To New York Advertising Agents. advertising Agents at the North are on such low terms that it is impossible to entertain or accept them The character, too, of some of the advertisements are objectionable. As we are almost daily in receipt of some such propositions, and neither have the time or inclination to answer and state reasons for not accepting, we make the notice, that when no attention is paid to letters of this kind, the gentlemen will understand that their faafter quarterly in advance payment must invariably accompany an order; and second, the advertisement must be unexceptionable. gift concerts, &c., will not be published. tf.

Vick's Floral Guide.

Once more are we indebted to Mr. Jas. Vick, the great Rochester Florist, for a copy of his Floral Guide, for the year 1873. It is most artistically designed, and beautiful as a specimen of typography, and we are pleased to say that it will be issued hereafter four times instead of once a year, and at the very small price of 25 cents. Send 10 cts. for a copy, and see what this beautiful Guide contains, and the valuable information given by Mr. Vick, who is experienced in all that relates to landscape under contract, offers advantages to the price. gardening, fruit, vegetable or flower cul- student. Salem is a refined, intelligent, ture. Address Jas. Vick, Rochester, moral community of about 2,000 inhabi-N. Y.

Lessons from Adversity

In the burning of Chicago the Donel son pavement, made of blocks of wood, cemented, was proved a complete failure. It burned readily, and was a terrible par to the work of the firemen and the passage of citizens. And so the Mansard roof, in Boston. It will not do, and the Boston authorities have prohibited them in the future. What good will come of the epizooty? Shall it result in a better hygiene for the noble and useful animal on which it now preys? And will it lead to a greater economy in steam and motors generally? Such for instance as the dummy engine for street cars, &c.?

An Interesting Hymenial.

The Junior of the Abbeville Press and Banner gives a pleasant account of a recent finish of one of Cupid's little jobs, in the marriage of Mr. Robert G. Williams of Newberry County, to Lidie S., elects may be pursued. The course of t'... accomplished, beautiful and only daughter of Colonel Robert McKay, of Greenville. The marriage ceremony was performed in the Baptist Church of Greenville, by Rev. Dr. Williams, and the setting of the picture around the fair bride and happy groom was made up of twelve fair and dazzlingly dressed bridesmaids and as many well-appointed grooms. After the ceremony at the Colonel's, the occasion is described as being as happy as a marriage bell, and the bride being the only child, no expense had been spared to render it so. The number of bridal presents was very large and in good taste.

The junior of the 'Press' is right in being happy, and the newly wedded pair will accept our felicitations.

Agricultural Bureau Cotton Report for November.

Prod'ct'n of lint Cot. p. acre. No. of acres in Cot North Carolina....173 lbs...... 450,629 South Carolina....182 " 570,652 Georgia......180 "1,311,331 Florida.......125 " 158,099 Alabama 170 "1,387,972 Mississippi......200 "1,537,618 Louisi:ma......215 " 940,218 This would give the following as the num- cannot be exercised.

ber of bales to be produced by each State. Bales to average 465 lbs. each:

South Carolina.......219,054 Georgia......507,612 Arkansas......252,542

We are not positive, but believe that in Charleston and Columbia, and other cities, Express packages are delivered as soon as they are received. By doing this. the Company are indeed express carriers, otherwise they are not. Mr. A. has a package of perishable goods sent Rest, as soon as possible, is essential, as him by his friend B., which, to insure if the animal is kept at work the disease quick transit and immediate delivery, is sent by Express, but he is not looking for or expecting anything, and having no | very firmly. Good hygiene by the probusiness at the depot, knows not of the per and comfortable temperature of the package, and it may be days ere he does, and the consequence is it is valueless. Or documents of important character, which demand immediate attention are gar and water is also recommended .sent through the same channel-but a Feeding of course requires much attenday or two elapses, and valuable time is lost. A. may stroll down about the Express Office and by accident get the articles in time, or he may not and thereby sustains a loss. The Express Company is no more expeditious then than the slow and sure freight. We have heard washing of the stables, and the free use of no complaints, and don't know whether of disinfectants. anybody's oranges have rotted, fish have spoiled, or papers been delayed, and number of the Eclectic brings to a worthy don't know but that everybody is in the close one of the most attractive volumes of habit of going or sending to inquire if there is anything by Express, but we do want to know if the Company, through its agent, is not bound to deliver to, or notify, persons, when anything comes for them. In the same way might Telegraph operators keep all communications till called for. One is as reasonable as the other. We ask for information, and as Newberry is a city, ought not the Company to have one of those beautifully painted wagons, with a spotted dog seated near the driver, the whole drawn by Leod. a spanking pair of horses, and an office Street, New-York, Terms, S5 a year; two specimen copies free of charge. Subscriptions received at this office. Price 53. of delivery up in town.

Death of Horace Greeley.

This distinguished representative of

Mr. Greeley was a liberal and kindthe gentlemen will understand that their favors are not appreciated, for one or the other of the following reasons: First, that — with one or two exceptions—we have been principles he lately sought to bring to in the House; and again and doubly in the House; and again again. defeat has passed away their leader.

hands of the colored people doubtless ber-and Samuel Greene, both colored, bler man never lived. To you and family I added much to the grief caused by the to break the practice indulged in by beg to offer my heartfelt sympathies in this these days of religious contention it has been thought impossible to indicate an article of death of his wife. He was a trenchant members last session of hiring rooms sedden and unexpected affliction, and to his writer and had returned to his paper for sleeping purposes, and getting the beloved mother I would say that his last unied. There is one, however, and a very with a chastened and liberal spirit, but same paid for as committee rooms. Hunt his race was run.

Roanoke College!

situated in the beautiful Roanoke Valley, ble way! The office of Chaplain has in the town of Salem, on the Atlantic, been abolished also, and hereafter prayers Mississippi and Ohio Railroad, and at will be made by resident city or visiting tants, surrounded by charming moun tain scenery. The temperature of the country is equable, and its mineral waters healthful; the soil fertile and exempt from the causes of malaria.

The 20th session of this College began on the 4th September. The session is divided into two terms, of five months each. Students may enter at any time. The expenses for a session of ten months, which includes board and tuition, is about \$200.

The College has a superior faculty with Rev. Dr. Bittle at its head; a wellappointed Atheneum; Library containing 8,000 volumes; Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus and Cabinet of Minerals; Literary Societies, &c. A Normal Department for instruction in the Art of Teaching has been established. Book keeping and penmanship with all the facilities for a good business education are taught. Such studies as the student studies at this College is of a high grade.

The Epizooty. The universal prevalence of this disease and its rapid spread, proves conclusively that it is an epidemic. A strange form of catarrhal influenza, or influence of the weather. While in some places it is presented in an aggravated epidem ical form, in others it is sporadic. An epidemic may or may not be contagious

The wide sweep of this disease, and the singular forms, aggravations and modifications which occur in the development of the malady, seems to warrant one or more of its elements. The mild or virulent phase of the disease in different sections may be induced by this atmospheric vicissitude as it happens in greater or less degree, and disturbing the health of the entire animal kingdom.

It is reported that several deaths have occurred among men who have, while treating their horses, permitted the exudation to get into wounds upon their hands. The matter from this distemper is said to be poisonous to the human system. If this be true, too much care

Moore's Rural New Yorker says: "Saline medicines are regarded the most useful in this disease. Either of the following will answer: Chlorate of sulphate of soda. As an anodyne to relieve the cough, fluid extract of belladonna may be added. The proper dose of either of these medicines may be rubbed mouth from a small bottle or placed on of getting any medicine in the trachea

will be incurred by this method."

A. Liantard, V. S., says: There is in the treatment of the present epidemic a very essential point to be taken into consideration which relates to the hygienic attendance of the affected animals. will progress and prove fatal in a few for Economy, Retrenchment and-Educahours. This is a part of the treatment I tion! think veterinarians ought to insist upon stables, blanketing according to the condition of the ambient atmosphere, bandaging of the extremities after a good rubbing: wiping of the nostrils with vinetion and careful handling, and warm gruels, scalded mashes, and oats mixed with flaxseed may be used. In a few may be given, according to the condition of the bowels. I would also highly recommend proper ventilation, cleaning of the stables, of manure pits, white-

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE - The December out uttle for the critic to say of it, but we may mention among the increased attractions for the coming year that the Editorial Departments, including Literary News, home and foreign, will be fuller and more compared by S. T. Taylor, St. Broadway, N. Y., and furnished to subscribers at \$3.50 per year, is received for Dec. 4, 72—49-tf.

THE REVUE DE LA Mode, published in Paris, and imported by S. T. Taylor, St. Broadway, N. Y., and furnished to subscribers at \$3.50 per year, is received for Dec. 4, 72—49-tf. prehensive than ever before. Increased at-Editor announces that he has facilities for securing the best papers from the ablest writers in this important field. Essays, reviews, Sketches, Serial and Short Stories,

the present is a favorable time to subscribe. varied table of contents and is embellished

copies, 89. Single number, 45 cents.

The General Assembly

Convened on Tuesday last, the 26th, the Republican party departed this life and have gone to work with signs of to the killing of our young and much lamentlast Thursday night. Mr. Greeley was promise for improvement on the legislaa strong advocate of philanthopic theo- tion of past terms, which consisted of ries, and a vigorous worker in the cause little less than inconsistencies, and the MATHIAS BARRE, Esq., Newberry, S. C. Two-thirds of the propositions made us by of the humanities. As our readers are passage of acts not only to suit private Dear Uncle: It becomes my painful duty dential contest, when he met with the wiser conduct, and it is encouraging,

For the Herald. A Change for the Better.

We are rejoiced at seeing that some reform is being effected. It is the inauguration of a better time, we hope. It farebodes something. At the last session 567 pay certificates were issued.

This legislative body commences lopping off attaches. In the Senate they have agreed upon fifteen: 4 clerks at \$5 a day each; 2 messengers at \$2 per day, each; 4 pages at \$1.50 per day each; five laborers at \$3 per day each. In the house they have agreed upon 24.

This is decidedly a mighty fall from 567. Not as much as we would desire to compare with the past, but it does well and augurs well. It will be the saving of many thousand dollars. We would, however, warn the honest members of each house, to have an eye out, his death he left Micanopy for this place on and see that the Treasurer of the State a visit, was met here and killed by a party be fully warned of the numbers and names, and that no additional ones be foisted on them other tlan those appointed. Keep your eye upon the weather side of your ship of State, Conservatives and pure Republicans or some one will slip upon your lee side. See to this thing. Watch as well as retrench. Don't cease to look out for the breakers.

There are other retrenchments or cuttings down of salaries essential-to wit: County. Think of it -\$32,000 at least clothes and forniture. Loss about \$5,000 paid to School Commissioners, where and no insurance. Fire accidental. one third of that amount is amply sufficompetent men can be found in every the opinion which obtains-and that is County who will faithfully discharge the that the affection is caused by the disap- duties appertaining for three hundred pression seems to be that this is the pearance from the atmosphere of some dollars, and think they were abundantly work of an incendiary.

paid. We would respectfully call the attensenate to he fact, that too much is paid to Auditors and Treasurers. The present salary of the Auditor of this County is \$1700. That of the County Treasurer will be this year \$2500 commissions .-Weigh this matter: \$4,200 for two offices, which any competent business ish. man in the County can fill easily, and would willingly and gladly do, for two thousand dollars. Let us see: Thirty two County Treasurers, paid at least \$65,000. Thirty-two Auditors paid at least \$54,000; aggregating \$119,000, when \$64,000 will obtain the services of potash, muriate of ammonia, or hypo- thirty-two of the most competent men in the State, men who would do the duty efficiently, ably and honestly. Here would be a saving of \$54,000. As to or molasses, and these poured into the for \$10,000, easily; leaving \$22,000 clear gain to the State, -forming an agway the medicine will be readily lapped gregate of \$76,000, which could be apup and easily swallowed. But little trou- propriated to the more worthy and ble is required to give it, and no danger noble purpose of educating the blacks of those indicted under the Ku Klux act. and the whites of the State, than pocketed by a set of greedy officers.

What a wonderful amount of good could be done with this \$76,000. Gentlemen of the Legislature, Democrats and Republicans, we would appeal to you to throw aside partisan feelings, and labor

Commence it. Start the ball and do your duty by giving it daily increasing | ed at the same time .-- Abbeville Medium momentum, and you will have the pride and satisfaction of saying hereafter, I was a member of the Retrenchment Legslature of 1872, which did so much for the good of the State.

THE NEW LEGISLATURE. - The Senate cases roots, carrots, turnips or fruits now stands 56 Republicans to 8 Demo- ceived at this office. See club terms elsecrats; and the House 103 Republicans to 21 Democrats. .

> PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY is at hand for December, and like its predecessors, is full of choice and beautiful music. To subscribe for this excellent monthly is the cheapest way we know to keep supplied with the latest and best music of the day. Sub-scriptions received at this office. See notice

ber. It is for the ladies, and consequently is filled with all the latest novelties in fashion tention will also be paid to Science, and the designs and hints for making garments of every description. Send to S. T. Taylor as

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. - Attention is calland Poetry will also receive due attention. ed to the prospectus of this valuable paper. Readers should patronize the Eclectic, and and we would here say that every man who wishes to keep posted as to what is going on The December number has a copious and in the world of mechanics, in chemistry, or the sciences generally, in the thousand and one with a portrait of the late Dr. Norman Me- inve as every day being made, should be su criber to the Scientific American -Published by E. R. Pelton, 108 Falton Hand in your names and we will send on for

The Assassination of John J. Barre. We publish the following letter in relation ed fellow-citizen, as there are other versions of the sad occurrence given:

BARRSVILLE, FLA, Nov. 27, 1872.

aware he had but returned to his edito- and individual uses, but numbers grossly to convey to you and family, the sad intellirial duties from an unsuccessful presi- iniquitous. The promise is made for gence of the death of your son, John J. Barre. He and my brother. James D. Barre, were assassinated by a party of desperadoes .loss of all losses—that of a devoted wife. and we sincerely trust that public inter- They were each shot at the same time and kingdom of Heaven." ests will be more considered. The ap- died yesterday-they were shot on last Sathearted man. And though he had pointment of committees seem to be urday evening. I was telegraphed immedicrotchets and made errors in his journalistic life, they were errors of judgHouse—S. J. Lee. colored, of Aiken—

good, and the election of Speaker of the nately of the fact. My father, Wm. J. Barre, inst, MARY F., the otlest daughter of Salile L. and David R. Phiffer, from effects of accidental burning. Saturday, So cook, A. M. ment, which many men make. His large is said to be also good; good again the veyance) to Micanopy. When we reached twedays. cess, but they failed, and with their good the cutting down of the cumber of balls and shot; his arm was taken off as soon attaches and the reduction of expenses. as possible, but he sank rapidly until he died and may He, the Giver of all our mercies and chastenings, reconcile her parents and Mr. Greeley was the champion of the This is a retrenchment which deserves on Monday. His dying moments were grand-parents to the loss of so much joyoussoothed by his relatives and friends, who ness, purity and innocent gratification by reminding them that in Heaven No harm argument in defence of emancipation, praise. Worthy of commendation also were endeared to him by his many noble and the treatment he received at the the effort of John Boston - not our mem- traits of character. A braver, truer or nostay here longer seemed for his parents. He | dlidt and universal in the paramount efficacy up the leaks, we legislators, white and had every attention that could possibly have RECEPBEANT, PLANTATION BITTERS black, straight republicans, liberals, con- been given to him-the best Surgeons the contantly increasing patronage which it re-This eminent educational institute, servatives, and retreach in every possi- State could afford-and any and everything ceites, his it is true, excited the petry envy that could have been done for him was done. My brother James was shot in the breast with 9 balls-any of which would have kill- ing all spirituous medicinal preparations ed him. I had John buried at the Latheran But thepublic can stomach neither their the terminus of the Valley Railroad, now clergymen-without money and without Church near this place, in as nice manner as could be done here. There were many of of the memy as entirely too thin your old friends, who were here, who assisted and did all they could. If you think best a metallic coffin can be sent and I will carry his remains at any time to you all. I would houseleeper of our health at work, and the have carried it to-day but could not get a foul corruptions which gender in the blood metallic coffin, and could not have taken him are gradually expelled from the system without one. Father was here and carried Forthis purpose Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi Jim's remains with him. Any information oil Discovery is preeminently the article you may wish in reference to the matter can | neeted. It cures every kind of humor, from be obtained from him at his house near Lees- botch or eruption. Great eating ville, he will write you in reference to the saddy heal under its mighty curative influmatter anyway. Write me at Micanopy for che. any particulars you may wish. Why John and Jim were killed by these men I cannot | treted use of it, the most tainted systems find out. They have escaped. I have offer- my be completely renovated and build up ed a reward for their arrest, and have done and will continue to do all in my power to dindle away and disappear under the ined a reward for their arrest, and have done catch them. I will send, per Express, John's flence of this great resolvent. It is sold by trunk, and will also send a statement of the indebtedness of his estate here-for surgical aid, funeral expenses, &c. I will pay,in fact,

have paid all expenses. John has been with me, enjoying himself finely, since September. A few days before of regular radical outlaws, what for I cannot say-no, nothing. Two nobler men than John and Jim never lived or died. May they rest in peace!

I will write you again in a few days. I I will write you again in a few days. I would have telegraphed you when I found John was shot, but he positively forbid it, would recommend them to all with Dyspepsia, and begged that I should not. Your affectionate relative

JNO. J. BARRE.

Fires-The dwelling house of Rev. H. T. Sloan, at Cedar Springs vas That of School Commissioners, the sam totally consumed by fire, on the 22d of \$1000 is certainly too much for this ult. The family lost nearly all of their The Anderson Intelligencer says that

cient to remanerate the holding of this the Gin House belonging to Mr. John C. Wish, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Gantt, in the Fork, was destroyed by fire last week. The loss is estimated at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The im-

THE RIGHT STRIPE. - We were pleased to receive a visit last evening from tion of the gentlemen of the house and Messrs. Robert R. and J. Galvin Hemphill, editors of that sterling journal, the Abbeville Medium. They run the best country paper in the State, and are the finest looking men in the city. So says the Columbia Carolinian, and

of course none disputes it, nevertheless the compliment is rather Doll Varden-

GIN-HOUSE BURNT .- Frank Mitchell, living near Vienna, on the Savannah River, had his gin house, together with all of its machinery and contents, consisting of sixteen bales of cotton and 1,400 bushels of cotton seed, destroyed by fire on last Thursday evening, about o'clock. The fire was supposed to have been incendiary. Mr. Mitchell saved .- Abbeville Medium.

leading republicans of the State requesting him to stop all further prosecutions We are glad to hear it. It is time that there were a wiping out of old scores all around.-Columbia Carolinian.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.—A little negro child was burned to death on last Thursday, in a cabin on John T. Baskin's place, near Lowndesville. Tie cabin was fired accidentally, and the child. Mr. Baskin had his stables burn | selected stock of ____

THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR. - The Deem ber number of this valuable Agricultural magazine is promptly at hand, and, is is usually the case presents an attrative table of contents, for the farmer, nock raiser, &c. No farmer, gardener, fruit rower, or stock raise, should be without agood magazine of this character, and the Cultrator will assuredly fill the bill. Subscription re-

NOTICE.

I hereby warn all persons of huntig on, riding over, pulling down the fences, or in any way trespassing upon the lands of the Estate of W. B. McKellar, dec'd., s the full force of the law will be used against all E K McKELLA

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every day it is possible to get them. Full supply of

Holiday Goods

Another invoice of desirable enckeryware and glass-ware expected this week.

L. R. MARSHALL'S

is the place to buy.

By Rev. Henry M. Mood, on the 28th November, Rev. Wm. W. Mood, of the South Cardina Annual Conference, and Miss M. E. GREJORY, daughter of W. S. Gregory, Esq., of Union County, South Carolina.

Died, Nov. 30th, 1872, Louis Kinard, daughter of Mrs. Dr. O. B. Mayer, of Newberry, S. C., aged 5 years and 11 months Litle Loulie was an interesting, precion chile-loved by all: But Jesus said: "Suf fether to come unto Me, for of such is the J. W. HUMBERT

DED, at their residence Sunday, the first She was aged four years, seven months and

and may He, the Giver of all our mercies can betide her.

UNIVERSAL ARTICLE OF FAITH.-In of certain splenetic advertisers of pinchbeel paneceas, who hope to make a market for arguments nor their potations, and conequenty reject these very weak imitations

THE 'HOUSEKEEPER" OF OUR HEALTH. -The lver is the great depurating or blood cleansing organ of the system. Set the great th system, are by it robbed of their terrors. ad by a persevering and somewhat pro-

aidruggists.

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills-As a purative medicine stands unrivalled.

Teir action is uniform, certain and safe. Tey are entirely Vegetable, and do not case those griping pains that most pills

AUGUSTA, November 9, 1889. Dear Sir-I have long been a sufferer of trpor of the Liver and Dyspepsia, and in xarch of relief I have tried almost every dedicine ecommended for those diseases, out have tever derived half the benefit from Sck-Healache and Billiousness. Yours truly,

W. J. BLAIR, Late of Danville, Va. Dr. Att's Hair Dye leaves no ridiculous tints.

2 THE GREAT PICTORIAL ANUAL -Hostetter's United States Almane for 1873, for distribution, gratis, through the United States, and all civilized couries of the Western Hemisphere, is nowpublished and ready for delivery, in the inglish, German, French, Norwegian, unerstand the true philosophy of bealth sheld read and ponder the valuable suggeions it contains. In addition to an admable medical treatise on the causes, prention and cure of a great variety of diases, it embraces a large amount of in. fonation interesting to the merchant, the m-hanic, the miner, the farmer, the plantcoand professional man; and the calculathis have been made for such meridians al lattitudes as are most suitable for a erect and comprehensive NATIONAL GLENDAR.

The nature, uses, and extraordinary sitary, effects of Hostetter's Stomach liters, the staple tonic and alterative of ore than half the Christian world, are fly set forth in its pages, which are also terspersed with pictorial illustrations. duable recipes for the household and farm, imorous anecdotes, and other instructive id amusing reading matter, original and lected. Among the Annuals to appear ith the opening of the year, this will be ne of the most useful, and may be had for saved himself with great difficulty, the he asking. The proprietors, Messrs. flames spreading with so much rapidity. Jostetter & Smith, Pittsburg, Pa., on re-The mules pulling the gin were barely eipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a opy by mail to any person who cannot rocure one in his neighborhood. The We learn that a petition will be sent Bitters are sold in every city, town and on to General Grant in a few days by the Fillage, and are extensively used through

flames had made too great headway le- solved by mutual consent on the 1st day of fore discovery to allow the rescue of the January next. The present large and well

> Dry Goods. Groceries, Boots, Shoes,

Hats, TOBACCO, &c.,

COST FOR THE CASH!

We mean what we say, and parties will find it to their interest to call and examine. Our Books and Accounts must be closed by that time, and all parties indebted to us must call and settle or their Accounts will be placed in the hands of our Attorney for

tresh all the time during the season Fish collection. Business will be continued at the old stand by G. M. GIRARDEAU, the Junior G. M. GIRARDEAU. W. J. LAKE. Dec. 4, 49-31.

> LA FRANCE ELEGANTE, or Modes de Paris, an elegant and reliable Lady's fashion mag-uzine, and devoted as well besides to litera-Dec. 4, 49-1t. N. Y. It is the very mouthly for ladies.

BUILDING SERESTS .- We again call the astention of ou many readers to the adver-tisement, in cother column, of building materials and supplies. To those in want of any article in this line, we say send for citculars an price lists from the great Southern facery of these goods, and extensive

glass &c., &c. Address P. P. Toale, Hayne street, Charleston, S. C. MASONIC.

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SIGNET CHAPTER, No. 18, R.: A.: M.:

The Regular Monthly Convocation will at the Lodge Room on Monday next, 9th iast., at the usual hour. By order of the M. E. H. P.

N. B. MAZYCK, Secy. Dec. 4, 49-1t.

Special Notice. OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,

Newberry G. H., S. C., Dec. 2, 1872. BIDS and applications for position of Poor House Keeper will be received at this Office until the 2d January, 1873. DENNIS MOATES.

Dec. 4, 49-3t. Chai, man Board C. C. To Rent for the Year 1873.

The House and Lot, known as the "Me-Borries Piace." Good Residence, with tillade latid. For particulars, apply to

MOORMAN & SCHUMPERT,

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st lay of January, 1873, I will apply to the Court of Probate, for Newberry County, for a discharge as Administrator of Dr. James Hill, deceased. THOMAS DUCKETT, Dec. 4, 49-3t.

Executor's Notice to Creditors.

ALL persons holding demands against the Estate of James Fair, deceased, are ereby notified that if they do not render n the same duly attested to the Executor within 21 days from this date, he will turn over the Estate of said deceased to the Legatees, and will not be liable to pay any claims not so rendered in. Demands rendered in to my Attorneys, Fair, Pope & Pope, at Newberry Court House, S. C., will be the same as if rendered to me.

ROBERT A. FAIR, Executor Of the Will of James Fair, dec'd.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA NEWBERRY COUNTY. By James C. Leahy, Probate Judge.

WHEREAS, John D. Smith and James W. Smith hath made suit to me to grant them Letters of Administration, with the will unnexed, of the Estate and effects of William Smith, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonish

all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear beore me, in the Court of Probate, to be held it Newberry Court House, on the 12th day of December next, after publication hereof. at 11 e'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted. Given inder my hand this 29th day of November, Apno Domini, 1872. JAMES C. LEAHY, P. J. N. C.

Dec. 4, 49-2t.*

Masonic Notice.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENTS OFFICE, Capital Stock Paid In, \$300,000. GREENVILLE & COLUMBIA R. R. Co, COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 2, 1872.

THE annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of the State of South Carolina takes place at Charleston, S. C., on TUESDAY, December 10. Through Tickets from points on this Road to Charleston will be sold from Saturday the 7th, to Monday, the 9th, inclusive, good to return until Monday, the 16th, inclusive, for single fare one way from Greenville, Walhalia, Pendleton, Anderson, Abbeville, Cokesberry, Newberry and Alston. THOS. DODAMEAD,

General Superintendent.

JABEZ NORTON, JR., General Ticket Agent.

Sawed Cypress Shingles.

OF superior quality and finish, can now be furnished in any desired quantity on application to us. They are more burable and are CHEAPER

than any shingle now in use; and, besides giving a finished look to roofs constructed with them, they make a roof perfectly free teed by a paid-up capital of Three Hundred Thousand Do lars. Persons having funds They will be shipped in any desired quanwhich they wish to invest temporarily, will ity to any point on the various railroads, find this a safe means of investment, returnable upon demand, and always ready for

and will be found very convenient to parties in the country desiring to build. They are seatly packed for shipment. We refer to the following parties who

have used them : Glark Waring, Esq., Childs, Johnston & Palmer, Dr. Geo. S. Trezevant, the Vestry of Trinity Church, Columbia, and Gower, Cox and Markely, Greenville, S. C. MCMASTER, MONTEITH & ROATH,

Office in Law Range, Columbia, S. G.

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