away snow. get to make your return to the

T. R. Price, we are glad to nma Dalton, is teaching the

Bowen, visited relatives at

must be waiting for another.

EY. of Rices, paid us a

PE ris has been quite sick at is improving. SPto know that Mrs. Jeregot able to get about

Perkributed six dollars to Dr. Talmage's Taber. rd was in session every

as helft, of Easley, was hobsterdaks last Thursday the

v. Then, is teaching school ine West side of the county ion ost Office.

X. Dickson, one of the whever eenville died there last doon the grant old. or ig that bought a supply of and ested will soon be ready to or ity. (s' on Sunday.

n Malissick is a traveling mit I. Clausen & Co., of d reliow on the road.

reaching in the Presbynext Sunday at thistles gastor Dr. J. R. flourish:

thter has been but is now numissioner Bright says he

schools just as soon as he thawed sufficiently to do clubbing offer in another ffer you the SENTINEL and Guide and Home Companion

petitive examination for Wof-School will be held in the ssioner's office on Monda",

on the 22d inst., at Hazel, wis and Miss Eveline Ellenohn T. Lewis performed the

e hundred different machines cnted Gr bonr rock, says.
The secretary's for boring ond Gaurer vi. ond asurer.

s biton it wand" of little ames of th Mrs. W. O. unties in dean at Libwas fectowiled out of

News is authority for Luther Trammell and

formed a partnership

our attention to the adver-

Lewis & Son in another be greatly to yours interve these gentlemen your I fair and square and sell

Orr, and brother of Col. He was about 30 a bright future before

d went from near Ambler the 20th inst. It consis-Azes, nine big turkeys, two s, one Tom cat and one They were all sold for cash. eat this for a variety load. ing "Character Sketches" It is a delightful book onng. It stirs up all the the heart against sin and ee Mr. Rollins and get

s, a colored citizen of this ore the Mayor in Greenville or trying to break a rock olored citizen's head. He pay \$10, serve ten days or ibile accepted the last with

p are sorry to hear that Mr. atner, of Sanford, Fla., son hij. James H. Whitner, of milost his wife. He had been year when the angel of from him. A husband and vive her.

D. Thompson has given up ARule," to become a "Knight He has a lucrative posi-Latterson Tobacco Co., of a. and will soon go on the them. Success to you, hew vocation.

nen called in to see us last that if the snow continued the price of meat would go , he said, the people would ood supply of rabbits killed, ked away and could make till blackberries come in.

Weil, of Greenville, having Algred stock of goods of Mr. prices to inform the People of ough the Senriner, that he usand dollars worth of clothwhich he will sell at a sacried anything in Mr. Weil's ad it to your interest to visit

of Mr. Frank Porter lead r last Friday and being in a ran with him. The boy I fastened by the bridle reins ne distance through the He finally got the mule extricated himself when the md and gave him a severe with one of his hind feet. a half inches long near the and the left wing of the ary bone was slightly frac-rksey was called in and dresAnother bloody affray is added to the an-

uals of crimes in this county. At a negro frolic at the house of Henry Lewis last Friday night, who lives on the road be-tween Easley and Old Pickensville, Lewis lost his life. A dispute about dancing took place between Lewis and one Sam Edwards, and they went out....... settle it.

It is said that after they went out, words became profuse and hot and Lewis struck at Edwards with a knife but missed him, then Edwards with his ready knife pounced upon Lewis and struck him a death The wound took effect on the left side of the neck and ranged downward, severing an artery leading to the heart.

Death was instantaneous.

Coroner Boggs was notified and went to Easley Saturday where he held an inquest. Dr. Frank Smith made an examination and testified that death was caused by the wound. The jury returned a verdict that Lewis came to his death by the stab of a knife in the kands of Sam Edwards. As soon as information reached here Sheriff McDaniel and Ex-Sheriff Richey left for the scene. When they reached there they were informed that Edwards had made his escape. The wires were put to work to Dr. Frank Smith made an examination and escape. The wires were put to work to head him off on the railroad, but he was not caught. Sunday afternoon Sheriff McDaniel was telegraphed from Central that John Henry Allen, who was charged with being accessory to the killing, been arrested and was waiting for the Sheriff.

He left immediately and returned Monday morning with him and lodged him in jail. The last news from Edwards was that he was in Atlanta. Efforts are being made to catch him. Edwards has not been out of the penitentiary long, having gone there last year for assault and battery of a high and aggrava-ted nature on Mr. F. B. Morgan at Cen-

To the Editor of the Pickens Sentines: We, the undersigned ladies of Pickens and vicinity having learned that an attempt is being made to open a dispensary of spir-

itous liquors as a beverage in our town, hereby ask to be granted the right and propriety to publicly disapprove such a business. We do not wish to see thorns and thistles growing where the lovely rose can STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,) Mrs. M. C. Newton, Mrs. Ann Griffin,

Hollingsworth, J. P. Carey,

A. E. Kennemo

W. L. Jenkins,

J. B. Newbery, S. J. McDaniel,

" E. J. Youngblood, " Nora K Osborne, " E. A. Robinson, " K. L. Cureton, R. A. Bowen, A. M. Morris, " J. M. Stewart, . T. McFall,

W. H. Ashmore, D. Harris, " J. C. Thompson " D. W. Hopkins, C. E. Robinson. H. B. Hendricks, " J. E. Kuich,
" L. E. Palmer, Jas. Raines G. R. Shaffer,

C. Jennings, E. Bruce. J. McD. Brace, J. L. Thornley, H. C. Griffin,

Miss CorrieBruce, " O. Hollingsworth, " Charlotte Murff, " H. A. McKissick, " Stella Newberry,

Whereas, an effort has been made to esablish a dispensary of liquors at Pickens. We the undersigned citizens of said place and vicinity hereby express our purpose and intention to oppose the opening of a dis-

pensary in our town, also to oppose the passage of any Bill in the future that would allow liquors sold in said place as a bever-Signed by: G. W. Earle, M. D., J. H. Newton, Att'y; John L. Thorniey, Rev. G. R. Shaffer, W. B. Allgood, N. P; H. B. Hendricks, T. D. Harris, W. T. McFall, E. J. Prince.

ey M. J. Welborn is quite
ey M. J. Welborn is quite
B. He has been seriously
to some now. Dr. G. W.
Ber M. J. P. Catey, Att'y; J. J. Lewis, Zade
Cox, J. P. Catey, Att'y; J. E. Childress,
Atty; J. E. Kinch, W. H. Ashmore, J.
McD. Bruce, L. R. Durham, Rev. John T.
Solast week and the folsolitist week and the folgittwere elected; Intend
H. M. W. L. Bramlett and ton, W. H. Beyant, Auditor; B. F. Lesley,
R. M. W. J. Bramlett and ton, W. H. Beyant, Auditor; B. F. Lesley,
R. M. W. J. Bramlett and ton, W. H. Beyant, Auditor; B. F. Lesley,
R. M. W. J. Bramlett and ton, W. H. Beyant, Auditor; B. F. Lesley,
R. M. J. W. J. Bramlett and ton, W. H. Beyant, Auditor; B. F. Lesley,
R. M. J. W. J. Bramlett and ton, W. H. Beyant, Auditor; B. F. Lesley,
R. M. J. W. J. Bramlett and ton, W. H. Beyant, Auditor; B. F. Lesley,
R. M. J. Welborn is quite
R. J. W. J. Welborn is quite
R. J. Prince.
R. J. Well sell to the highest bidder before the court house door at Pickens,
R. H. J. H. J. H. Hasel on out June,
R. J. Well sell to the highest bidder before the court house door at Pickens,
R. H. J. Well sell to the highest bidder before the court house door at Pickens,
R. H. J. Well sell to the highest bidder belevel on the prince,
R. J. Well sell to the highest bidder before the court house door at Pickens,
R. H. J. Well sell to the highest bidder belevel on the prince,
R. J. Well sell to the highest bidder belevel on the prince,
R. J. Well sell to the highest bidder belevel on the prince,
R. J. Well sell to the highest bidder belevel on the prince,
R. J. Well sell to the highest bidder belevel on the prince,
R. J. Well sell to the highest bidder belevel on the prince,
R. J. Well sell to the highest W. J. Bramlett and ton, W. H. Bryant, Auditor; B. F. Lesley, J. L. Clark, B. M. Griffin.

Pardon for the Medlins.

comment distillery in this known in what section it ch. Leonmannication from our Leonmannication enedyn" at Fort Hill reached never return. They accepted the condi-hast week's issue, but there tions and left the State on Monday and no-They accepted the condiast which will still interest body but Gen. Gray knows where they are. gechich we will publish in The Medlins, it will be remembered, were convicted here about four years ugo of conspiracy to commit burglary and was, sentenced to five years each in the penitentiary. A man named Pelfry was one of the gang. He died in the penitentiary. Jason Medlin, another of the gang, escaped from prison about six months ago.

The two families of the two men pardoned live here but will now leave. There are several indictments yet against the Medenville, died at Anderson lins but as they have promised to become better citizens they may not be molested. This is the mysterous pardon referred to in Columbia dispatches several days ago. Daily News.

Beath of a good citizen.

north of Easley in the Mount Carmel neighborhood, die 1 on Tue-day last. Mr. February 1893. Burdine was an old time, upright, and ways lived in the community where died. If he ever had an enemy, this scribe never heard of it, and it was our pleazure to know Mr. Burdine from our very earliest recollection. He was a citizen of which the State could be proud of; he was a neighbor beloved, a father and husband cherished and revered. For many years he was a devout member of the Methodist church. He leaves two sons to mourn his departure. His remains were interred at the McAdams burying ground with Mason ic honors. - Easley Democrat.

From Fort Will.

The mercury has been playing around January 18th. zero for a week or more. The creeks in this vicinity were frozen over. Seneca river was full of floating ice. Some pieces were as large as a room.

I think the cold was more intense at Sen-eca than here. A lady friend at that place carried us to her conservatory to view the ferns on the window panes. They were the most nearly perfect we ever saw. Mr. C. L. Newman, who has been visiting his father at this place, has returned to Arkansas where he has charge of the State's Ex-

perimental Station.

Mrs. James Hall's health is very poor. Miss Happy Newman has been quite ill but is improving.
Our friend Wade Boggs is telegraph operator for the material train on the A. & C.,

Three convicts succeeded in making their escape Monday, 9th.

Central Cullings.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Greenville, are visiting their daughther Mrs. O. L. Heury. Mrs. J. S. Hall, of Fort Hill, spent several days here last week.

Mr. Henry Hester and family are moving to Calhoun, where they have erected a nice house. Miss Emma Hester has gone to Lavonia Ga., where she will assist in the High School.

Mr. W. E. Dendy, of Richland, spent the afternoon in the city yesterday, Sunday. Mr. Zimmerman preached yesterday morning in the Methodist church. Very few were out on account of the inclement weather. He will preach again next Sunday

. . . rksey was called in and dres-and left the patient doing is better than he that honoureth himself Julius C. Smith. and lacketh bread.

cash or on good papers. Come and see us if you want a good horse or mule. Short Settlements,

ride any longer and threw him off. Claude came out with a broken collar bone and several bruises and scratches. Dr. G. W. Earle was called to see him last Sunday to set the broken bone.

County of Pickens.

" Florence Griffin, J. J. Lewis. F. M. Morris,

est bidder before the Court House door at Pickens, S. C., during the legal hours for sale on

said in the old village of Pickensville, containing two (2) acres more or less, being the same lot on which Lewis Werniche now lives.

Terms, cash, purchaser to pay for

Child & Boggs,

ure made in the above stated case by Hon. T. B. Fraser on 5th June, 1884,

land in the county and State aforesaid is still the centre of attraction—as in the town of Easley, containing one much as you can eat for 25 cents. half (1) acre more or less, on the Gen. J. W. Gray, of this city, has suc- north side of the Air Line railroad,

J. M. STEWART, C. C. P.

Assessment Notice.

its true market value owned on the 1st day of January. Any changes or transfers of Real Estate since last return must be given when returns are THE FARMER'S FRIEND, made.

All male persons between the ages of 21 and 50 years are liable to poll tax, unless exempt by law. The penalty of 50 per cent. will be enforced Mr. Mason Burdine, living five miles for non-return of property by 20th THEGREAT SOUTHERN WEERLY

For the convenience of Tax Payers ing "Character Sketches" honorable gentlemen. He was 80 years the Auditor or his Deputy will attend ith a great deal of pleasure old, and was born and raised, and had althe following precincts on days name the Auditor or his Deputy will attend

At Central, Monday and Tuesday anuary 9th and 10th inst. At Liberty, Wednesday and Thurs

ay, 11th and 12th January. 13th and 14th January.

At Dacusville, Tuesday, January

17th. At Foster's Store, Wednesday,

At Pumpkintown, Thursday, January 19th. At Kings Store. (Eastatoe) Fri-

lay 20th. At Hurricane, Saturday, January

At Six Mile, Monday, January, 23. At Praters, Tuesday, January, 24. And at Pickens C. H. until the 20th of February, at which time the AND EVERY ISSUE IS AN EDUCATOR Books will close

J. B. CLYDE, Auditor, Pickens County. Dec 29, '92.

HAMLIN BEATTIE, President. JAMES A. HOYT, Vice-President.

Findmont Savings and Investment Co

Sub-cribed Capital over \$85.000. This Company receives interest bearing deposits, paying 5 per cent. interest, subject to the usual rules. All deposits are

payable on demand without notics. Your deposits are as safe with this institution as with any other bank. Deposits recived in any amount from Oac Dollar up

tional Bank of Greenville. F. F. CAPERS, S.c. and Tres. DIRECTORS.

Hamfin Beattie,
James H. Maxwell,
D. T. Bacot,
Nelson Poe,
J. A. Hoyt,
Lewis W. Parker,
T. B. Hayne,
Frank Burgiss,

Jan. 5th,-wt Jan 12, 1803.

1898.

ALMANACK

1898.

January.

"Here's at ye Agin."

Kold Cash is the Word.

Long Friendship.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good."

No complaint this year about it being "bigger than you thought it was."

If you can't pay off your last years account, come By virtue of an order of foreclosure up like a "little man" and made by Hon. J. J. Norton on 6th close it by note. Do what January 1893, and on file in the you can, and trust this Clerk's office, I will sell to the high- Almanack for the balance.

W. T. McFALL.

1893.

What About Meat?

Pork is now bringing a fancy price, so just trot it in while people or hungry; because other things will take its place pretty soon.

We will just say to our customers that we still keep the best Meats in the way of Stall Ford Beef that can

> OUR RESTAURANT Respectfully,

BYARS & MAJOR, PICKENS C. H., S. C. manovi7

FOR 200,000 SUBSCRIBERS TO THE

Published at Atlanta, Ga. A HOME COMPANION.

Has Already 156,000 Subscribers-The Largest Circulation of any Weekly Newspaper IN THE WORLD,

Its Agricultural Department is the best in the land Its Woman's and Children's

columns are of unusual dorr estic interest. Its Special Features cost more money than is paid by ANY TEN Southern papers combined for general reading matter.

Its News Columns Cover the World.

Bill Arp writes for it. Dr. Talmage preaches for it. Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus), Wallace P. Reed and Frank L. Stanton are

regularly employed by it.

A. M. Wier (Sarge Plunkett) has a week-Mark Twain, Robert Louis Stevenson, Rudyard Kipling, Frank Stockton, Richard Malcomb Johnston, and the best literary genius of the world contribute to its col-

IT IS A MAGAZINE !

ONLY \$1.00 A YEAR.

Agents wanted in every locality. Money for agents in working for it. SENDFORSAMPLE COPIES.

SEND Giving the addresses of yourself and five neighbors who want free cop-Clubs of six for Five Dollars a year.

CONSTITUTION.

THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully informs his patrons and friends that he has fitted up rooms over the Greenville National Bank, where he will continue to Shave, Hair-gut, Shamwhere he will continue to Shave, Hair-cut, Sham-poo, &c., in the most artistic atyle, Hoping by strict and prompt attention he will merit your patronage in the future as in the past. Also, I am agent for Hickey's Celebrated Hair-aline, for preventions of Baldness, cleaning the Scaip, removing Dandruff and allaying irrita-tion and other diseases of the Scalp. Very Respectfully,

C. J. Molloway,

HAGOOD, BRUCE & CO

Wish all their Customers a prosperous

NEW YEAR!

More prosperous that the one just passed!

They are much encouraged with the liberal patronage and the promptness of most of their customers in meeting their obligations. Their books are still open for all delinquents. Eon't let the last day of grace find you disfigured and out of

A large lot of Plows, Plow Stocks and other Farm Implements ready for business. As good Flour, as much of it, and as cheap as

We handle nothing but reliable goods and are auxious for your trade.

HAGOOD, BRUCE & CO.

GOODS AT COST.

Now is your time to buy.



Carriages, Buggies and Wagons,

SPECIAL OFFER!

TO CASH BUYERS! We offer at REDUCED PRICES,

Carriages, Buggies and II COME, EXAMINE AND BUY. The Greenville Coach Factory,

> GREENVILLE, S. C., H. C. MARKLEY, Proprietor.

G. W. SIRRINE, Superintendent.

THE PICKENS CASH STORE.

Is Still in the Lead on Bargains.

A nice line of Calicoes, Worsteds, Etc., to close out at cost. Shoes, Towels, Shawls, Men's Shirts, etc., at greatly reduced prices. Don't forget that we still handle Stoves

and will sell them as cheap as anybody. For the NEXT SIXTY DAYS we will make a general clearing sale to make room for Spring Goods.

No old Stock allowed to accumulate in this Store.

> J. T. LEWIS & SON. Pickens, S. C.

N. B. All who owe Lewis & Morris may look out for "Tup" if they don't come to see them before February 1st. February, 1, 1892.

PASS THIS BY

Unless you are interested in

BUYING A FALL SUIT!

Or A NEW HAT For a little money. If so, you should by all means, see our Grand Display of

Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods!

If you don't, you will live to regret it, for we have the Newest Stock in Greenville!

And we can please the most fastidious in

STYLE, FIT AND PRICES.

SMITH & BRISTOW,

147 Mr. J. E. GUINN is with us and will be pleased to see his friends.

well with red: price, 1850, one-half cash balance at 8 per cent.

400 acres 3 miles of Liberty on the road from Greenville to Oid Pickens: L5 acres in cultivation balance in fine pine and oak timber; will divide into three or four tracts; three settlements on the pines; a rate bargein.

A bouse and lot on Main at the head of Garvin street; count type strong with all years.

A house and lot on Main at the head of Garyin street; good two story house with all necessary out buildings.

300 neres in Daeusville township ten miles
from Greenville on public mud; ("Sucres in enttivation, 40 neres good bottom and 12", in casture; mile and a half from church and school
house; three good teamed house, well mained,
would sell in one tract or divide into tracts;
part cash, behance on long time at 8 par cent.
A desirable half acre lot on Garyin street and
Pendleton avenue; 8 m; also desirable lot fronting on Bowen street; ("So); best burgans in town,
600 neres in La tutoe township, good 1 ment
house; 15 neres in cultivation, buinnee due timber and grass; [slasse on long time.

ber and 27ass; it does no hour time.

2Nowres in Central township, 15 acres
tivation, to acres fine pasture, belonce in
timber; 3 miles of fullroad station, 34, 1
church and school; will be sold cheap of

terms.
A good bargain-100 acres in Daensville township, 40 acres in entitivation, sprendid timber: I mile of church and school: desirable neighborhood: price 500; eay terms.

10c acres I miles west of Pickens on Walhalla

JULIUS E. BOGGS

THE PICKENS

Land: Agency!

caming contents and statement will of good water on premises; one of the most valuable lets in town; price \$225.

A farm of 258 acres 4 miles west of Pickens; 30 acres cleared, behance in good timber; well watered by creek and springs; near concord clutch and school house; desirable neighborhood; price \$1,330.

133 acres horthwest of Symm's mill; 70 acres in cultivation, 25 acres in bottom hand on Fifteen Mile creek; in a histate of cultivation; good buildings; time wat, r and a good orchard; terms, 8 per cent.; time 3 years.

A splendid farm of 100 acres, 25, prile north of Pickens on graded road; three good temant houses, 60 acres in high state of cultivation, 50 acres best Twelve Mile bottom; does not overflow; fine masture of 10 acres, good fewe, good well of water and two good springs; will sell on easy terms; price \$1,800.

160 acres near Central with 75 acres in a high state of cultivation; good dwelling and necessary out buildings.

200 acres on Rig Crow creek; 75 acres in cultivation; 25 acres best bottom hand; 18 acres of it without a direh; the bottom hand not subject to overflow; half mile of mill and gin, one mile of school and clutch; price \$1,500, error life, 100 acres lies well and timber hase price \$250. Also 100 acres milmproved tract, 10 acres bottom unimproved; 350 acres of tract; confinal timber; price, \$150. 8 miles from Pickens on graded road to bastatee.

So acres 2 miles southwest of Cross Plains on waters of fearge's creek; good cotton land, ore half in original forest; fine timber; bout 55 acres leared and in a high state of evilveation; good water and accessiny buildings terms easy. If acres deared and in a high state of evilveation; good water and accessiny buildings terms easy. If acres give noth of Pickens, is in the corporate limite, all in cultivation, it neares of the finest botton land; fine building state this is a good bargain for a person wanting a small farm near lown; price \$100, half cash, balance in one year.

For any particulers write to Pickens Land Agency, Pickens, S. C. A MAN Bought a Piano \$450 HIS NEIGHBOR



ONLY \$375.00

FOR THE SAME PIANO.

Neither one was worth a nickel over \$300. INSURE YOURSELF against paying exhorbitant prices by buying direct from J. C. GARRETT, Gates, 8. Or J. L. HAYNIE & DAUGHTERS, Greenville, S. C.,
Who have but one price and that the lowest known. You can't pay them more than instruments are actually worth. There

are not built that way. Write for Loss

The full road has not yet come to Pickens, but Pickens is in speaking distance of the full road. If you are in Easley or Pickens and wish to talk to anyone in the other town it talk to anyone in the other town it talk to the "phone" and call the one you wind. Telestrains promptly transmitted and correctness guaranteed. All messages for Pickens at decimity promptly delivered.

PICKENS TELEPHONE CO.

What a great event this will be, and what countless multitude will be there!
A vast number will come from the South and Southwest, and most of these will take the Richmond & Danville R. R.—the greatest Southern system.—Its regular service of three daily trains, running solid, between the South and Washington, including the McFALL'S only vestibuled limited, composed exclusively of Pullman Palace drawing room and dining cars, will, on this occasion, be greatly augmented by the most completed arrang-ment of extra service ever offered by this

model system. Excursion tickets at the rate of a fare and a third for individuals, and one fare

Grover Cleveland For the second time will stand in the

portico of the beautiful National Capitol— on March 4th, 1898—and be inaugurated

resident of the United States.

The Executive Board of the Twelve

Mile River Association is called to meet at Pickens C. H., on Salesday in February at 11 o'clock, a. m. A full attendance of the

Board is carnestly requested.

John T. Lewis, J. A. GRIFFIN. -Car load of fine Mules and Horses for

R. G. GAINES & BRO Central, S. C. -Claude, a son of W. B. Algood, was acting Cow boy last Friday trying to ride a calf. The calf thinking he was being imposed upon concluded not to let Claude

Clerk's Sale.

Complaint for Foreclosure. Lewis Wernicke, Elias Day, et. al

Saleday in February, next, the following real estate to-wit: All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, in the county and State afore-

James Rosemond. Complaint for Foreclosure. By virtue of an order of foreclos-

The Assessment of Property for the fiscal year 1892-93 will commence on the 1st day of January 1893 and close the 20th day of February 1893. All property must be returned at

Terms eash, purchaser to pay for East Rooms of old court house.

At Easley, Friday and Saturday, At Cross Plains Monday January,

GREENVILLE, S. C.,

The office of the Company is in the Na-