PICKENS J. H. S. C.:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1886. For Subscription, \$1.50 perannuin, strictly in advance; for six months, 75c. Advertisements inserted alone dollar persquare of one inch or less for the first insertion and lifty cents for each subsequ. ent insertion. Liberal discount made to merchants and others advertising for six onths or by the year.

Olithary Notices exceeding five lines; ributes of Respect, Communication of a personal character, when admissable, will be charged for as advertisements. For Announcing Candidates, fit dollars each, strictly in advance

If the Government succeeds in the suit against the Bell Telephone Compuny, it may have much to do with making this useful machine available for the use and benefit of small towns away fr m rail roads.

The Hon. Samuel Dibble proposes to beautify and odorn the city of Washington, with an imposing building to contain offices for the various branches of the District Government. Should he succeed, it will be a monument to Southern enterprise.

Because the Morrison Tartif Bill frow before Congress proposes to reduce the duty on rice, the News and enness in the Greenville fire depart-Courier throws it under the crushing | ment during the Cleveland block fire eaption "Morrison's Monstrocity." | is untrue and has a very slight foun-Had the rice question been left out dation of fact. Probably ten men of the Bill we suppose our contem- of the two hundred and odd firemen porary would have published him as drank enough liquor to effect them the Great Tariff Reformer.

There are numerous precedents to support the course the President has been persueing in refusing to give the Senate reasons for removing incumbents form office, and appointing hours without sleep or food, with others in their places. Washington, example which he has so bravely fol- what they touched. But as a matter

Senator Brown's constituency in Savannah have sent him a numerbusly signed petition against the coinage of silver. The Senator stated that he did not agree with the petitioners that the law had been injurious to the country. The petition being printed he presumed it was one of a considerable number emihating from some moneyed center. He thought as strong petitions expressing the opposite view could be easily secured.

it may concern, sends the following note of warning:

"It is said that write of lunger hav been sworn out against two membes of the South Carolina Legislature in the upper counties. Others are taking to the woods. Hide out boys! The asylum is

If the asylum don't shut its old mouth before the weather moderates, it may city and her department requires Bors in his side.

Our Apology.

We take pleasure in publishing the defence of Greenville's firemen as it is given by the Daily News of the 12th instant, and also the remarks of the Greenville correspondent of the News and Courier. While we feel sure that we deserve the compliment in the last paragraph of the editorial from the News, yet we are constrained to express our thanks.

We are sorry that these statements did not appear last week, but we were suddenly called from home. Whenever there are two sides to any question a full hearing from both is what justice demands, and what we cheerfully give.

As the News says, we would not intentionally slander any one, and intention that makes the crime.

The Cumberland Gap.

The meeting of the stock holder's over to be held at Greenwood on some day in March to be named by the President. Mr. Scoffeld notified Col. Bowen that it would be impossible count of having to meet a committee of the Louisville and Nashville in regard to the Western Division of the fired that there shall be a full representation of the stock. Col. Bowen went down last Tuesday to ajourn had done its disastrous work, and gift of the people—from the Governthe meeting over. Due notice will even then there was no drimken frobe given. So it seems that in the hour of our extremity there is still hope for success.

Robert Ingersol, the notorious infidel, was donvinced of the truth ofmiraelos. when he heard a boy bor deaf and dumb misstatements and erroneous mainuexclaim: "I declare, Sloan Bros., Green- ations it has been led into making. South Carolina to the point at which ville, S. C., keep the best Garden, Grass and Flower Sank in the market."

Next Monday.

Remember that Monday is the day for the meeting of the Pickens Agricultural Society. The unfinished programme for the last meeting is republished, commencing with the and the election of delegates to represent this County.

The following is the remainder of the programm:

Law on the farming interests?

the intro luction of tobacco culture in

6th. The benefit derived from the Agricultural Bureau of this State.

7th. The effect of the tariff on the

Greenville's Firemen.

The Greenville Daily News of the 12th instant says: The statement of the Pickens Sentinel regarding drunk visibly, but if there was a drudken fireman present that night, nobody here knows anything about it, or can name him. If the drinking of liquor is ever right or necessary, it was on that night when men worked six of fact there was little drinking and those who used liquor did it moderately. Certainly no officers of the department were under the influence of liquor, for they are, almost without exception, men who never drink under any circumstances.

It is hard that men who work as faithfully and intelligently and in the face of so many hardships and danger as our firemen should be slatidered by an accusation of drunkenness and failure to do their duty, based apparently on statements of people in their own town, who probnothing but get in the way.

Our Pickens friend would not we are sure, maliciously slander a body of brave and public spirited men and good citizens, and has doubtless been misinformed. Justice to Greenville quires that he should give the source

of his information. The Greenville correspondent of the News and Courier. GREENVILLE, Feb. 12.—The niembers of the Greenville fire department and many citizens of Greenville are indignant at the statements and insinuations of the Pickens Sentinel. in its issue of this week in its account of the burning of the Cleveland block on Thursday night last. The Senti-NEL's comments make the impression, if they do not directly charge, that drunkenness among the firemen was the cause of their failure to stop the fire. The Sentinel's remarks are entirely at varience with the facts, for all the evidence points not only to the most valiant and heroic work on the part of the firemen, but to we would be very sorry to do such a the undeniable fact that they fought thing by mistake. It is the criminal the flames bravely in the most intense legislators. These are the positions cold, the mercury being in the neighborhood of zero. The fire was over before there was any relaxing of their efforts. The bravery of the the rounds of the ladders, their feet froze to the ground and the water from the engines froze into great, long icicles and sheets of ice on the roofs of the burning buildings. In numbers of instances the firemen for him to attend the meeting on ac- were drenched and their clothes be came solid masses of ice. The hand of Mr. P. H. Reilly, chief of the department, became frozen before he road. A definite understanding and under him worked with unflinching block was burned down, First Assis-

such a time as the fire department or out of it. The fact that a man is

had on that night drinking would be in office ought not of give him an

markably small amount of it. The udice him in a canvass, except in so

SENTINEL has been grossly misinfor far as it may have shown his mer-

med and will doubtless correct the its or demerits. Let us all unite to

The firemen deserve praise rather merit, and not prejudice, shall con

advantage, neither ought it to preg-

raise the standard of public office in

teel in securing our nomination.

Merit Only.

Many of our exchanges are still clemoring after what is termed a new deal, says the Anderson Intelligencer, and yet they are advancing no satisfactory line upon which the deal question on which the debate was shall be made, and are not present adjourned. It will also be in order ing any very solid reasons for the for our farmers to say on that day course which they urge. We would whether they will be represented in like to see the representation upon three years ago. From a small paper of the Tillman convention to be held in the State ticket distributed more 16 pages it has developed into one of Greenville at an early day; if they generally over the State than it is the foremost industrial journals of the decide to send delegates, an election at present, and would like to see for the same will be had on next more diversity of interests placed up-Monday. As this is a matter of on it; but we are bound in candor to great importance to our farmers they say that we do not believe that there are earnestly requested to come from is a single inefficient man on our far and near and take part in the present State ticket, or that there is consideration of the subjects, and a man on it who has not fully, conespecially the farmer's convention scientiously and successfully discharged his official duties. Therefore in making nominations this year we are not in favor of turning any man out simply because he is in, and we 4th. What is the effect of the Lien trust and believe that the people of South Carolina are too conservative 5th. Is anything to be gained by and too just to our public officers to oust them simply for the amusement of making a change. Our idea is, that each man that is a candidate should be considered on his merits, and the best man in point of qualification, location and representative character should benominated, with. out reference to whether he is now in office or out of it. The clamor for a new deal in the State offices, although not so intended, is likely to be seized by local politicians as a hobby on which to carry the different Counties of the State, and such a result would prove disastrous to the public service. Under our Constitution and laws a good set of County pages. Its management was conducted officers throughout the State is of more consequence to the people than the set of State officers so long as we retain a two thirds majority in the Legislature. There is no opportunity either for corruption, or the exercise of undus power, by a State their clothing in many cases armors officer. They cannot spend one cent Monroe, Jackson and Tyler set the of ice and their hands freezing to more than is appropriated by the Legislature, and cannot contract any debt. They are subject to the most absolute system of checks and control, so that the State is in no danger of real material loss through her but has made continued advances. State officers. This cannot be said of our County governments, where the County Commissioners contract ment; in the sountry. It numbers for and disburse one-third of all the among its subscribers the most prominent money collected for taxes. The peopleare subjected to loss from ignorant Convergeor earliess County Commissioners, which are much more serious and difficult to reach than any which are possible under the State officers. The County School Com-The Summerville Herald, to all whom ably stand by at fires with hands missioners have the disbursement at comfortably in their pockets and do so of an amount equal to one-lifth of all the taxes of the State government practically under their control. The opportunity for direct corruption on the part of the School Commissioner is perhaps not so great as with the County Commissioners, but the waste and inexpedient manage catch a low-country sour gnat, with seis- that he should correct the statement | ment of the school funds, which are he has made; justice to himself re possible under an incompetent or dishonest or even inefficient School Commissioner, are subjects demanding the careful consideration of the public. Then the Senators and Representatives elected from the seperate Counties compose the Legislature, and have absolute control of the expenditure of every cent of the money collected for taxes which is not expended under the supervision of the County Commissioners and School Commissioners. It will be seen, therefore, that while it is important to secure none but efficient, capable and honorable men for the positions on our State ticket, the best safeguard against extravaganeo, corruption and financial mismanagement lies in the election of our best and most reliable and intelligent men to the positions of County Commissioners, School Commissioners and which levy the taxes, and provide for the disbursement of the moneys. Now, we think a go rernment should of this road which was to have been Their hands froze to the nozzles and business is conducted. None but firemen was put to the severest test. be run just as any other legitimate competent men should ever be chosen for any position under the government, and when men are recognized and proven to be faithful and competent for the trusts imposed upon them, they should not be turned be mown now, as not, so that the out simply to try some other fellow, to see if he will prove competent and relaxed his efforts; and the brave men faithful. Instead of crying out for a arrangement will have been reached ardor without exception until the we would like to see the public sentant W. T. Martin taking command. timent of South Carolina, from the As a matter of fact there were no mand for the nomination of the best lie that would call for criticism. In reference to whether he is in office

[From Manufacturers' Record, Feb. 13.] A Successful Paper.

With this issue the Manufacturers' Record enters upon its ninth volume. It is a little more than three years since the paper came into the possession of its present owners. Those who did not know it in its earlier days would hardly recognize in the Manufacturers' Record of to-day the Manufacturers, Record of country. The process of evolution has been rapid but substantial. Its growth has been plichbulenal, and its success without precedent in the history of trade

At the start, the editors, themselves Southerners, impressed with the vast and varied natural resources of the Southern States, and foreseeing their mighty possibilities as a manufacturing area, determined to devote their efforts to the work of aiding to build up South. ern Manufactures. The paper came into prominence as the exponent of the industrial interests of the South, and at once became popular. Its energetic management, its live, progressive policy, its persistent championship of the cause of Southern development, early brought it into prominent notice, and its fame rapidly extended. The wonderful development of the South is now attracting attention all over the world, and the progress of this development has been so faithfully chronicled by the Manufacturers' Record that it is accepted everywhere as unquestioned authority on Southern affairs, and its statistics and statements are drawn upon by almost every writer and public speaker on any topic pertaining to the industries of the

The first number issued by the present publishers was that of November 23, 1882. Its size, at that time, was 16 with energy and vigor, and the paper began at once to make rapid advances. Within less than three months the growth in business had made necessary an in. crease to 20 pages, It was not long before it again become necessary to increase and four pages were added, making the number 24. Further additions were no cessitated from time to time, and the paper grew to 28 then to 32 and recently to 36 pages, its present size, and the indieations are that it will not be long before we shall have to make it 40 pages. During the severe business depression of the past year it has not only Hald its own,

It receives the advertising patronage of the foremost munificaturing establishholistes and the officers of the large teorporations in the Southern States; the proprietors of millaand factories in every line of munufacture, leading hardware dealers, the presidents and managers of reilroads, mining companies, pig iron furencea, cotton mills, banks, etc. It has a constantly increasing circulation among capitalists and others, in the North and West, who desire to keep informed as to Southern affairs.

And not only in its business and in buil ding up a reputation has it been successful, but we think we may, without boast ing, claim that its efforts in behalf of the South have been fruitful in good re. sults, and that it has aided largely in advancing the South's material interests.

While congratulating ourselves on the success that has followed our labors, we are sensible of how much we owe to our J B A Gilstrap to C h Hollingsworth, brethren of the press. From the South era papers especially, we have, from the beginning, received kindly sympathy and generous encouragement, and we feel like inviting them to join hands with us in a general rejoicing over the prosperons and promising condition of the revivified South, in whose cause we are laboring together.

The Manufacturer's Record will continue in the course originally marked out for it. It will uphold the cause of the South, and will continue to press upon the attention of the world its attractions and advantages, its magnificent resources and dapabilities.

Elders and Deacon's Meeting. The late meeting at Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church, was a failure so far as the transaction of any business was concerned. And it was not a failure either, because the few that were present, had the pleasure of meeting with Rev. Nicholson and hearing him preach one of his practical discourses. There being so slim an attendance of delegates, all that could be done was to appoint another meeting at the same church, on Saturday before the second Sabbath in March. New matters of grave in portance will come up for the consideration of the Conference at the next meeting, and it is as well to minds of our people may be prayerfully turned to its consideration. It is neither more nor less than the return of Rev. A. P. Nicholson to this field as an evangelist, to assist Dr. Riley in this great work. It is understood that Dr. Riley favors the scheme, and the Conference must judge as to its practicability. The orship down to Coroner-without idea is to give the three churches along the line of road, (with the Easley church now under way) to Brother Nicholson, and Carmel and Pickens to reight Dr. Riley. Of courseunder this, or any other arrangement, as to churches it is understood, that this field is the joint work of these two ministerial brethren.

entirely satisfied since he left the field; not that he loves the Mecklinburg people any the less, but he loves the Pickens people more. The Presbytery has endorsed the enterprise in advance, and pledged two hundred dollars, as a supplement to the gifts of the churches, which it is supposed may reach two bundred dollars each. Thus the opportunity is upon us as a pastorate, and the question for the churches to decide is, whether they will embrace it or T. H. R.

Transfers of Real Estate. Our efficient Auditor furnishes w with the following transfers since our

IN EASLEY TOWNSHIP. September 5, 1885.—T. A. McMahan to J. F. Lathem, 32 acres \$700. October 2, 1885.-J. Q. A. Couch to E. E. Couch, 30 acres \$390.

October 12, 1885.—J. J. Lewis, c.c.P. to Euch B. Lathem, 17 acres \$300. October 13, 1885.—Mary C. Briggs to

Wm. F. Thackston, 5 lots \$1500. October 11, 1835, James B. Hester to Lucettie Hester, 265 acres, 15 acres in Easley Township, remainder in Pumpkintown, \$2500.

Olenn Smith to Henry White and W O. Richey, trustees, 17 acres \$100-

January 27, 1886.—Elizabeth Alexander to Russell Duke, 21 acres \$27.50. Febuary 1, 1886.—Commissioners Sinking Fund to R. E. Bowen, 64 acres \$76. Mary Fuller to R. E. Bowen, 330 acres 3414.

February 10, 1886.-J. B. Looper to T. J. Cisson, 31 acres \$750

J J Lewis, c.c.r. to R J Gilliland Jr., 35 acres \$600.

October 24, 1885.—Eliza A Lathem et al. to M A Childers, 50 acres \$275. November 20, 1885.—George W. Kelley to J E Robinson and A G Wyatt, 15 acres \$390.

November 27, 1885.—J J Lewis, c.c.r o John I Williams, 11 acres \$75. December 2, 1885.—Eliza C King to

W W Holcombe, 14 acres \$290. December 2. 1885.—Elbert E Perry to W W Holcombe, 95 acres \$1200. December 2, 1885.—T A McMahan to

W W Holcombe, 42 acres \$600. December 3, 1885 - John L Smith to James A Balentine, 153 acres \$1680.

December 23, 18:5. - Walter S Gray and R Y Hellams to D Preston Cox, 150 December 24, 1885, -M L Hamlet to

M E Holcombe, 55 acres \$800. December 3), 1885.—C P Runion to M Runion, 1 lot \$800.

January 6, 1883.—L M Runion to G Robin 860, 1 lot \$600. January 5, 1831 .- John T Go cott to Newton A. Hammond, 47 neres \$408. January 18, 1886. - J C and Amand:

C Duncan to Josiah Trotter, 33 acre January 22, 1886. - Jacob M King to M Hughes, S5 acres 58.53. January 24, 1886.-John S Lathem to

John T Goasett, 1 lot \$133. October 5th 1885-A. M. Hamilton to . E. Hamilton, 79 acres—gift.

October 9th 1885-W. A. Lesley to J B. A. Gilstrap, 84 acres 8700. November 2d 1395 - W. O. Willard to

oseph Mays, 1 Lot \$125. November 3rd 1885—S. A. (Gosnell e al. to J. B. A. Gilstrap, 85 acres \$700.

November 10th-LS Horton to SJ Robinson, 1 lot \$750.

November 28, 1885.—Joseph Mays t Caroline Mays, 1 lot 2125. November 28, 1835.—Marcus A Boggs

to S T Ford, 62 acres \$500. November 28, 1885.—Lucinda Mc Whorter to John McSmith, 99 acres November 28, 1885. - ROW iams to

Jno T Fennell, 31 a December 1, 1885 to W H Sanders, 66 : (Sandars) December 3, 1885. I we make Hoper to Laban Mauldin, 21 a res good December 1, 1885. mer to LS Horton, 4 December 4, 1885 .- Martin Bloggs to J 9 Wilson, 49 acres & to

December 4, 1885.— Hand II Tomple ton exor to Joab Mauldin, 1 lot \$25. December 5, 1885—SJ Pickle to Labor Mauldin, 37 acres \$125.

December 7-- J Thomas Kay to Mabelle Davis, 36 aeres \$1,200. December 8-Isaac N Miller et al: to I

December 9-Abner Mullinix to C Hollingsworth, 265 acres \$1,101. December 9-Laban Mauldin to Louissa Watson, 16 acres \$320.

8 Griffin, 38 acres \$472.

January 2, 1886 - M P Rogers to Strab E Smith, 78 acres \$1,020, January 2, 1886-W B F Taylor to J I Moon, 75 acres \$752.

January 1, 1886-R P Banks to W I Banks, 30 acres \$235. January 2, 1886-K A Avinger to J (Calhoun et al., trustees, 1 lot, \$200. January 2, 1886-D H Templeton, Ex'or

to S D Stewart, five lots, \$952,-January 11, 1850-W M Hagood & P McD Alexander to J H Vaughn, 100 acres

January 18, 1880-W J Smith to L 8 Horton, 38 acres \$1,262, January 11, 1886-W J Smith to W D Olenn, 65 aeres \$575. January 20, 1886-Isade N Miller et at

to Mary Miller, 58 acres \$500. Isaac N Miller to Jane Hopkins, 58 January 20, 1886-Isaac N Miller et al

to Arminda Smith, 58 acres \$500. Jane Hopkins et at to Isaac N Miller, 60 acres, \$500. January 21, 1880 - M C Winchester and

I D Rice to Henry Briggs, 1 lot, \$ 17. February 1, 1896-Ge, W Dorr to W H Brother Nicholson has never been

February 6, 1886-WA Avinger to J W Harce & Co., 50 acres \$433. February 15, 1886-L Hughes to W C & A C Branflett, 44 acres \$466.

Most Excellent. J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn , writes: "My family and I are benefio'aries of your most excellent medicine, Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption; having found it to be all that you claim for it, I desire to testify to its virtue. My friends to whom I have recommended it, praise it at every opportunity "
Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump tion is guaranteed to dure Coughs, Colds,

Brenchitie, Asthma, Croup, and every affection of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial Bottles Free, at Dr. G. W. Earle's Drug Store. Large Size, \$1 00

Born After His Mother, Burial RALEIGH, Febuary 14.—Rev. John Lindsey, now preaching in Richmond County, was born four months after

his mother had been dead and buried. His mother to all appearances, died and was buried in Stewartsville cemetery. The night following her interment persons for securing the jewelry buried with the body unearthed the remains, when consciousness returned, and she was enabled to return to her home. Arriving at her late residence, she rapped at the door, and was answered her husband, who was overjoyed to meet again in life his beloved wife, whom he had inourfied as dead Four months afterwards Rev. Mr. Lindsey was born. The mother survived several years. This statement is made by Rev. Mr. Lindsey, and is literally true.

The Piedmont Conference of Elders and Deacons convened at Mount Pleasant on the 12th instant, and the discus sion of the program was adjourned to a call meeting, to be held with the same church on Friday before the second Sabbath in March. A full attendance of the membership is earnestly requested, as business of the utmost importance to the promotion of the work in this county, is to be considered.

Not Symptoms, but the Disease.

It would seem to be a truth apprecia ole by all, and especially by professors of the healing art, that to remove the lisease, not to alleviate its symptoms, should be the chief aim of medication. Yet in how many instances do we see this truth admitted in theory, ignored er practice. The reason that Hostetter's Stomache Bitters is successful in so my ly cases, with which remodies previoustried were inadequate to cope, is attributable to the fact that it is a mediare which reaches and removes the cans of the various maladies to which it is a lapted. Indigestion, fever and ague, liver complaint, gout, rheumatism, disor ler of the bowels, urinary affections and other maladies are not palliated mersly, but rooted out by it. It goes to the fountain head, It is really not nominally, a radical remedy, and it enlows the system with an amount of viger which is its best protection against



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More conomical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be soid in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in caus, Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall jan 21-80.

Dacusville High School

THIS INSTITUTION opened on the I 18th of January last, the having procured the services of JOHN O. OAVIS, a practical teacher, a gentleman who has had 23 years practice as a teacher in Plekens County. Rates of tuition low Boar 1 in good families cheap. Young men or Ladies wishing Business Education or preparatory to Teaching, will find MR. DAVIS'S school all that is desired. felt 25, 1886

New Advertisements.

A few Gentlemen, with Rubber small capital, who desire Bucket to make money very fast, are wanted to sell my Pat-Pumps. ent Rubber Backet Pumps No humbug, very Durable, never Freeze. You can make \$5 to \$15 every day. These pumps take the place of all others, and are the favorite wherever introduced. Any one can sell these pumps. Send red stamp for circulars, You wont regret it. H. B. RUSLER, Patentee,

JOHNSTOWN, OHIO,

A BIG OFFER To introduce them we will GIVE AWAY 1,000 Seif Operating Washing Machines. If you want one send us your name, P. O. and express office at once. The National Co., 21 Dey street, New York.

MORGAN.

BANK BLOCK, Greenville, S. C.,

DEALER IN BOOTS AND SHOES

Custom Made Goods a Specialty.

LADIES-Kid, Goat, Glove Kill, Glove Tops, Dongola, Pebble, Glove Calf, Veaf Calf, Kip, and A. Calf, Shocs in button and lace of all qualities and styles. MISSES-All the above in Misses sizes, with some grades specially adapted for

CHILDRENS'-In Childrens' Shoes, I select styles best adapted to develope the muscles of the feet, and at the same time give neatness in appearance. All grades und qualities.

IENS - Boots of best fannery calf with single and and double uppers, plain and

French Kip Boots, plain and box toes. Wax Kip, P. Calf and S, Kip Boots, with peg and screw bottoms. IENS' - Dress Shoes of best French Calf; hand-sewed, made in Congress, Button and Bals.

My English Waukenphast Shoes are the best on the market. I can furnish Hand-sewed, cork sole shoes in Congress Lace or Button. Best American alf Shoes of any style;

quality and price. Freuch Kip Planter Ties uncqualled for comfort and wearing qualities. MENS'-Heavy Goods. I offer a stock of Shoes for everyday wear, of great ex-

cellence. Brogans, high and medium cut, of P. Calf, lined and unlined, Kip and Wax Brogans, high and medium cut, peg and serew bottoms, plain and

top soles, made of first quality stock. OYS—Boots and Shoes, running in quality and style with Mens' Goods, at unasually low prices. I have everything usually kept in a First

lass Boot and Shoe Store. en Many years experience as a fitter, nables me to aid those who have tender cet in selecting Shoes for comfort. Weak ankles can be strengthened and deformity of feet prevented by the aid of an experienced fitter. I give my personal attenion to this branch of my business.

R. S. MORGAN. Sitecessor to Abel and Morgan.

WHEN YOU NEED FURNITURE CALL ON

& Blaylock, Munion

AT

EASLEY, S. C.They have the largest and bost selected ock ever brought to this county.

We have just received our elegant Fall Stock of all kinds, and propose to sell cheaper than ever known before. Call and see our Goods and get prices, and you will

be convinced that no house undersells COFFINS We also have a full line of COFFINS, ROBES, &c., of all styles and sizes, from Home-made Coffins up to Me best

CASKETS. Customers waited on day or night with Thanking you for past favors, and

hope for a continuance of same. Don't forget that the place for

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE

IS AT

RUNION & BLAYLOCK'S PROPRIÉTORS EASLEY FURNI-TURE HOUSE,

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE sept 24, 1885

Johnson Hagood.

THIS FINE THOROUGH-BRED JER-& Co., will be at JOAB MAULDIN'S until the 1st day of December. oct 1, 1895

A Newspaper supporting the Principles of a Democratic Administration, Published In the City of New York.

WILLIAM DORSHEIMER, Editor and Proprietor. Daily, Sunday, and Weekly Editions.

A Sixteen-page Newspaper, Issued

every Wednesday. A clean, pure, bright and interesting FAMILY PAPER.

It contains the latest news, down to the hour of oing to press: Agricultural, Fashion, Household.

Politicat. Financial and Commercial, Postical, Mumorous and Editorial Departments, all under the direction of trained journalists of the highest ability. Its sixteen pages will be found crowded with good things from beginning to end.

Original stories by distinguished American and foreign writers of fiction.

THE DAILY STAR,

The DAILY STAR contains all the news of the day The DALLY STAR contains all the news of the day in an attractive form. Its special correspondence by cable from London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Dublin is a commendable feature.

At Washington, Alfany, and other news centers, the ablest correspondence, specially retained by the Tile Syan, furnish the latest news by telegraph. Its literary features are unsurpassed. The Pinancial and Market Reviews are unusually ull and complete.
Special terms and extraordinary in here-

ments to agents and canvassers. Send for circulars. TERMS OF THE WEEKLY STAR TO SUR schings, Free of Postage in the United States and Canada, outside the limits of New York City:

TERMS OF THE DAILY STAR TO SUB-Every day, six months.... Daily, without Sunday, six months... THE STAR, Address,