#### Dispatch, Wednesday, July 19, 1999. Lexington The

### support of its "idea," but when it The Lexington Dispatch Burned April 25th; rebuilt July

24	19, 1894.
G. X	I. HARMAN. Editor and Publisher.
	LEXINGTON, S. C.,
V	VEI NESDAY, JULY 19, 1899.

### THE STATE'S IDEA DISSECTED

"We feel that the Lexington Dispatch is entitled to congratulations upon taking the safest course open to it for resisting the Richland Lexington consolidation."-Columbia State. Thanks, neighbor, the Dispatch will pin the compliment to its mast-

head and shall strive to attain unto even greater ones in the future.

"Being unable to present any good business reason against the proposition, and being likewise unable to ignore what must become a question of constant discussion." \*

Wrong, you are, neighbor. At the proper time the Dispatch is prepared to present many excellent business, as well as social reasons why the proposed consolidation will be injurious to the progress of the county and a real detriment to the business interest of her citizens. But that time is not ripe yet and therefore a discussion of the subject, at this time, would be untimely and a waste of time and space. Indeed, the State itself recognizes the wisdom of this course, as the Dispatch finds on page 4, column 3, paragraph 4, of issue July 11, the following admission: "There is no special hurry about "this matter. If the consolidation "shall be carried out it must be by the "wish of the people, and it will "take a good deal of time for the idea "to soak in." Why has our neighbor across the Congaree become so sud denly restless concerning his pet scheme and chaffs under the inactivity of the people of Lexington to "catch on" and swallow the tempting (?) bait with a gusto and without question? Is it now unwilling "for "the idea to soak in?" and charges the Dispatch with "being unable to "present any good business reason "against the proposition," because it declines to "agitate" an "idea" which, if allowed to "soak" will become so water logged that it will sink into oblivion by its . own absurdity, that not even so skillful and resourceful a wrecker as is the State will be able to float the "idea" again. Come, neighbor, be consistent. "There are some trifling errors of "fact in the paragraphs. [From the Dispatch.] We did not propose to "'annex' a portion of Lexington "county to Richland, but to consoli-"date the two counties," &c. Then our neighbor is more unreasonable in its demands than the Dispatch had at first supposed and makes the State's "idea" still more absurd. "We are "not proceeding on the imperialist "theory that 'trade follows the flag' "but on the common sense fact that "the flag follows trade." The Dispatch will not pause to argue this contention with its wide awake and idealistic contemporary. Suffice, how ever, to say that there are many beautifully woven theories from the massive minds of America and Europe's deepest thinkers and profoundest statesmen to support either side of the contention. It is a distinction without a difference, or a difference without a distinction and no matter how it is put, the fact remains that the State, in the case of Cuba it is Cuba for the Cubans, and in the case of Lexington, advocates Lexington for Richland and thus occupies a dual position diametrically opposed and incompatibly antagonistic one with the other. It is true, the Dispatch is glad to ray, that Columbia er joys a remunerative trade from this county: but it is also true that it is not near so large as it should be, and the Dispatch would like to have it erjoy. The Dispatch is not fighting Columbia. It would not throw one obstruction in the way of her progress. It sincerely rejoices together with the business men of that city in her bright prosperity, and as an earnest of its sincerity it hereby pledges itself to do everything not inconsistent with its duty to its own people, to increase her prosperity. "Must become the "political capital." What! Touch the thing with gloved hands! Whisper it not in Gath, for somebody will raise the cry of arraying the country against the city. But be understood here that Lexington does not propose to become the tale of nobody's politi cal kite.

got through it found that the figures only proved, if they prove anything, that the State's "idea" is sorely for the benefit of Richland and to the ir jury of Lexington. The Dispatch has never questioned the amount of taxable property returned for tax

ation in Richland; it has never denied that a wave of great prosperity has struck C.lumbia and that she is nobly responding to the impetus wrought by the changed conditions to meet the demands made upon her resources. All these healthful signs of permanent progress and prosperity the Dispatch cheerfully and willingly concedes and rejoices with the State

that it is so. The State is in error again when it asserts that "Lexington is a dead town," and in making that assertion it shows a woeful lack of information on a subject which it seeks to speak authoratatively. In the past seven years the population has increased from 321 to 1,500, the volume of business will run from \$140,000 to \$150,060, and the town is steadily improving by the erection of store houses, dwellings and handsome residences: there is a large and growing lumber business done here; the cotton factories consumes 3,500 bales

of cotton per annum, the most of which is grown in this county and sold at this place, besides this the factories put in circulation a large amount of money in wages to the operatives. It has a rich and thickly settled back country which make this its market. Lexington is slowly but surely progessing and her people are satisfied:

Our county is progressing and is on the high read to prosperity: she is free of debt. Her people are industrious, consequently live at heme and board at the same place. According to the State her real estate has doubled in value, in which it says, old Dunbar road, obout 8 or 9 miles below Lexington, for \$12,000 by Mr. W. J. K.enan from the Robertson estate, in this county, "just to show "how much real estate has advanced, "it is stated that the late Senator the property for \$6,000."

Sooner or later everv woman must duel with Death. Nature has provided her with a set of entremely sensitive organs upon the condition of which the health of her

to'e body depends. She must keep these 2-酮 12

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is designed for the e purpose of curing all diseases, or disorders of the feminine system, except cancer. It stops debilitating drains, soothes inflammation, promotes regularity of the

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monthly function and puts the whole fe-male organism into a state of strong, vigorous nearth. Taken during the period of gestation it rols childbirth of its pain and danger. Over 250,000 grateful women have written of the wonderful help of the "Favorite Prescription." Among others Mrs. Cordelia Henson, of Coalton, Boyd Co., Ky., writes In October 1880 I gave birth to a baby and " In October (88) I gave birth to a baby and he treatment I received at the hands of the mid-rife left me with prolapsus. I had no health to peak of for three years. I had another baby ehich was the third child. My health began to all and I then had three miscarringes and found agest! completely worn out. I had so many ains and aches my life was a burden to use and also to all the family, for I was nervous and the second L combined out of the to do the to the a device it is the transferrence of the second and the second it is the transferrence of the second g Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and in a y weeks I became a well woman. Before I gan the use of Dr. Pierce's medicine I suf-el all a woman could suffer at my monthly riods, but now I have no pain. The dark cles around my eyes are gone and I feel better every way. My checks are red and my face is itte; before my face was as yellow as saffron."

# To the People of Lexington County.

I have very receptly transmitted to the Governor of the State my resignation as Chief State Constable under a provision of the dispensary law of South Carolina; and now hav-

ing severed my relations with this force and retiring to private life, I desire to express to you my sincere appreciation of the respectful manner in which you have been pleased to refer to my work and of the assistance you have rendered me and the State in in its issue of July 13, speaking of the hunting up violators of the law. I have purchase of a 4,000 acre tract on the a high pleasure in noticing the just and hberal sentiments expressed by the people generally on occasions when men under my direction were com pelled by duty to make raids and enforce the law, and I have been very much gratified to observe that "Robertson at one time tried to sell the sentiment respecting the relations between the constabulary force

another one of Lexington's boys we are proud of and one who has made a bright start.

The Biptist church here has just closed very interesting meetings, Rev. N N. Burton, well known to the people of Lexington, assisted Bro. T. F. Rivers, also Henry Fallaw distinctly preached two sermons for the congregans fully gations. Henry is a promising young man and has the confidence of those the armor o health. That who know him. s her best de Mrs. John B Kyzer and her grand cuse agains Death at the

daughter, Miss Blanche Kyzer, of time that Death comes Lexington, are spending some time closest to her - the time with Mrs J. Brooks Harman.

> Mis. John Connor of Irme, was here among her old friends for several days and has returned home to Irmo.

The Methodist Sunday school at Sharon, known also as Cross Roads, expects a lively time on Saturday, 15th with children's day celebration. Claude E. Gantt has located in

Swanses and is in business with his brother, Jas. E. Gantt, an enterprising and energetic merchant here. The rural delivery which was ex-

pected at Swansea on 1st July so far is a failure. Two of our citizens sent up their bonds as mail delivery man but so far nothing definite is known here of the ultimatum.

The latter rains have revived the appearance of crops and the prospects of the younger cotton bloom is more promising.

The weather is very warm again. Spectator. Swansca, July 19.

The Yarn is 25 Per Cent. Stronger. Test of the Roundlap Cotton Bale in

New England Mills.

Mr. Wm. C. Lovering, a leading New England Cotton manufacturer Save:

The Roundlap bale of the American Cotton Company continues to win favor with the manufacturers of New England, as well as with the spinners of Europe. You can readily understand why this should be so, in view of the saving, and of the fact that after making a very thorough investigation in one of my mills last summer I found that the average breaking strain of yarn spun from this bale is about 25 per cent. greater than the strength of the yarn spun from the cld bale."

Twenty Years Proof. Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bowels in natural motion and cleanse the system of all impurities An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, con-

stipation and kindred diseases. "Can't do without them"

R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. writes I don't know how I could do without them. I have had Liver disease for over twenty years. Am now entirely cured. Tutt's Liver Pills

Attention, Veterana!

Camp Steadman, No 668, U.C. V., will hold its fifth annual meeting, at the Court House, Tuesday, August 8, 1899. All the members are urged to attend as this will be the time for the election of officers, and the transaction of business in connection with the camp. Arrangements will have to be made for the meeting during

the County Fair. M. D. Harman. Col. Lex. Regt. U. C. V.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

## LEXINGTON COUNTY FAIL ASSOCIATION.

#### Continued from Last Week.

#### TERMS OF ADMISSION.

Section 42. Adults	25
Children under 12 years	15
Two-horse vehicles	
One-horse vehicles	
Saddle horses	10

(Inmates of vehicles paying for personal Admission.)

#### EXHIB:TORS.

Section 43. E 4 libitors are not entitled to free admission by virtue of being Exhibitors, but they may purch use, when their presence is necessary, season tickets for 50 cents, which shall not be transferrable. A sufficient number of attendants for stock, etc., will be admitted free upon application to the Superintendent of Departments, who shall issue non-transferrable tickets, good only before 9 o'cleck a. m. and after the close of the day's proceedings, and then only at a special gate provided for that purpose.

Section 44. All delegates from 8 ate Agricultural Societies, Mechanics' Institutes, Reporters, etc. will receive a ticket upon application at the Secretary's office, which will admit them free of charge, and entitle them to the privileges of the Grounds Juring Fair week.

Section 5. Programmes will be published in the papers and on hand bills, Amp'e arrangements will be provided for mea's and refreshments on the Grounds, and a sufficient force of policemen and watchmen for the preservation of order and the protection and safe keeping of articles.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24.

Secretary H rman's office will be open at 8 a. m. and close at 5 p. m., when all entries made under rules and regulations will be assigned their proper position.

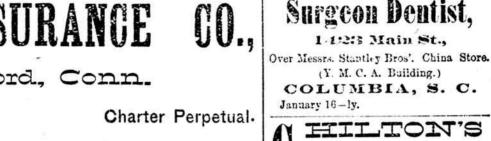
### FRIDAY, OUTOD: R 27.

At 11 o'clock, auction sales of live stock.

At 2 p. m. the premiums will be awarded from the Secretary's office at the conclusion of which the Fair will close. Each morning of the Fair from 9 till 12 o'clock will be devoted by the com-

mittee in testing all kinds of implements. Exhibitors are expected to furnish their own teams.





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LEXINGTON MARKET.

Bacon Hatas, p. r 3 .... 5 a 10

Lard. per to ..... 7 a \$

Flour, per ewt ...... 209 a 250

Corn, per bu ..... 65 a 70

Fodder, per ewt ...... 75 a so

Sweet Potatoes, per bu..... a 70

Rice, per 1b..... 4% a 5

Butter, per 15 ..... 15 a 20

Turkeys, per lb ... 8 a 10

Geese, perpr ..... 60 a 80

Chickens, per head..... 10 a 25

Beeswax, per 15 ..... 15 a 20

Beef, per lb ...... 8 a 10

COTTON MARKET.

Albert M. Boozer,

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

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rusted to him by his fellow citizens of

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(Y. M. C. A. Building.)

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June 17--6m

SAVINGS





"Lexington county has three rail "roads and is to have five-not seven "as the Disratch asserts." Wrong,

The only inducement that the and the alleged violators of the law State offers for Lexington give up her individuality is rai!road facilities and school advantages, both of which she now en-

joys equal with Richland, and the alleged reduction of one-fourth mill in taxes simply to become a component part of a debt burdened community whose responsiblities it will have in part to bear. Our people do not want annexation, consequently there is nothing to argue about.

The Columbia State has at last found an "idea." Being a new experience with it, it is continually harpit is likly to remain.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachlan Tube. hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken troyed forever; nine cases out of ten abuse. are caused by catarrb, which is I again thank you for your

the mucousurs faces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir-

Sold by all druggists. Price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Office of County Supt. Ed.

Teachers and Friends of Education: It is with much pleasure that I announce to you the opening of our "County Summer School" for white

teachers, on the 9th of August. This school will be under the man agement of Prof. W. K. Sligh, of Newberry College, assisted by Mr. James P. Bean, of Jchnston, S. C, and will continue one month. 4 weeks. A sufficient amount of funds has been appropriated by the State to run these schools, for the special benefit of our public school teachers, the aim being to raise the standard of the profession, and this we hope will be accomplished.

By a ruling of the State Board, County Boards are prohibited from renewing the certificates of qualifications of teachers who will not attend

these "Summer Schools," and we wish to emphasize the fact, that it is

has been less hostile during my to management than at any time since the law went into operation some years ago. As Chief State Constable I endeavored to enforce the law as best I could with out regard to sections or political differences. Men under my direction had a duty to discharge, and they could not get around that duty, nor evade its force. As constables of the State intrusted with a high duty, any fail-

ure on their part to fulfill their undertakings would have been an open violation of public faith, a breach of public trust to be followed by the ing on it. Unfortunately for the penalty of dishonor and disgrace; a State, however, it is in "soak" where penalty, it is presumed, which no self respecting man of South Caro-

enforcing the dispensary law.

To the Editor of the Dispatch.

Swansea's Doings.

The Irsh potato crop has been

failure. A few barrels have been

shipped when hundreds had been ex-

Respectfully,

Wm. N. Bahr.

lina would likely incur.

ing circumstances in closing this letter with the expression of an opinion ear. There is only one way to cure of a general nature touching the operation of the dispensary law. It is this: that I believe the people of South Carolina like honest men that When this tube gets inflamed you they are, like law abiding citizens, have a rumbling sound or imperfect | desire to see the law enforced uniformly and in no section of the State ought violators to be tolerated without and this tube restored to its nor- out some effort at least on the part of mal condition, hearing will be dcs- the State officials to correct the

nothing but an inflamed condition of kindnesses to me on various occasions, and am indebted to you for your assistance without which no

culars, free.

The Summer School.

Lexington, S. C., July 15, 1899.

pected. The wheat crop is not half of a crop. Mr. H. R. Goodwin commenced grinding wheat on Wednesday last. He has been steadily at work since his bad blow out over a month ago. Miss Sue Corley of Lexington has

been visiting friends at Swansea for several days and has returned home. Miss Sue leaves many kind recollections with us of a pleasant visit.

Mrs. Hartley and daughter, Miss Anna, have been visiting Mrs. L. V.

Gantt and Mrs. Andrew Quattlebaum. The mother and daughter the aim of our County Board to spent a pleasant time with daughters

Now is the Season When the small boy fills himself with green fruit, which invariably leads to cramps, diarrhoea or dysen. tery, parents are prudent, they will have a bottle of Pain-Killer, ready for such summer emergencies. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c. and 50.

> From Broad River. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The long drought was broken by refreshing rains last Friday. Cotton is improving, having held a good color during the dry weather. Old corn is not good, but has improved since the rains and if favorable weather lasts, will make a much better crop than was thought some-I hope I may be justified by existtime ago.

Fruit is almost entirely a failure this year; only a few pears make up the crop.

The earlier planting corn and cotton has been laid by, and fishing seems to be the order of the day with many just now. Crowds of people are seen going to and coming from Broad river almost daily.

This is a month for picnics, and doubtless many will take advantage of the opportunity to attend some of the nearer ones.

The 4th of July celebration, which was held in the grove near Mr. J. E. Haltiwanger's, was well attended and everybody had a pleasant time. man could have done much towards The forenoon was taken up by patriotic music and orations, while

the afternoon was spent in social intercourse. This is a day well deserving of celebration by all lovers of liberty who cherish those noble sentiments and actions upon which our nation was originally founded.

The health of this community is as a whole, good. Miss Mattie Wyse is still in bed. She is being attended by Drs. Eargle and Eleazer, of Spring Hill.

Rev. G N. Wright, and his accomplished daughters, Misses Leila and Lillie, were visiting friends and acquaintances in this section last week and returned to their home at Irmo Friday. Rev. Wright, who is pastor of the Fork Circuit this year, is held in the highest esteem by the whole people, and it is the wish of everyone that he may remain with us for

a long time. Miss Rosa B. lle Metz, after visiting her sister, Mrs. J H. Derrick, for a few weeks, has returned home.

Address STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA June 28, 1893 EXECUTIVE CHAMBER.

PRESIDENT AL'ERMAN.

The State of South Carolina,

COUNTY OF LEXINGTON.

By Geo. S. Drafts, Esquire, Probate Judge.

WHEREAS, JOHN WILSON, has made suit to me to grant

him Letters of Administration of the Es-

These are therefore to cite and admonish

tate of and effects of Noah Y. Wilson:

Chap.1 Hill, N. C.

WHEREAS, INFORMATION HAS been received at this Department that an atrocious murder was committed in the county of Lexington, on or about the 15th day of July, 1899, upon the body of W. Pat Bowers by party or parties unknown, and that the said party or parties

unknown has fl d from justice. Now, therefore, 1, M. B. McSwceney, Governor of the State of South Carolina done

EXCHANGE BOUGHT AND SOLD. Deposits of \$1 and upwards received and interest at 5 per cent. per annum allowed, payable April and October. September 21-tf CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK, COLUMBIA, S.C. STATE, CITY AND COUNTY DEPOSITORY. - - \$100.000 Paid up Capital . - - 145,000 Surpius Profits

JUSTUS WINGARD. Savings Department. Deposits of \$5.00 and upwards received. interest allowed at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum. W. A. CLARK, President.

WILLE JONES, Cashier. December 4-1y.

Barbecue.

WILL FURNISH A No. 1 BARbecne and refreshments, at Gaston, on Campaign Day, Argust 4th, 1893. Candilates and ever body are invited C. S. GOODWIN.

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DEEP WELLS.

La first class outfit for boring deep wells, these interested in a supply of fresh, pure water should consult meat Lex ngton either n person or by mail. Satisfaction guaranteed, and your patronage solicited.

June 13, 1899.-1y.

Barbecue.

WE WILL FURNISH A FIRST class burt coue and refreshments at J. B. Sox's place, on Saturday, July 29. 1899. Candidates are expected to be present and the public is cordially invited to attend. Music and dancing for those who wish to participate. Charges moderate. The H H. C. Brass Eard will furnish music for the occasion.

M. K KAMINER. J B. SOX & SON. June 28, 1899.- 5, 37pd.

Barbecue.

and to take such action on the said day as is provided by the Act of the General As sembly of South Carolina, approved De cember 17th, 1889 and the Act of Congress of the United States, approved Aug The tollowing is a descri, tion of the All that piece, parcel or trast of land situated in Lexington county, State of

South Carolina, on the wost side of the Congares river, being a part of a tract of lund claimed to be owned by R. W. Cayce and containing 4 37 acres, more or less, The South Western corner of this land is one hundred and fity-nine and on -half (1591) seet from the South-West corner posts of an old graveyard, and bears North, 17 degrees 20' W. from said posts It is also sixty-nine (69) fest from blaze cut on a large, triple sweet gam tree in said grave-yard and bears North 51 degrees 10 W?

(225) fect N 44 degrees 3.' W., thence six

from said place. Beginning at the S. W. corner of the 'ot measure two hundred and twenty-five

TAVING RECENTLY PURCHASED A A. J. FOX, LEXINGTON, S. C.

	again, neighbor. The proof of the	carry out this ruling and require-	and sisters while here.	Our enterprising County Super-	in order that justice may be done, and the mujesty of the law vindicated, do hereby	all and singular the kindred and creditors	; bullien and cignicen and three teners	TTTE BULL CIVE THE DECT DAD	
		ment of the State Board.		visor, Mr. Koon, had the chain gang	offer a reward of Two Hundred Dollars	that they be and sphear before me. in	(oro o ro) rece, more or read, an an angreen		
	pudding is in chewing the bag, so we	Let all of our white teachers begin			for the apprehension and the delivery of	the Court of Probate to be held at Lexington	ainer these laws said stream clong law	on July 22. First class refreshments will be	
	will chew awhile: There is the	at once to arrange to attend this	has been on a visit to her two sisters,	at work awhile last week on a bad	the said party or parties unknown, with	C. H. S. C. on August 3, 1899, next, after	water line six hundr d and sixty (65) feet	served and everything will be done to con-	
2	Columbia and Greenville, the Colum.	school at Lexington in August, and		hill near Mr. H. J. Fulmer's, on the	proof to convict to the Sheriff of Lexing- ton at Lexington S C.	publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the	S 41 degrees 30' W. to starting point or S.	tribute to the erjoyment of our guests. If	
	bia, Newberry and Laurens, the Au-	prepare for more effectual and sub-	Hampton, Willie and Jones, three	Shady Grove road.	IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have	why the said Administration should not	Also a roadway twenty (20) feet wide	and bring your family, and it you have no	
	gusta end of the Southern, the Flor-	stantial work in the respective fields	sons of Paul Hutto, of Chinquapin,	W.	hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of	be granted. Given under my hand, this 18th day of	leading from this above described lot to	family, then your best girl. Everybody	
	ida Central and Peninsular, the Caro-	of labor in the inture. The good people of Lexington	have been several days with their		the State to be affixed, at Co-	Ju'v, Anno Domini, 1899.	the public road. The downstream boundary of this road is defined as follows:	J J. HALTIWANGER,	
	lina Midland, the Savannah exten-	have already intimated to me their	brothers here, viz: Paul and Silas	W HU ID mad . miserable by Lidney		G. S. DRAFTS, J. P. L. C. [L.S.]	Begin at the S. W. corner of the above		
		willingness and desire to entertain		10 and bladder trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root the	the one hundred and twenty-	Published on the 30 h day of July, 1899, in the Lexing on Dispatch. 2w37.	described lot. measure one hundred and fifty-nine and one half (1591) feet, S. 17		
	extension of the Seaboard Air Line	those who may attend the Summer		DI ANI great kidney remedy	fourth year of the Independ- ence of the United States of		degrees 20' E to corner josts on line fence		
	seven all told. Lexington, then,	School, and we believe will offer		DIA H. L. promptily cures. At drug-	America.	Notice, Trespassers.	cetween R. W Cayce and A R Taylor:	Barbecue.	
	-	board at actual cost.	-	Bine in mill conte doi at dia at 101	M. B. MCEWEENLY.	Motice, mespassers.	thence six hundred and seventy (670) feet 8, 55 degrees 40' W. along said line fence	TATE WILL FURNISH A NO. 1 BAR-	
	is on an equal footing with Richland		another young hand or branded with	nonublet talling all shout it Ad lease Dr	By the Governor:	A LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY Warned		W becue at Lewiedale, on Saturday,	
	as to railroad facilities.	tend the school, desire further infor-	be humming "when the swallows	Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.	M. R. COUFER. Secretary of State.	A not to Trespass in any manner what-	Above roadway amonuts to .38 acres,	July 22d, 1849 Fverybody is cordially in	
		mation I shall be pleased to serve	homeward fly."		1435	ever either upon my lands, estate lands of Mrs. Amelia Rauch, and other lands con-		vit d to attend. Specches by the candi- dates and music by the Hull String Band	
	somewhat confused and bemuddled	them to the best of my ability.	Prof. Sumter Laird of Texas, has	Reader, don't wait till you come to				will be the order of the day. Good order	
	in wading through the long array of	Very Respectfully, J. E. R. Kyzer,	been on a trip to see his relatives	town to pay for your paper, send it	Barjo, violin and Guitar stribgs,	tively be enforced against all trespassers.	[Seal] J. E. HAGOGD.	will be preser ed. LEM HALL & ERO.	
	0 0 0	C. Sout El	and find any to see his relatives	by your usighbor. Send a part if	Harmonicas el an grades, at the	C. S. R. CCH. July 19, 1899 4w39.	C. C. C. U. S. Dist, S. C. 31 - 4m	July 3, 1893, -3w26,	
	figures presented by the State in	Co. Supt. E.I.	and friends near here. Sumter is	you can t send all.	Bezaar.	· July 15, 1555 - 1855.		anij 5, 1000 0800.	