston is going into the grain exporting business. A company will be organized to ship Western grain and flour to Europe. It is said that unless the peach-

be no fruit that year. If this be it is improving. true there will be no peaches in Edgefield county this year. A few bushels of cotton seed,

nary seed at the rates of one for four.

bushel, or will exchange for ordi-

Ninety-five cents on the dollar for school checks at the ADVER-TISER office, that is, if you are a subscriber, or become one at the be cashed.

were to the manner born.

shop, or attend court, or visit friends, don't forget to call on the editor of the ADVERTISER and renew your subscription. If you are not already on our list we should be glad to have you subscribe.

Justice: How de you explain your being found inside Colonel Ginger's chicken-coop last night? Leftover Jackson: De truft is, I wanted ter sleep whah I cud heah de roosters crow.

robins nest again, open their ice cream parlors, which delightful social functions will be continued all through the summer. They public will be advised later.

A Georgia editor's view of "the man who would keep a dog that will jump a fence and break a rail and scare a mule that would throw a nigger that would break a jug of mean man and his chances for forgiveness are slim."

Mr. G. Brooks Courtney has recently moved into his new shops at the corner of Trenton and Columbia streets, and is now thoroughly equipped with new machinery, and can and will do the best work in his lines, and they are many, and at the most reasonble charges. Mr. Courtney is a tip-top workman, or as an old darky said the other day "dat man can do anything his hand find ter do." Read Mr. Courtney's new advertisement.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Edgefield Farmer, gives the following good advise: "On almost of more pigs and fewer curs. A \$2 pig fed till next January on slops and table refuse (which cost nothing) will net 250 or 300 pounds; which, at 121 cents per pound, will amount to \$37.50. Get you next Christmas than any two acres you can plant in cotton. If you raise your meat and it goes you raise cotton and it goes down to 5 cents, you have got to sell. Kill that worthless cur, and get

What Shall be Done?

The town of Newberry has levied a tax of five mills for town purposes. This levy is made in case town, and Edgefield will have to say in the land of flowers, but do something of the same kind. To get this town tax machinery in operation we will also be obliged to have a town assessor, a board of equalization, and other little incidentals which it is not necessary to mention here. It is high time our people were looking after this mat-What shall we get in substitution of the liquor license? If we don't have a Dispensary we must tax-payers in this community are have a tax.

Don't Plant Cotton.

The Advertiser has always ton. We have always said, "It will bring a high price next fall." We now take it all back. We have come to the conclusion it will be very low next fall, six and seven cents at the very best. The news comes to us from Texas that the people there have gone distracted about cotton and intend to plant nothing else. They say that if they can't make money on cotton he has announced it to his friends. they can on cotton seed at thirty cents per bushel, which they exprices are bound to be low.

Attention, Edgefield Rifles! Capt. Adams having resigned on Monday night last, every member is requested to meet at their armory next Monday night, March 20th, for the purpose of electing a cap-

spection. By order J. E. HART, 2nd Lieut. T. B. LANHAM, O. S.

Personal Mention. Mr. M. B. Sturkey, of Plum

Col. D. P. Duncan has accepted the position of Secretary and Treasurer of the National Farmers Alliance, and will have headquar- hundred and thirty other manuters in Columbia.

Mr. W. N. Burnett proposes to Rev. Mr. Matthews, evangelist for this presbytery, preached in concrete store now occupied by our Presbyterian Church last Sun- has the courage to stand by his

> Mr. R. L. Fox has electric door bells, a recent importation. They are very cheap and very desirable.

Mr. Brunson Hollingsworth, livbe my enemy. I Lever did him ing two miles north of the village, one of our best young farmers, commenced planting corn last the saloon trap, will be able to

Mr. Jefferson Briggs, of the Cold Spring section, was in town last Monday. Mr. Briggs's health grocers, the dry goods merchants, has not been good for sometime the shoe dealers, all will have tree blooms in February there will past, but we are glad to state that reason to rejoice that the thous-

young gentleman of the Johnston and business will improve, so section and a delegate to one of that they can pay their clerks Peterkin's Cluster, for sale at the our State conventions last year, living salaries, and save to our ADVERTISER office at \$1.25 per was in town on Monday.

Ninety Six section, was in attend- of starvation wages. ance on court this week. He says Our new Clerk of Court, John the roads between here and Ninety B. Hill, Esq., conducts his part of Six are abominable and the paying citizens are rejoicing He had no right to pass upon it in the business of the court with "devil's race paths" are almost that their property will increase any form whatever or take tional in its character. It is a dignity and courtesy and as if he impassable, so that even his satanic in value, because of the removal majest, would have to put on extra of the bar rooms from their neigh- cumstance, until it went into with entertaining and instructive steam to navigate.

Mr. Alvin Hart, of the firm of llvin Hart & Co., and Mr. E. B. time you bring in your cheeks to Co., leave to-day, Wednesday, for the Northern markets. They go to select goods in spring and sum-When you come to Edgefield to mer styles for their large stores

> H. S. B." Writes Us a Letter From Dornsville, McCormick, Searles's Factory, and all About.

MR. EDITOR: It has been months and a half since I last saw you. The weather has been so intolera-Jedge, I made all ma 'rangements bly cold that I have been compellter git up 'arly in de mohnin', and ed to remain indoors the greater his pint," than to discrete part of the time, and now the and her control and reweather is most beautiful, but the The ladies of the Baptist Church roads are so very bad that it is will at an early day, before the really dangerous for a marrying man to travel or even to ride out on a pleasure trip. My headquarters have been at

haven't yet decided upon the exact Dornsville, McCormick, Searles's locale for their operations, but the Factory, and Sandy Quarter. The last named place is a beautiful site, and fast improving, near Remeanest man" is as follows: "Any publican Church, midway between McCormick and Searles's factory, on the direct line, which the street cars will pass through when they liquor in a dry county is a mighty run from McCormick to the factory; and I am sorry to say that Northern capitalists are investing very freely in the lots at that place while our citizens are slow to act, they say for the want of money. But how can it be so, when they have plenty to eat, plenty of good wood to burn, and wheat, oats, rye, barley, and cloyer sowed generally and half leg high, that reminds me of the farms near Lexington,

At McCormick they have a fine school, the principal is Prof. Robertson, assisted by Miss Cothran, the music teacher, the first name I do not recollect, number of every farm there is a pressing need pupils from nanety to one hundred. At Dornsville they have another fine school, which Mr. H. Bussey whom we well know, will and can give general satisfaction to his patrons and pupils for he is a naa pig! It will be worth more to tural school teacher and well knows know to impart knowledge. The patrons all tell me this. Childown to 5 cents, you can eat it; if dren are advancing rapidly, and he gives general satisfaction, and

if not why not? I am very desirous to return home, and will do so as soon as the roads get in a travelling condition, and why should I be so when I have an office at the above there be no Dispensary in that four mentioned places, and I might "home, sweet home home, there's no place like home," and if not

Dornsville, S. C. P.S. The Evans bill with the Dispenser attached thereto has many opponents in this section of the country, as two-thirds of the matrons, and they say that whiskey has impoverished a great many children, and carried their mother an optimist on cot- to a premature grave, and if not why not?

terms expire.

This is the determination to acreage for 1893. which the President has come, and

Bring your school checks ADVERTISER office, provided you pect to get. With all Texas in cot- at the Advertiser office, if you are a subscriber to the paper, or sary issue, and has made the

CLOSING THE BAR ROOMS.

What Mrs S. F. Chapin has to Say About the Effect of the Evans Bill.

To the Editor of The Sunday

News: In your issue of the 1st instant a "prominent lawyer' gives testim ny that "the Evans dispensary law has had a disastrous effect already for he knew Branch, was in town on Monday. of three liquor sellers who were going to throw up their lesses if the bill was enforced." Why of course they will, and so will two factories for making drunkards in this city be closed, for our Governor has said it, and we know he laws. But who can consider this a disaster? The owners of the bui'dings can fumigate and disinfect, as was done in Atlanta. and in a very short time the bar room victims, untempted by the display that attracts them into rent the buildings made vacant and carry on respectable trades, The bakers, the butchers, the ands monopolized by this sinful Mr. B. W. Rushton, a scholarly traffic will flow into their coffers, city the young men who are Capt. D. C. Bullock, of the leaving us by the hundred because

More than three honest taxborhood. Everbody knows that operation." bar rooms depreciate the value of property near them, and it is quite Hart, of the firm of E. B. Hart & time that property owners should claim a little thought from us as lege will open not later than the well as liquor sellers.

Some one in Newherry attacks if possible. the dispensary law because it does not let the man get drunk in the College for the term will be as of contributors and is carefully a bar room and then send him followings: home. He professes to be 'talking in the interest of the ladies, but his talk shows that he knows very little about a wife's 'feelings. What wife would not rather have her husband come through the street sobor, even if he did "bring

take shough morphine to ut no to sleep forever for I could not stand the mortification and disgrace." As to Christians lowering their standared by tak ing charge of a dispensary and preventing the sale of liquor, except under the ironclad restrictions of the Evans bill which will be prohibition in many places, and a step towards it in all, none but a conscientious, courageous Christian could fill the ticket, and such a one refusing at such a crisis as forts for single bed, 1 pillow and this to stand in his lot, according to our opinion, will not be held

We hope these opposers of the must be paid to the Treasurer. dispensary are working for prohibition and not simply fighting against the temperance law that S. F. Chapin. has passed.

CUT DOWN YOUR COTTON! Meeting and Action of the Grow ers of Texas

Austin, Texas, March 11 .- The State Cotton Acreage convention met here yesterday. Among the most important things done was the appointing of a committee quired for admission into the consisting of one member from College Classes, but on account of vated audience. each congressional district to draw the conditions of the Public up a suitable form of address to Schools the Faculty will be rethe farmers of Texas and the quired to establish Prepartory South on the subject of decreasing classes for pubils not sufficiently the cotton acreage. Reports were advanced, but of the required adduced showing the immense sur- age. plus crop, and farmers were urged to turn their attention more to work two hours of each day, exother products. The committee's cept when excused from sickness report advises that no change be or other necessary cause. made in this year's acreage in consideration of the lateness of the season and recommends further that Texas cotton growers take no concerted act on in the matter of reducing cotton acreage until a Simonton hid while delivering convention of the whole cotton that parricidal stab at the growing world has met and taken sovereignty of his native State,

action in the matter. Austin, Texas .- After a long, windy session yesterday, lasting far into last night, the cotton acreage convention concluded its business this morning by appointing one delegate from each senatorial district to be appointed by the cotton convention and two delegates from each county to be appointed All Republican officials who hold by the county judge to attend the commissions for four years will be cotton convention in New Orleans allowed to remain undisturbed by next month. No positive steps President Cleveland until their were taken but all farmers were requested to reduce the cotton

95 cents on the dollar will In the first place, he sustained be paid for school checks at the Governor Tillman in the dispen ton the yield will be so great that want 95 per cent. of their face become a subscriber when you liquor dealers awful sick. They prices are bound to be low.

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Gov. Tillman Fxpresses His Opinion of Judge Simonton's Deci-

Columbia, S. C. March. 10.-Governor Tillman expressed his opinion to-day on Judge Simonton's decision in reference to the railroad question, and refused to dispensary act. He said that as interfere in a case from Fairfield he was away at the time the deci- county that seems to "a man up sion was rendered, he took the first the thee" an exact counterpart of LOCAL' AGENT opportunity of expressing himself. the one for which he has now the

He said: ous invasion of State rights than split a legal hair and slip through anything yet coming from the source and it bears all the marks abused by both the people and of a job gotten up between Simon- the railroads, Sheriff Riser is ton and those two lawyers to give having a good time. Judge May, deceased, and Annie May, dehim an opportunity to hedge by Simonton did not dare to send him an opportunity to hedge by Simonton did not dare to send bate, at Edgefield, S. C., and at the him to jail, as the anti-organs same time will apply for a final dis state to obliterate the unfavorable threatened, and he is boarded in charge as administrator of said estates. decision in the railroad cases. If Charleston at the expense of Uncle this is not so, how did he get up Sam. Poor Fance now fully such an elaborate opinion in so realizes the fact that he tumbled short a time? He knew he had no jurisdiction in this case and say hole near Due West and pulled so but he could have said it in the hole in after him.—Piedmont three words and dismissed the Headlight. request for an injunction without going into such a long and labored opinion over it.

"I expect him to propose a before I go out, but he will have year's subscription to that well. it for he has to maintain an in- Journal, the American Farmerjunction against the execution. Cleveland, Ohio. We make this The part to which I object is that offer to each of our subscribers he should claim in the slighest who will pay up all arrearges on cognizance of it under any cir- high-class illustrated journal filled

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monwealths. At Parkersburg,

West Va., this fellow Goff sent a

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spung. Their reliance was on Simonton's onesided court; and since he has decided to make a scape-goat of his old chums, they realize the fact that they are leaning on a broken staff. Then again, Jndge Simonton has taken a double-back-sommersault on the gallaut Riser held in contempt. "I consider it a more outrage. But Judge Simonton managed to Final Settlement and Disthe crack. He is now roundly on his knees too soon and it is said that he has crawled into a

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HIXY BARDEN,
Administratrix.

Notice of Application for Homestead.

> MASTER'S OFFICE. EDGEFIELD, C. H., S. C., Feb. 15, 1893.

NOTICE to all, to whom it may con-corn! Mary E. Lanier has filed degree that he has anything to do subscription and one year in adwith the state's dispensary law. vance, and to all new subscribers as prescribed by law. I will pass on the same on the 20th day of March,

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