# LOCALS.

Contraction . A.

### Pay for your paper. Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco. We direct attention to the advertisement of

valuable real estate to be found in this issue. Lightning bugs can be seen "lightning" at

12 o'clock in the day time in Wm. B. Kelley's corn field .-- John S. Goodman.

Mr. J. W. Shelor and wife left Walhalla on Tuesday last, for Calhouv, Georgia, where they intend to reside.

James H. Robins, Esq., informs us that Mr. Thomas Smith, who lives at the upper end of Walhalla, has a five acre field of cotton that will avorage waist high.

Preaching at West Union on next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, by Rev. F. M. Morgan. Subject-"Vicarious faith." The public are invited to attend.

The afternoon Sunday service in the Baptist Church has been changed from 4 o'clock P. M. to 8 o'clock P. M. The prayer meeting on Thursday has been changed from 8 o'clock P. M. to 6 o'clock P. M.

There was only one piece of property sold by the Sheriff on salday, being ten acres of land, more or less, near Seneca City, which brought \$700, or \$70 per acre. We suppose there must be a gold mine on this land.

Summer excursion tickets are now being sold at the ticket office in Columbia over the Greenville and Columbia Bailroad, good to return at any time previous and up to November 1st, 1879, to Spartanburg, Hendersonville, Greenville and Walhalla.

R. E. Norman & Bro., druggists, will pay 15 cents cash for good dried and sound Pink Root. Nice, large, fine lemons always on hand. Also a fine lot of candios, nuts and fruits just received.

The next regular meeting of the Teachers' Union for Oconee County will be held at Senece City on the 3d Saturday, 19th of July, at 10 o'clock A. M. The public are invited to attend.

We are requested to announce that there will be preaching in the Walhalla Methodist Church on next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock A. M. We regret to announce in this connection the continued feebleness of Rev. Neville, the pastor of this church. Although he does not informs us, yet we suppose some one else will fill his pulpit for him on Sunday. We hope to hear of his improvement soon.

Mrs. M. E. Britton, editrors and propriotres of the Home Circle, a weekly literary journal published in Charleston, paid our office a visit last Tuesday. Mrs. Britton has of it. been canvassing for subscriptions to her paper in Georgia and South Carolina for several weeks, and we are pleased to hear she has met with as much success as she could expect in her new enterprise. As her paper becomes known, it, we hope, will become popular and be widely circulated and read. No man can be too liberal in subscrbing for newspapers, as they are the best educators, cantaining every variety of interesting reading with the news of the world. We wish the enterprise of Mrs. B. and all similar enterprises success.

· Oconee County Sunday School Convention.

The following is the programme for the at Westminster, S. C., on the first and second days of August, 1879:

1. From 10 o'clock to 10.20 A. M., devotional exercises.

names of delegates.

## **Memorial Lines** ON THE DEATH OF R. STYLES STRIBLING. "Weep not for him that dieth.

He sleepeth and is at rest, The bed whereon he lieth Is the green earth's quiet breast." The college bell had scarcely toll'd

The session's closing day, Ere death relentless came to bear Our youthful Styles away.

This noble youth gave promise fair Of honors bright in store, Like those that crown'd the noble men

That liv'd in days of yore. A tender widow'd mother's heart

Was doting on her son, Her hope, her joy, her strength, her stay, Until life's course was run.

His teachers and his comrades thought, Primus inter pares, Would time reveal from out the page

Of destiny's decrees.

His youth and ardent love of truth, Ilis quick discerning mind, His manly bearing and impulse high, Mark'd him the man refin'd.

But human hopes and loveliness Are like the transient gleam Of joy that stirs the gentle soul

In morning's waking dream. The noblest and the best of carth Their missions quickly fill,

Long years of toil and sorrow spar'd In duty's irksome drill.

For he who makes and he who loves His creature man so well, But takes his children from their toils In mansions bright to dwell.

We'll not repine, though sore we miss The youthful Styles each day, His vacant seat will over speak

Of virtues pass'd away. Enshrin'd within the heart will be

Memorials of his worth-Ilis life's roward, a deathless name-Unstain'd by naught of earth.

Long may his bright example shine To Adger's sons a guide, To lead them to the scholar's goal, Where love and truth abide.

## The Largest Orchard in the World.

The Rural Home is inclined to think the very profitable orchard owned and cultivated by Mr. Robert McKinstry, of Hud-son, N. Y., is the largest in the world. If there is a larger we would be happy to hear

The orchard is situated on the East bank of the Hudson River, on high, rolling table land, and contains more than 24,000 apple trees, 1,700 pcars, 4,000 cherrics, 500 peaches, 200 plums, 200 erabs, 1,500 vincs, 6,000 currants, and 200 chestauts. The varieties grown are: Rhode Island green ings, 7,000; Baldwins, 6,000; King of Tompkins County, 4,000; Astrachans, 800; Northern Spy, 500; Wagener, 500; Gra-venstein, 400; Cranberry Pippins, 200; Bon Davis, 200; Dutchess of Oldenburg, 200; with Jonathans, Hubbardstons, Cayugas, Venderveers, Pearmaine, Peck's Pleas-ants, 20 ounce Pippins, Russets, and others in less number.

The pears are Bartlett, B. d'Anjou, Shel don, Seekel, and Lawrence chiefly. Of -Oconec County Sunday School Convention, cherries there are twenty-eight variaties. The orchard is intersected by roads over six miles in length for the passage of wagons, and is bounded by a continuous 2. From 10.20 to 10.30 A. M , enrolling last year was 80,000 barrels. Twenty-four men and fourteen horses are employed heul-

The United States Marshals Must look to Congress at last for relief from their distress occasioned by the folly of

from their distress occasioned by the folly of the Politico-veto-President. WASHINGTON, July 3.—Attorney General Dorens has written the following lotter to General Matthews, United States Marshal, at Detroit, in reply to a tolegram asking whether the latter should continue to serve warrants

the latter should continue to serve warrants in criminal cases as heretofore: DEAR STR: I advise you to perform the duties of your office, which you are in uo way forbidden to do, to the extent of your powers. The law precises those duties and affixes certain fees as a compensation therefor. No provision for the payment of the fees of mar-shals' and their deputies has been made. Nor each make any contract or promise that this provision shall hereafter be made. But your performance of your duties, so Nor capit make any contract or promise that this provision shall hereafter be made. But you therformance of your duties, so so far as the law contemplates that they are to be compensated by fees, seems to me to constitute good ground of obligation against the United States. Where the ser-vices of deputies are required and expondi-tures are to be made, I recognize the difficul-ties you may have to encounter. In all these matters, however, your will have to rely upon your expectation of future legislation by your expectation of future legislation by Congress that shall be just to you. All other expenses, except the tees of marshals and their deputies, have been provided for. CHAS. DEVENS,

Attorney General.

The Furman (Baptist) University, Greenville, S. C., has been forced to suspend. The faculty resigned because they were not paid; they were not paid because the trustees made tnition free-depending on endowment bonds \$225,000--- to bring interest sufficient to run just subscribe myself the institution. The interest on the bonds was not collected-hence suspension. The cost of an education or religion that is made free to people who can pay, is as often an injury as a blessing, and that in more ways than one. The cost falls somewhere, and to that amount diverts the funds of God's universal Bank for the Poor from the way the Divine character points out. No surer way to kill out religion in a church, and perchance the church also, than to have its expenses met houses at about 3s. per gross. from a legacy or an endowment. And if such a thing could not hurt the students of a college it can hurt the faculty, if not in one way then in the other-the way the Faculty of Furman University are made to know. This is a pity .- - Christian Neighs

bor.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN W. A. POTTS .- The friends of Capt. W. A. Potts, the well known railroad contractor, will be both surprised and grieved to learn of his death in this city last evening. He expired at 8:30 P. M., at his room in the Wilson house, the fatal mal-ady being congestive chills. Captain Potts came to the city on Sunday noon, suffering from the advance symptoms of the disease. He had just finished the work upon the Spartanburg and Henderson Railroad, in North and South Carolina. It was probably in the labors attendant upon the completion of that work that he contracted the malady. He had three successive chills, and the last one, yesterday evening, was the fatal stroke. He was attended faithfully by his surrowing wife and daughter, who were left thus stricken by death's sudden visitation. Captain Potts was born in Coweta County, and at the time of his death was about forty seven years of age. Ho served during a portion of the war as a Captain in the Confederate army. Ho has long been a successful and enterprising contractor upon railroad work, and in that capa-city was highly esteemed throughout this section. Ho was successively supervisor on the Air Line, and builder of the Elberton branch road. He will be remembered kindly and deeply regretted by a very large circle of friends.—Atlanta Constitution, 3d instant.

All statements made that there will be four miles and a half. The apple crop of lar session in December are unfounded in fact. When the President decided not to recall Congress upon its adjournment last 3. From 10 30 to 10.40 A. M, election of officers. 4. From 10 40 to 11.10 A. M., "What are the legitimate purposes of Sunday Schools?"—Ray, Hugh Strong. "No One to Love."

Dear Editors-Having seen in the columns of your paper of July 8d, if I mistake not, an editorial in regard to the lonely, yes, deplorable, condition of the old bachelors, I thought as I was one of that class, and probably senior of it, that I would make one or two suggestions as to the remedy. But first allow me to return my sincere thanks to you for your sympathy, for if there was ever a class that needed sympathy we are surely one. You state that we have no one to love. How true! How sad the thought! Then you ask what is to be done? and yet suggest no remedy. I fear you are tantalizing, yor, making fun of us. You remind me of Job's comforters. They came and sat with him and yet they spake not a word. You speak of our sad condition and offer no relief. Now my first suggestion to our class is, that if we can find any ladies who are not already married or engaged to some widower that we make a desperate effort to get them, that we may have some one to love; but from past experience I fear that we will yet fail, unless the latter class are all married, and I sincercly hope that they are; but if this be a failure, I then propose that we all drown ourselves or that we be piled and

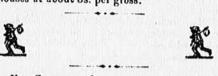
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burned, that the world may be rid of us. SENIOR BACHELOR.

P. S. Now I am not sure that I am the Senior Bachelor of this place; for I remember that we have a County official from whose appearance must be my Senior, and also a divine who looks very suspicions: then I will BACHELOR.

Paper is now used as a substitute for wood in the mupufacture of lead pencils. It is rolled around the core of the lead to the thickness of an ordinary pencil, and is made to adhere by some adhesive mate ricl, and after drying is colored, gilt and varnished, and resembles in appearance the well known common cedar pencil. These pencils are the production of a German firm, and ure sold in London to the retail



FCR CHOLERA INFANTUM -The whites of two eggs, well beaten; then mix with pure water, add one teaspoonful of orange flower water and a little sugar; a tablespoon every hour. It will cure the worst case of cholera infantum, the eggs coating the bowels.

The best kind ov perfewm for the persua z cleanness.

A morning glory-when you know it is unnecessary to get up and make the fire.

years to make both ends meet.

For a true specimen of awkwardness personified commend us to the new grocery clerk struggling to do up a pound of sugar in an artistic manner.





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APPLES-Dried, per pound BUTTER-Per pound BEESWAX-Per pound BEEF-Per pound BACON-Dry salt shouldors "C. R. Sides

S. C. hams, canvassed CALICO-Per yard COFFEE-Rio per pound " —Laguyra, per pound " —Java, per pound CANDLES—Adamantine, per set " -Sperm, per pound CHICKENS AND FOWLS, per head Corron-Per pound "-Yarn, per bunch COFFERAS-Per pound DUCKS-Per hond Eaas, per dozen

A last farewell-a shoemaker giving up business.

When a baby stuffs his toe into his mouth he little realizes how hard it will be for him in later

Schools?"-Rev. Hugh Strong. 5. From 11.10 to 11.40 A. M., reports years old. The soil is dry, rolling gravel, propriations, said before a journment that of two minutes each from all the schools represented.

6. From 11.40 to 12 M., general business.

7. Recess from 12 M. to 1 P. M. 8. From 1 to 1.15 P. M., "How should the tescher propare to teach the lessons?"-Rov. G. T. Greshum, Maj. S. P. Dendy. 9. From 1.15 to 1.30 P. M., "How to teach in Sunday Schools?"-Rov. J. K Pace, Rev. W. G. Nevill.

10. From 1.30 to 1.45 P. M , "How to scoure regular attendance in Sunday School?" -Rev. S. L. Morris, Rev. H. M. Barton. I1. From 1.45 to 2 P. M., "How to keep Sunday Schools in operation all the year?"

-Rev. T. P. Phillips, Rev. E. L. Sisk. 12. From 2 to 2.15 P. M., "Superintend-ents work?"-E. P. Earle, Esq., Rev. Wm. MoWhorter.

13. From 2.15 to - P. M., general business.

The programme for the mass meeting on Saturday will be published hereafter. Speakers from a distance have been invited to be present and their names are withheld

until they can be heard from. It is absolutely necessary that a good attendance should be present on both days of the Convention, so that a good influence may grow out of it. Let none think that he as an individual or his school is too small a factor to be missed if absent. And all who come should come with hearts filled with love for Sunday School work and with a determination that so far as he is concerned the Convention shall not fail of doing good. The different subjects enumerated will be open to short discussions by any one present. J. J. NEVILLE,

Chairman.

Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar has been so long and favorably known that it needs no encomium. For coughe, colds, sore throat, hoarseness, etc., it affords speedy relief, and is a most pleasant and efficacious remedy, honey and tar being two of its ingredients. The skill of the chemist and the knowledge of a physician were united in its preparation, the result being a compound which is the favorite remedy in this severe climate, and has no equal as a cure for coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis, croup, eto. Use Coussens' Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents. For sale by R. E. Norman & Bro.

The firm of George W. Williams & Co., of Charleston has been dissolved by the with-drawal of Mr. Williams. Measrs. Joseph R. Robertson and Frank E. Taylor have bought Mr. Williams' interest in the business, and admitted Mr. Henry C. Robertson as a partner. The name of the firm now is Robertson, Taylor & Co.

with some limestone; the trees are planted twenty feet apart, and do not by any means seem to be crowded. The ground is be no difficulty in securing the passage of a plowed several times in the year and kept deficiency bill for their reimbursement. All fallow; except when thought advisable it is seeded to clover. Suckers and sprouts are carry them through, and the only question is are used to reach them in their burrows,

and the damaged bark is removed with chiscls.

### Dangers of the Bar-Room.

"A parent" writes as follows to the Baltimore American, that her own three boys will see it, and that it may be the means of warning others of the daugers of the Bar-

Young man! has not your eye been frequently attracted to a sign, having the fol-lowing ominous word on it, "BAR?" Avoid the place; it is no misnomer. The experience of thousands have proved it to bo

A Bar to Respectability; A Bar to Honor; A Bar to Happiness; A Bar to Domestic Felicity; A Bar to Heaven. Every day proves it to be The road to Degradation; The road to Vice; The road to the Gambler's Hell; The road to the Brothel; The road to Poverty; The road to Wretchedness; The road to Want; The road to Robbery; The road to Murder; The road to Prison; The road to the Gallows; The read to the Drunkard's Grave; The road to Hell, Some, it is true, do not pass through all these stages; but intemperance, persisted in, always ends in the druukard's grave, and, we have too much reason to fear, in hell. The bar-room is truly The curse of the drunkard's wife; The curse of the drunkard's child; The curse of the drunkard's home. Those only who have known the bitter-

ness of being a drunkard's wife or child, can know the misery and the horror of a drunkard's home.

Young man! before you enter the bar-room, stop! Ponder the paths of your feet,

should the marshals go forward and execute the regular business-which does not include election deputies-of their office, there would removed as soon as seen; the borers are whether they can be allowed to pursue that course. This question has been pretty well are used to reach them in their burrows.

Thomus W, Knox writes from the Lotus Club, New York, to Postmaster-General Keys, that he received back two letters, mailed by him on the 12th of March, to go round the world in opposite directions. The Eastward letter made the circuit in 80 days, including four days detention at Yokohama, Lastward letter made the circuit in 80 days, including four days detention at Yokohama, and the other circumnavigated the globe in 110 days, thirteen of which were consumed by a detention at Yokohama, which would have been avoided by an arrival at that port two days sconer. The time made by the more rapidly transported of these two letters, or by any other yet reported to the Postoffice De-partment, has been very greatly surpassed recently by a letter mailed by a young lady elerk in the office of Superintendent Blackfan, which accomplished the circuit of the world, Westerly, in 71 days, Westerly, in 71 days,

An extraordinary scene has been witnessed at the metting of the Prosbyterian General Assembly in Belfast, Iroland, where the min-isters and elders present, numbering nearly 400, and a large audience besides, continued sitting out all night a debate on the introduce tion of hymns until a quarter past 3 A. M. The discussion on the question of an authorized sanction for hymns was throughout car-nest, and often excited, and finally on an amendment declaring "the only psalmody of the Assembly to be the version" of the Psalms of David new in use," the vering was, for the amondmont 225, against it 157, and the announcement of the numbers was received by the anti-hymnist with cheers; "they rose to their feet and cheered for several minutes."

Coussens' Honey of Tar will relievo severe coughs of long standing, and prove a blessing to all who suffer with affections of the throat and lungs, and is confidently offered the public as the best remedy in the world. In our rigo. rous clime, where coughs and colds prevail, this favorite remedy should have a place in every household. When the little ones are attacked by croup or whooping cough, nothing will afford such instant relief as Coussens' Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents. For sale by R. E. Norman & Bro.

We earnestly request all those who are indebted to us for sub-scription and advertising past due to come forward and pay up. THE undersigned petitions to the Probate Court, Oconee County, S. C., for a final set-tlement of the estate of Sarah E. Alexander, minor, on Saturday, the 12th day of July, 1870, at 11 o'clock A. M., and for a final discharge from the said guardianship. FRANCIS E. CORBIN, Guardian. June 5, 1879

FLOUR, per snok, (98 pounds.) FLOUR, per snok, (98 pounds.) FEATHERS-Geese, per pound " --Mixed per pound GRAIN-Corn, per bushel, --Rye, per bushel --Onts, red, per bushel GEESE-Per bead GEESE-Per head LARD, per pound LINE, per barrel LUNBER, per thousand feet

LEAD, per pound Molasses, per gallon MADDER, por pound NAILS, per kog ONIONS, per bushel OIL, kerosene, per gallon Potatogs-frish, per bushel RICE, per pound SALT-Liverpool, per sack SHIRTING, wholsalo retail " wholesalo 4.4 SHERTING, Wholesalo retail Suor, per pound SPIRITS TURPENTINE, per gallon Soar, per pound Sugars-Crushed, per pound

-A White, per pound -Brown, per pound -Extra O., por pound STARCH, white and blue, per pound

Sona, per pound ToBACCO, per pound " per pound, smoking TALLOW, per pound TURKEYS, por head TEAS-Qun Powder, per pound

Hysen, Green, per pound Young Hyson, Rlack, per lb Wool, washed, per pound

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