-Cotton chopping is the word. -Candidates loose in the woods.

Miss Mollie Ashmore, who has been sick, is much improved. -Dr. Riley's little daughter, Fannie, is quite ill with searletina.

The crops along the Wolf Creek valley are quite promising. dren were quite ill last week.

Henry Arial has the finest field of cotton we have seen this season.

Mrs. J. J. Wakelin, of Liberty, is sick from a relapse of enfluenza. Greenville and Piedmont were well represented at Cross Roads last Sabbath.

Mr. Robert T. Stewart, of Praters,

Competition is very sharp and close in everything nowadays, except in attending to one's own business.

-Pea Ridge lands are still advancing in price, and the more they advance the more cotton raisers want them. Let every Democrat put his finger

on his registration certificate so that he will be sure to know where it is.

... Wanted-About 100 pounds of Nonpariel type for cash. Must be in good est summer known for years. condition. Address this office with sample letter.

last week. He missed his usual appointment at the Methodist Church last Sab-

—Mrs. T. H. Boggs, of Avondale, Ala., came in on No. 51, last Saturday night. She is visiting her father, Mr. W. H. H. Arial. -Very few farmers came to town Sat-

urdsy to attend the meeting of the sub-Alliance. The day was too fine to be lost from the field. -The many friends of Mrs. Bruce will be glad to learn that her health is so

much improved that she is now able to ride out every day.

-Mr. Charlie Prince, a bachelor of about sixty winters, was recently married to Miss - Moody, a maid of fourteen summers, and daughter of Mr. F.

-Twelve Mile River was pretty well day. Some of town boys brought home

more cold than fish. -Ye Democratic clubs get organized.

—"Howdy do?" says Mr. Candidate.
"How's crops?" (Farmer looks up.
"Ther's a hoe in the fence corner; fetch

size of a partridge egg.

-Mr. R. Kirksey has been employed as teacher in a school near Sandy Springs in Anderson county. If he is as successful there as he has been in this county, his patrons will be sure to be

the committee.

-Wake up, Democrats, and register Your votes will be needed this fall. Brayton, Russell & Co. are to be buried, and everyone should be at the funeral. There are only two days more on which you can register.

-There was a large congregation at Carmel last Sunday, it being communion day. Services were conducted by Dr. Riley and Rev. Mayes, of Prince-ton Seminary. Mr. Mayes preached an ton, N. J., Seminary. He is a native of farms have been replanted. interesting sermon.

There has been a greater display of neighborly feeling among our people this season than has been noticed since the war. Where anyone has got behind from some misfortune, the neighbors have come in and planted his crop for

-Mr. W. T. O'Dell could not get his bottom land on Golden Creek dry enough to produce corn, and he has put a wire fence around it and turned it into of our citizens, and brought upon thempasture for colts. It will now be less selves such a fusilade of lead that many expense and pay him a better dividend of them will howl no more, than ever before

-A Texas pony belonging to T. K. Foster, of Union county, last week had a good excuse for bucking and kicking, but this favorite exercise did no good in this instance. It ran into a hornet's nest and was so severly stung by the insects it soon died.

—The value of good terracing was fully demonstrated by the recent heavy rains in the lower part of the county. Those farms that were not properly terraced were damaged to a great extent, while the adjoining farms with good terraces were not damaged in the least.

-No one ever enjoys the hospitality of Senator Field and his amiable wife without wishing to go again. His invit-ing home at the foot of Glassy Moun-tain, is an ideal summer place. We had the pleasure of its cool breezes and many attractions for a few hours last with Jesus on Sunday morning."

-The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, met in Asheville on the 15th. A banquet was tendered them at the Battery Park Hotel. This is some-

ty, was in Pickens last Saturday. Since and broken off as if battered down by his etection as superintendent of the sticks. The leaves of the trees were Easley oil mill, he has decided to move beaten off in profusion. From the dito Easley. We are truly glad to wel-come such men as Mr. Johnson to Pick-to have been owing to a large quantity ens county. He is a sagacious, pains of ice at Sloan Bros', soda fountain at taking business man, besides being a Greenville Court House, where the cool-most expert machinist. No better selection of the selection of the

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-Mac Bruce is visiting his brother, The Wake of the Storm in Pickens Anderson.

-J. B. Clyde is announced for auditor this week, and J. T. Hill for treasurer. -The frequent rains of late will give the rust a chance to make the wheat and oat crop an entire failure.

-Mrs. John Helton and daughter. Miss Lola, of North Carolina, are visiting Mrs. Lizzie Capehart, who is a sister of Mrs. H.

comprehenced a selool at Pendleton factory last Monday.

Our sounces can go to Antonion to the was conscious of anything going on but the hail-storm. Window-glass were brown to the ball-storm. Window-glass were brown to the ball-storm.

-L. O. Dryman was taken before 'Squire Gillespie at Pumpkinton, last Saturday for a preliminary hearing. He confessed to the charge of robbing the stores at Loopers and Dacusville, and was peeled on the trees and timbs, and leaves covered the ground. There is no fruit left in its wake. In most instances the fruit trees are as destitute of verdure as in December. In the cotton-fields where a few hours before had been a fine prospect for a bountful even after. was sent back to jail here.

place on the Boggs Mountain after the hail storm last week was grand. From that place one could see its whole course that place one could see its whole cour lower part of the county was covered with a sheet of ice.

Hon. John H. Paxton and wife, of Transylvania County, N. C., passed thro' Pickens Tuesday on a visit to their daughter near Slabtown.

Heighbors. As they returned they were overhauled by officers King and Roark, which took them into custody. Their into custody. Their mile and wagon with about fifteen gallons of whisky, which is the turned over to the country of th the collector to be sold under the confiscation act. It was a cosily trip for them.

-There was the usual annual gathering at Cross roads last Sabbath. The church, though large and well seated P. Taylor and Tom F. Taylor had each church, though large and well seated, could not accommodate more than one-third of the crowd. Rev. W. L. Anderson, the pastor, preached an interesting sermon on the finished work of Redemption. After the sermon, the sacrature of the Laurence of the time is short dresses, was never seen.

-"Howdy do?" says Mr. Candidate.
"How's crops?" (Farmer looks up.
"Ther's a hoe in the fence corner; fetch a row along if you wish to gab politics.

—The strangest thing about the recent hail storm, no one has been found that saw the regulation "goose egg" hail stones. The largest reported were the size of a partridge egg.

—On Wednesday, the 14th inst., a serious hail storm passed over the lower edge of this county, doing great damage to the crops. Wheat, cotton and corn were totally destroyed. The path of the storm was about two and a half miles wide. The farmers had to replant the greater portion of their corn and size of a partridge egg.

Albert Arial, who has a fine farm near the church says he cannot estimate his loss. He had fifty acres of cotton all in fine shape, worked over. Now he has none. The tenants on the Taylor place are cleaned out, and all will have to be fine grove at the old homestead was blown down and the place terribly wash-cotton crops. The young grows were cotton crops. The young crops were badly damaged and in some places totally destroyed. Some of the farmers feel as if they were broken up. Such a

well pleased.

—The County Democratic Executive Committee will meet in the court house on next Monday, the 26th inst. Evolution of the court house on next Monday, the 26th inst. Evolution and S. C. McWhorter. No doubt many others not reported in this doubt many others. list suffered as much. The storm extend- | Hinton, on the Dr. Cureton place, Tillbusiness of importance will come before ed from Central to Piedmont, and its man Fennell and W. M. Hagood's tenforce did not abate throughout the en- ants are all heavy losers, having their tire distance. A more extended account | entire crops to replant, and it is difficult is given in another column.

From Liberty.

Mrs. Dr. Holtzelaw has returned very much improved in health. Prof. Sterling and family are visiting relations near Williamston.

Sumter county and a very promising young man.

within her borders one day last week, a \$50,000, or more. The wonder is that white snake that was over six feet long. white snake that was over six feet long. It was built after the style of the coach- though some were damaged by being whip tribe. Has anybody else ever seen caught out. Taken all in all, this is the one like it? If so, let us hear from you. The canine tribe of this vicinity formed a combine and went on a rampage until they succeeded in terrorizing some

Crops are in a growing condition, and the farmers are speeding the plow and hoe. The small grain crop does not promise much, especially wheat. May 19, 1890. Obse

OBSERVER. Obituary Notice.

Miss Aurie Craig, colored, died at the some of her mother near Six Mile, on the 18th day of May, 1890, aged fifteen years, three months, three days. She was made the subject of saving and sanctifying grace the day before her death, of which she gave the most unmistakable evidence. Just a short time before her death she called for all the family and to grieve on account of her death; that notice. she was going to live with Jesus. She said: "I want you all to meet me there. I am anxious to go and be with the Sav-ior. Farewell world. I am going to be remains were buried at Mile Creek last Monday. The funeral was preached by Rev. M. W. Crew. HER PASTOR. HER PASTOR.

A Severe Hall Storm. Corn, cotton and vegetables in the vithing out of the usual order of things, but it was all right if the brethren all behaved themselves, and we suppose they did. A crowd of visitors was also believed themselves and we suppose they did. A crowd of visitors was also believed themselves and we suppose they did. The hail storm, accompanied by a hard wind. The hail fell in large quantum or the suppose that the visitors was also believed to visitors was also believed the visitors was also bel tities and covered the ground. Corn Mr. B. Johnson of Anderson coun- and cotton were beaten into the ground tion could have been made for superin- furnished the hot and thirsty .- Greenville Daily News.

County.

The storm of wind, rain and hail that crossed the lower part of this county on Wednesday afternoon of last week, the 14th inst., was the most severe storm of the kind ever witnessed by the oldest

inhabitant. About 3 o'clock p. m., an angry-looking cloud was seen coming from the northwest which everyone in its track watched with a feeling of fear. The -Improved farm implements are coming into general use in Pickens county. A trip through the country will convince and struck the farms of Central townanyone that her farms are becoming thoroughly equipped for their work.

—Those who think that the dummy line project is dving out are entirely Incompanied by hail, the like of which had never before been known in this region, and the wind blew a perfect hurricane. The hail at the largest ever seen and fell

—Mrs. Dr. Ensor and daughter, Miss
Grace, were at the Thornley House last
week.

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The friends of Henry J. Lewis will
be glad to know that he is able to be out buildings were being un-roofed and -Old soldiers can go to Richmond to rails were flying through the air, no one from Greenville. This is a cheap rate, send all of our veterans who can stand instances weather-boarding split. The instances weather-boarding split. The bark was peeled off the trees and limbs, a fine prospect for a bountiful crop, after —Mrs. J. C. Thompson was taken suddenly ill last Friday with nervous prostration. She is some better at present.

—Mr. Robin Lewis has laid on our table a cockie burr stalk that has already the burr fully developed. This is early in the season for them, and if the Dutch wheat were cut down and beaten up until sign is any good, we will have the short- it looked as if it had been run through -Mrs. Thos. Reed, nee Miss Nannie ground, and corn was split into ribbons. Rev. J. F. Anderson was quite sick at the Methodist Church last Sabata participant participant at the Methodist Church last Sabata participant partici The view from Col. Hollingsworth's the hait and wind will be hard to estiaged about \$700. The north part of Commissioner Martin's farm was wiped with a sneet of ice.

—Messrs. W. L. Dalrymple and W. H. Bryant, citizens of Anderson county, went to the mountains last Monday to procure a supply of "mountain and mountain procure a supply of "mountain dew" place east of Central the damage is estimated at \$500. F. V. Clayton's entire farm neighbors. As they returned they were was swept clean. J. Neely Boggs had

and W. H. Chapman, adjoining farms, were swept clean. Their loss will large crop which was looking well, After the storm their fields were barren. Besil Callaham and M. T. (Blue Tom) crops. Smith's place was almost washed See that every young man in your jurisdiction who is now or will be eligible to vote in November, is registered.

—Sam Jones, colored, has made "Old Rabbit Town" one of the most productive farms in the county. He has the highest t-rraces in the up-country.

—It is serification. After the sermon, the sacrament of the Lord' supper was administered. In this the pastor was assisted by Rev. G. W. Singleton. The conduct of the immense crowd in the church and on the grounds was marked with the best behavior. A larger per cent. of fine healthy babies, just out for the first time in short dresses, was never seen.

After the sermon, the sacrament is much damaged. In the Carmel neighborhood it seems as if the wind and bail united to ruin the community. Timber and fences were prostrated. A great number of the large stately oaks around the church were oblown down. Trees that had stood the storms of a century were uprecoted. Mr. Albert Arial, who has a fine farm near Albert Arial, who has a fine farm near

have replanted their entire crop. Two or three outhouses were unroofed on the plantation of Mr. Mat. Boggs. Great damage was done to the crops of Messrs, and besides their crop, they had a fine losers. There is a large number of oth-

to find the row where the guano was This is only a partial list of the ers whose names are not mentioned, that have been equal sufferers with those mentioned. The people in the stricken district have gone to work with a will to There was preaching in the Presbyte-rian church on Saturday and last night From either side, their neighbors have by Mr. Mayes, a student from Prince come to their assistance and most of the

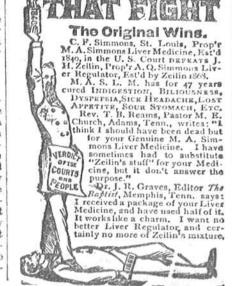
If there should be an early frost this fall there will be little cotton raised by Liberty steps to the front with a curi those who have suffered from the hail, osty, to many at least. There was killed and the loss to the farmers will reach worst calamity that has befallen the county for many a day.

All officers of the law and ministers re warned not to unite my daughter, Mattie, in marriage with any one. L. H. DALTON. Pickens C. H. S. C., May 21. 2w.

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> W. H. NIX. Easley, S. C. feb13tf Sheriff's Sale.

CTATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. County of Pickens. In Probate Court. F. V. Clayton as administrator of the estate of S. W. Clayton, deceased,

Plaintiff. Henry Langley Clayton et al., Defen-

By virtue of a decree made in the above case by the Honorable J. B. Newberry, Judge of Probate for the County and State aforesaid, bearing date the 5th day of May, 1890, I will sell on

Sale Day in June, during the legal hours for sale, at the court house, the following real estate:

All that piece, parcel or tract of land in the county and State aforesaid, lying on Eighteen mile Creek, known as a part of the Thomas Williams place, containing one hundred (100) neres, and known in the above case as tract No. 1; also tracts Nos. 2 and 3, tract No. 2 adjoining lands of Mrs. Brock and James F. Hendricks, containing thirty (30) acres, more or less. Tract No 3, adjoining lands of Mary Mulliken, Neely Boggs and the estate of Ruhamah Neighbors, containing sixty (60) acres, more or less. Terms, cash on day of sale, pur-

chaser to pay for deeds. H. A. RICHEY,

Sheriff Pickens County. May 5, 1890.

Homestead. OTICE is hereby given that Mrs. Nancy A. Smith has this "Par's a Big Camp-Meeting," .. Roberts section 2002, of the General Statutes of this State, for a homestead for Any of the above songs, regular sheet kerself and children in the real and

> J. M. Stewart, C. C.P. Dated May 12th, 1890.

Town Tax Notice. The books are now open for the collection of the tax levied on property within the corporate limits of the town of Pickens, for the purpose of raising supplies for the fiscal year. June and July, for the purpose of Registering any Voter. All who desire to Reg. 16th of June, 1890, after which date

J. M. STEWART, Treas, and Clerk Council.