THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1882.

SIX MONTHS.....

The smallpox continues to spread in Virginia, and the vaccination mania is spreading everywhere.

Gen. Hancock has been invited to visit the Legislature of Mississippi, and a committee appointed to receive him. The people of Mississippi probably intend to start the Hancock boom for 1884, but it is no use to waste time at that. We will have a new ticket for the next

A bill has been framed under the auspices of the Committee on Agriculture of the House of Representatives making the Commissioner of Agriculture a Cabinet officer. This end has been sought for several years without success, but it is now confidently expected that the bill will become a law, and the recognition which the agricultural interests of the country deserve will be accorded to their representative.

A conference of the opponents in Congress of the Tariff Commission and the National Banks was held on last Saturday in Washington, and was attended by Democrats, Republicans and Greenbackers. Judge Reagan presided, and bills embodying the views of the meeting were prepared to be presented to Congress. The conference was opposed to the Tariff Commission, because they believed it would only delay the consideration of the question and prevent any action towards tariff reform for several years to come.

The citizens of Greenwood, in the county of Steuben, New York, are resisting the collection of taxes, and using force to avoid the payment of their proper proportion of the expenses incident to the support of the luxury of a Republican State Government. Gov. Cornell has issued a proclamation declaring the town to be in insurrection, and commanding those who are resisting the laws to disperse. This is in the loyal North, the peaceful and law-abiding North, the Republican State of New York, the home of Grant, of Conkling and of Arthur.

We are indebted to Hon. D. Wyatt Aiken for a copy of Col. Stolbrand's brief against him in his contest for the seat in Congress from this District. The testimony as quoted from this county is garbled and false. If it has been reported as it is quoted, the matter should be looked into, for the whoie tenor of the testimony has been changed, and the explanatory parts have been left out. If the quotations are the merest twaddle, for they do not convey the facts as the whole testimony developed them. Col. Stolbrand will hardly be able to obtain will endorse. the seat which properly belongs to Col.

The Abbeville Medium says: "Our taxes will be higher than last year. This county will have to pay 113 mills. People can't expect to run big universities and pay high salaries without feeling it." The Medium, however, should have told ta readers that the State taxes are lower this year than they were last, and that the increase comes from an increase of their county taxes, no port in of which goes to support universities or pay high salaries. The increase is a local matter entirely, for which the Legislature and the State government are in no wise responsible. The people ought to be told the truth, even if it does destroy a plausible argument.

The Rev. A. D. Mayo, D. D., of Boston, Massachusetts, associate editor of the National Journal of Education, who has been closely identified with the work of education in New England, is delivering a series of lectures in this State on the subject of popular education. He will make a tour of the principal cities, towns and villages in the State, accompanied by Col. Hugh S. Thompson, our able and efficient Superintendent of Education. His lectures are free, and as he is an able, experienced, practical and eloquent orator upon educational subjects, every person should endeavor to hear his address when he comes to Anderson. It is a subject which deserves the attention of every one, and the address will be a literary treat to all who

There has never been a Legislature in South Carolina which has had to deal with more important and perplexing questions than the one which has just adjourned. Whatever may be the judgment of the people of the State upon their work, it cannot be denied that each measure was considered and acted on upon its merit, and the conclusion reached according to the judgment of the members, without the consideration of personal consequencc . There was as little of the demagogue and the time-server in the composition of the General Assembly as will ever be found in the same number of men. The gravest questions were discussed and acted on almost with judicial impartiality, and the results reached were the true judgment of the two

Houses.

Mrs. M. G. Harley, who mas widely known and greatly beloved throughout the State for her many beautiful traits of character, died very suddenly of heart disease on last Thursday afternoon in Bannwell. Mrs. Harley has been for years editres of the Hearth and Home Depart sent of the Baptist (Ever's, and by her raceful pen and noble purposes of independents are allowed to get a foot this excellent paper. Her life was one of love and seal for the Master's cause, and to miste the world around her better and happler was her chief pleasure. Throughout the State, and particularly among the Baptists, her name was a synony for kindness, for been voice and all the graces of Christian womahood. In the namouncement of hor death sorrow has been carried to the hearthstone of thousands of families in this State.

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I was told yesterday by a prominent Republican politician that it was deter-mined at the recent conference of the Central Rev blican Executive Committee to hold a general conference in this city on the second day of March. This conference will be attended by two delegates from every county in the State, who will be chosen by the central committee. In fact, they have already been selected, and on last Tuesday invitations the conference. This mode of selecting was adopted "in order that the brains of the party might be brought together." The conference in March will shape the future course of the party and finally determine upon some definite plan of political action. "The brains of the party" will furnish an interesting study for the newspaper people at least. for the newspaper people at least. The Republicans are evidently watch-

ing their opportunity to seize the State government, and not that there are rumors of independentism in the Democratic party, they think the time auspicious for a resuscitation of the party of "five years more of good stealing in South Carolina." Independents have always been the ally, if not the twin-brother, of Radicalism, and call it by whatever name you may, all persons who will reflect for a moment must perceive that any faction which splits up the white people of the State tends to restore the negroes to the control of the State govonly need a small defection among the white voters to enable them to retrieve the power which their venality, their ignorance, their extravagance and their tyranny lost in 1876. Whatever may be the purposes of the independents their tracks lead only to the Republican ranks. It is not reasonable for five or ten thousand Republicans. Experience has the advantages which are reaped from controlled by Whipper, Smalls, Elliott, Rainey, Sam Lee, E. W. M. Mackey,

Taft, and that class of men. If there are grievances in our politics, the Democratic party, which includes schemers, who neither knew or cared for the wealth, the integrity and the intellithem. A few thousand white men cannot reform abuses by uniting with ninety thousand negroes, for in that combination always predominate over the true inter- happens not to like, apparently forgetful ests of the State; and no one, except demagogues and office-seekers, will ever everybody, or indeed to please any peradvocate reform, which they can only missions, by the aid of the party which | been a session of the Legislature of any has heretofore disgraced, robbed and State which did not do some act or an-Africanized South Carolina. This kind other during its session to which the of reform may suit the disgruntled officethe testimony has been fairly reported, seeker, the demagogue and the morbidly revolutionary, but it cannot be the course which those who are interested lated acts without giving credit for the

> The Republicans, of course, commend drawing their forces together, and ar- first is abusing the election laws and the ranging for the campaign which they second praising them, and so on, illushope the independents will render it trating the fact that many men are of they shall ever come back to power in give the reasons one has for objecting to our midst again. Only through a split any specific measure. Then the arguto the government of our State. Who the general average arrived at. is willing to help restore these public enemies to power again? Those who wish to do so cannot render them more effective service than by raising an inde-

THE WORK OF INDEPENDENTISM.

Col. J. R. Randall, the accomplished correspondent of the Chronicle and Constitutionalist, writing from Washington,

Mr. W. L. Royall, an emirent Virginia lawyer and writer, has extensively circulated a pamphlet reviewing Gen. Mahone and his record. He sneers at the Read-juster-Radical's military career—which may be a mistake—and handles him without gloves as an original Democratic without gloves as an original Democratic bulldozer, railroad wrecker, baffled aspi-rant for office, ending as a communistic demagogue, triumphant on v by a snap judgment, Government aid and widespread popular dishonesty on the debt question. Royall submits proof to show that President Arthur has become particeps criminis in a scheme of repudiation that defied a Supreme Court decision, and that he has also to share in the odium of the corruption of the Judiciary

of Virginia, a crime without precedent in the history of the Commonwealth. in the history of the Commonwealth. The Readjusters have electades as Superintendent of Public Instruction, an ignoramus who cannot spell the commonest English words, and placed upon the bench a Judge who never read a law book, and a man who has been proved so habitual a cheat in card gambling that no respectable or fair-minded fare dealer would touch him with a pair of extention would touch him with a pair of oyster tongs. The summing up of the debt question is a masterly effort, and Arthur's complicity in fastening shame upon Virginia for partisan ends is exposed with merciless severity, but within parliamentary limits. A good deal, no doubt, can be said on the other side; but Mr. Royall

THE REPUBLICANS ALERT.

The republicans of the section and the republican politician that it was deternined to fit was vested in the Legislature, might destroy the State by the construction—represented by only \$9,000 per mile—are duly considered. Such a purchase would be an extent sufficient to consume the whole revenue for years to come. The decision is a very unfortunate one for Tennessee, as it opens up the whole debt question,

The republicans Alert.

A dispatch to the News and Courier for Spartanburg, dated February 10, says: Information has been received that a portion of Bald Mountain, in North Carolina, fell into the valley below on last Sunday. This is the mountain is a very unfortunate one for Tennessee, as it opens up the whole debt question, as it opens up the whole debt question and the country for sever is weeks.—Knowville Trustees of the State University at Co-lumbia construction—represent the country for sever is weeks.—Knowville Trustees of the State University at Co-lumbia on Wednesday, it was determined to fill the following chairs: Ancient languages.

The country for sever is weeks.—Knowville Tribune.

A dispatch as it opens up the whole debt question, which has already been of incalculable injury to the State, and is now destined to bring untold confusion and trouble by unsettling all that has been done hereto-

The State of Texas is very anxious to solid, conservative men properly distrihave a hand-ome State Capitol, and like the little boy whose eves have rested We have seen the name of ex-Gov. were forwarded asking them to attend the little boy whose eyes have rested upon some gaudy toy that excites his five thousand square miles of her North-those who have so long honored and western territory as compensation for the trusted him to lend his name and influis ungranted lands of the State, and is larger than the State of Connecticut, will get nearly nine hundred thousand acres of land, and will be the largest of the State the success of honest govlandowners in the world. They already their territory, and intend rapidly to the result .- Keouce Courier. develop it. In this way the State may be benefited, for the development of so ernment. They have the majority, and large a tract of territory will be of advantage to the Commonwealth, but the bargain is curious and very illogical. It savors of the penny-wise and pound-

The State press has been very profuse in its abuse of the recent session of the Legislature, but it has impressed us that sand independents to lead ninety thou- the complaints are of the most general and indefinite nature. Even where they shown that the Republicans gain all of object to given measures, they simply denounce them without giving any arguindependents in politics. Those who ment for such denunciation, as if the assist to break up the Democratic party | ipse dixit of each paper in the State was are only helping to rehabilitate the old sufficient to fix the merit or demerit of Republican organization, which is still every measure that is brought under discussion. To read the average newspaper of the State one would imagine the last of the State one would imagine the last the proper person to take charge. Sena-Legislature to have been composed of tor Butler is also favorable to choosing a nothing but idiots, demagogues and the true interests of South Carolina. To gence of the State, is the party to correct prove this, a newspaper which approves of nine-tenths of the work done by this votes its whole time, space and energies ignorance, corruption and prejudice will to abusing the other tenth, which it of the fact that it is impossible to please son on every isolated action in a legislaaccomplish according to their own ad- tive session. There has probably never citizens of the State objected, though perhaps they all favored the bulk of the work done. It is unfair to criticise isoin the permanent welfare of the country acts which one approves. It is amusing to take up our exchanges and read from the editorial columns of tival papers their new friends, and would make them, published in the same town. It is not and the simple-minded who believe unfrequent that you find the first paper them, think the independents are great endorsing the action upon the University, heroes; but at the same time they are and the second condemning it, while the kept apprised of the actions of the party person in every particular. It is, thereleaders, and it will remain for the white fore, fair in criticising not only to take people of the State to determine whether | the whole work of the session, but to among our own people can harm come ments pro and con can be considered, and

> The grading of the Greenwood, Laurens and Spartanburg Railroad was begun on last Monday. It is expected to finish this Road within the next three years, and it will be operated as a part of the Knoxville and Augusta line.

Augusta Chronicle.

The Chronicle continues to hear various bits of information regarding the pro-posed sale of the Augusta and Knoxville Railroad to the South Carolina Railroad picked up different points of informa-tion, which we can give without violating

any particular confidence.

The city of Augusta proposes to turn over its Augusta and Knoxville Railroad stock to the Carolina Railroad Company for \$50,000 and interest; and as the road was built principally by its bonds—there being only about \$135,000 worth of stock outstar ling—the Carolina Railroad will be required to take \$300,000 of the bonds of the road. This, it is understood, is the stickler in the contract, to the Carolinians. The road will bind the Carolinians. The road will bind itself, should the contract be fulfilled, not to build its branch between Aiken, Trenton, Edgefield and Dorn's Mines; will use the depot at the upper end of Greene street for freight—the Union Station for passengers, and is to be allowed to run a track down the river bank, along a dyke which it is to construct and put in order, to connect with their road at the bridge. to connect with their road at the bridge. This is only for through freight. In none of their business are they to discriminate against Augusta; they are to be exempt from the tariff of the Street Railroad Company; and are to devote \$60,000 towards securing and constructing the Blue Ridge route, as already explained by the Chronicle.

has put his case so vigorously that no man need wonder why thousands of Conservative Republicans shrink from such a coalition as that of Mahone, and have brought themselves under the lash and menace of the National Republican.

In general conversation with merchants, directors and councilmen, we find that the project is losing favor.

It is a well aired rumor, as the Chronicle has heard for several days, that an Augusta syndicate—ccamposed of Messrs.

C. H. Phinizy. T. P. Branch, T. G. Bar-

Hon, B. F. Perry for Governor. In the present condition of the State, our clubs disbanded, the people divided on local issues and the strong opposing colored element, if we expect to carry the State for the Democratic party next

Perry announced as a proper person for Governor, and we are satisfied, if he will delegates, as my informant suggested, was adopted "in order that the brains of the party might be brought together."

The conference in March will shape the worth, or ever expects to be worth, she stronger vote than any other man in the State. He is eminently a practical man, and is firm as a rock and as able as he is a stronger vote than any other man in the stro has paid an immense price to secure its construction. By the terms of her contract, which has just been made, she a man who would execute the laws hongives to Abner Taylor, C. B. Farwell, estly and faithfully, and who would lend his judgment and experience for the common good. He should feel it a duty to building of her Capitol. This territory ence to heal our divisions and preserve our present control of the State, and we trust that the convention, should one be called to make nominations, will tender embracing some three and a half million and insist on his becoming our standard acres, so that each one of the syndicate | bearer. With this name and a good other State offices from different sections ernment would not be imperiled in the have two railroads projected through least. Without some such ticket we fear

A Live Corpse.

The Virginia correspondent of the Capital predicts that the opposing Presi-idential tickets of 1883-84 will be Grant and Mahone, on one side, and Blaine and Gordon on the other. Ex-Sepator Eaton he only Senator who did not fall into the Electoral Commission trap, says if he has to choose between Grant and Blaine, or a blank ballot, he prefers the last. He thinks that when the Democratic party is reduced to that extremity, it had better retire from the stage altogether. Senator Butler, of South Carolina, not only smiles at the idea of the Democratic party dying, but emphatically declares that a majority of the people are on that side, and only require good leaders and a sensible campaign. He is strongly in favor of making ex-Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the National Democratic Executive Committee, Mr. Wallace is competent and upright, and Western man for the Presidential nomination, and Joseph McDonald, of Indiana, is his beau ideal for that honor. If a Southern man is to be chosen to match the Republican Vice-Presidential nomination, Brown or Lamar would command immense following. General Gordon is not in public life, and I doubt if he would sacrifice his business pros-pects for the second place on the ticket. The Democratic party has timber enough of its own to construct Presidential plat forms and put its own leaders upon them. Therefore, I do not think it will give up the ghost at present. Rather I am of opinion that its next grand national struggle will be the mightiest since the -Jas. R. Randall, in Augusta Chron

In an interview published in an evening paper, supposed to be with Judge Jeremiah Black, of Pennsylvania, his attention was called to the declaration in some quarters being made that the win-

the reporter.
"Can it be possible that the Democratic party of this country is not yet done relying on phantoms to win a battle? Is there no wisdom in experience? Has it forgotten that time has always its own vindication in truth? Does the past furnish no lessons whereby its footsteps may be guided aright to the sepulcher of possible for them to win in South Caropossible for them to win in South Caropower of any set of men to please any

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Successful and indomitable standard-bearer of 1876, it forsook him basely at the malicious threats of another boss, and suffered for the fourth time ignominating and suffered for the fourth time ignominating to the control of the c ious disaster. And now there is talk of a combination upon Blaine and Joe Brown-Maine and Georgia-New England and the South-the Puritan and the Railroad to the South Carolina Railroad slave dealer—the stalwart Unionist and Company. In different places we have the zealous Confederate—the brilliant,

lashed to his back."
"Who can you win with?" further queried the reporter.
"With a man who has always been a

The Mountains Falling.

Buffalo Mountain, running North and South, ends abruptly five miles Southeast of Johnson City, Washington county, Tenn. Immediately on the end of this mountain, several hundred feet above the surrounding country, a tremendous, massive yeak is known as "White Rock Sanssive rock is known as "White Rock Summit." It is noted for its lofty height and picturesque grandeur, and on its top lina ranges has ascended to view the val-ieys and streams below. In years gone by the Rev. Harry Anderson, colored, preached to the colored people of the neighborhood, who gathered there on the Sabbath day. But "White Rock"

years ago, but which has been quiet for some time. It is probable that the recent heavy rains caused this last tumble. About a quarter of a square mile is said

Opinions of the State Press.

From the Hampton Guardian. There is no safety for the people of South Carolina outside the Democratic party. Remember this.

of Washington and that of Hayes—it is not useful to speak of them. We presume that the great number of journals of Mr. Hayes

From the Newberry Herald.

Bad roads are a curse to a country in many ways. Judge Mackey says the public roads afford the best index to the civilization of a people. If this be so we are not many stages removed from the

a registration and election law or a perballot and the expert in dirty election From the Darlington News.

This year will undoubtedly be a hard one, but we can all learn something by

one experience. Buy little, and let that little last a long time; keep out of debt as much as possible, and, with a good crop this year, we will find that next fall, so far from being injured by last year's failure, we will be in a better condition than hefere. than before. From the Darlington News. The new election law is an admirable one in every respect and will hereafter prevent the ourrageous bullying of voters by the Radical leaders. Each voter can now go quietly to the polls and cast his vote for whom he pleases, without having a man with the "Little Book" to take

down his name, and when he has voted he can go quietly home. The Legisla-ture have done wisely.

From the Spartanburg Spartan. The people feel that they can stand an like to see their servants that often. Some of them they would like to ask to take back seats, and the worthy they would pat on the shoulder and say to them, "Well done." It would be better to have the Legislature to meet once only in two or four years. That would be a saving to the people.

From the Seneca Journal

In another column "Up Country" nom-inate: Hon. D. Wyatt Aiken for Gover-nor of South Carolina. Mr. Aiken would no doubt fill the office with credit to himself and the people. We think he would be of more material benefit to the State as Governor than as a member of Congress. Let him come home and straighten our State Government and then his next step will be to the United States Senate.

From the Lancaster Ledger.

Boys of 1876! Let us talk together. We hear mutterings of dissatisfaction existing in several counties, based upon recent laws enacted by the Legislature. Well, you are men of reason and must admit that laws cannot be passed to please every one—it is an impossibility. Don't let us act too hasty, but give the laws a fair trial, and if they prove to our disadvantage then go to work to have them repealed. Don't threaten the party ning ticket of 1884 would be Blaine for President and Joe Brown, of Georgia, for Vice-President.

Stand up to the rack, lodged of ho lot der." If you are dissatisfied with what the representatives of the party have done, go back on them, don't charge the party.

Perhaps by that time it will have proved a blessing even to those who, like the Newberry man, are now ready to pull off their coats and give vent to their feelings in a torrent of profahity. Give the law a triel before their realizations about the second of the second a trial before taking steps calculated to turn the State over into the hands of the

A BIG ORDER.—The Piedmont mills have recently received one of the largest have recently received one of the largest orders that has ever been given to a factory in South Carolina. The order is for 23,000 pieces of "Edinburgh Cheviots," and the amount to be paid for them will be \$70,000. This contract was secured through the energy of Mr. Hammett, the efficient agent of the mills.—
Geographic Name Greenville News.

CONGRESSMAN TILLMAN. -- In the House the other day Mr. Tillman made a slave-dealer—the stalwart Unionist and the zealous Confederate—the brilliant, dashing, gladiatorial Radical and the shrewd, practical, successful Democrat. This is folly, folly. Such a ticket could no more win in this day and generation than Leander could have swam the Hellespont with a six-pound cannon lashed to his back."

"Who can you win with?" further some effect hereafter, because he has ex-hibited brains and originality, and, un-like so many others, talks from a full, With a man who has always been a Democrat, true and consistent—one in whom the business interests of the country have confidence. Justice Field, who is now one of the Associate Justices of the United States Supreme Court, or any other man with a like record, can win."

— Washington Letter.

like so many others, talks from a full, exact and capacious intellect." All of which I heartly endorse. In this connection, let me add that my dear friend and companion has lately become much more of a society man, and is sought for at all the entertainments of the political world.—Washington Correspondent Auworld.— Washington Correspondent Au-gusta Chronicle.

— Great and just complaint has been made by persons who are critical and who have high regard for the proper use of words that so many schools in this country are called colleges. These little tents of education are scattered over the States by scores, and it is poor crossroads hamlet, even in the Territories, that has not one of them. At the same time, although the best of them would fifty years ago have been called academies, they furnish fair "schooling."—New York Herald.

— Chief Justice Carter, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, will be entitled to retire from the bench in April, on full pay, as he in that month will be 70 years of age. It is now understood, however, that he will sit at the other term of Court in banc, the April term, at which the case of Guitean will he heart on exceptions and that this

The superintendent of farm and foreman of shop were abolished. The trustees resolved to fill the above named chairs at their regular meeting in May.

— An Ohio paper says that as the Hayes family do not know about the criticisms made upon them, but are quiet-ly living in the little half-built village of Freemont, with the idea that there have been but two great administrations-that of Washington and that of Hayes-it is which occasionally speak of Mr. Hayes in parentheses and with fear and trembling, are only warning the people never again, in a convention, to nominate an unknown molehili for a mountain.—New York Herald.

we are not many stages removed from the heathen.

From the Greenville News.

We have tried conciliation and stretched kindness to its extreme limit, with the result of losing strength every year. The choice is parrowed so far as we can see to the strength which is not a murmur. He has lost his accustomers to the strength every sear see to the strength every heat of the tomed bravado, and does not become so excited when in conversation." "How does he seem to appreciate his condi-tion?" "I do not think that any man under sentence of death ever more fully appreciated his condition than Guiteau. He has become greatly depressed in spirits, and shows it, and there is not a sign of insanity in his conversation or actions; in fact, his conduct is entirely different since he was sentenced. still hopes that something may be done in the court in banc, but I really think he

- A special dispatch to the News and Courier from Cheraw, dated February 10, says: At a horse race yesterday on the outskirts of town a terrible accident occurred, which resulted in the death of one of the riders, a worthy young colored cabinetmaker of the place named Pickens Brown. During the running of the horses one of them ran against a tree that stood on the side of the track, throwing the rider against it with terrible force. When aid reached the man and medical attendance was secured it was found that his injuries were fatal. His leg was broken and were also the two jawbones, skull and other parts, besides in-ternal injuries. The wounded man lindeath came to his relief. The deceased was formerly from Sumter, but has been living here for some years.

- Since Mr. Tilden was cheated out of the Presidency, to which he was elected, a great many of the men who assisted in the infamous fraud have gone in an igno-ble way to their long home. Zach Chandler died miserably in a Chicago hotel; Senator Morgan shuffled off his unfra-grant coil before he could derive any benefit from the fraud; Gen. Garfield who was pretty deep in the electoral swindle, died from a blow of an assassin, and the other day Mr. Stoughton—"Clerical Error" Stoughton-passed away almost without a sigh. And yet the feeble old man at Gramercy Park, who doesn't look as though he had a day's life in him, is still as bright and chipper to an extent, indeed, that some of the gossips say he has his eye firmly fixed on the term which begins in '84 and enus in '88, and which would leave him, even if he should live to see the end of it, almost a non-agenarian; while as for Hayes—but then ne's too dead to speak of .- Washington

NOTICE.

A LL persons are notified not to trade for a Note of Six Hundred and Forty Dollars, dated about the first of January, 1876, and payable to T. J. Sutherland, and purporting to be signed by me, as said Note purporting to be signed by me, as sam som is a forgery.

JEMES K. SUTHERLAND.

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NOTICE.

A LL persons are hereby warmed not to ride, drive or make paths over or through our lands, or obstruct our watercourses by putting timbers in or over them, otherwise than along public roads.

JOHN HARPER,

JEPTHA HARPER.

\$100 REWARD!

WILL be paid to locate a good Mica (Isinglass) deposit, suitable for our use. Information furnished will meet with prompt attention. Address, with samples, CAROLINA MANUFACTURING CO. Care of Capt. John McGrath, Anderson, S. C. Feb 16, 1882 31

TIMELY NOTICE.

WE hereby notify all persons not to drive or ride through our field along the General's Road in the Southern part of the city, but to keep in the road, mud or no mud.

JOHN E. ALLEN, C. S. BEATY, 31 3 Feb 16, 1882

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OFFICE—West-end of the Benson House. Feb 16, 1882 31 3m WARNING!

HEREBY warn all persons not to bire or harbor my son, Thomas Snipes, who is under age, and who has left me without my consent. I will pay five dollars for his delivery to any Sheriff in this State, with no 'e of such delivery served on me through Post Office at Anderson. When last heard from he was going in the direction of Walhalla. PETER SNIFES. Feb 16, 1882

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Buist's, D. M. Ferry's,

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SIMPSON, REID & CO.'S. CHEAP FOR CASH.

28 We will not be undersold. Feb 16, 1882

Assignee's Sale. THE Choses in Action of the assigned estate of J. C. Cherry will be sold at Anderson Court House on the 28th day of February, 1-82.

W. H. D. GAILLARD, Assignee.
Feb 9, 1882

MILLING MOTICE.

MY Mill will grind every THURSDAY.
Merchants will please send their
Corn on Wednesday morning. All orders
(with the sacks) for Meal or Hominy must
be sent Wednesday. The custom will
please bring their turns carly Thursday
morning, as the Mill starts at sunrise. Be
sure and mark your sacks.

J. H. TOWNSEND.
Feb 2, 1882

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- At the meeting of the Board of Adm'x's. Sale of Personalty. WILL be sold at the late residence of Charles Haynie, deceased, on Sau. day, the 18th day of February next, the Personal Estate of said deceased, consisting of Stock of Cattle, Horses, Mules, Hogs, Wagon, Farming Tools, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Corn, Fodder, Wheat,

TOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Henry Sullivan, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will, on the 7th day of March, 1882, apply to the Judge of Probate of Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from said Administration.

from said Administration.
A. G. COOK, Adm'r.

New Crop N. O. Malasses,

Feb 2, 1882 ANN HAYNE, M &c. Terms-Cash. ROSTA ANN HAYNIE, Adm'x.

CTATE OF SOUTH CAROLIN By W. W. Humphreys, Judge of he WHEREAS, John W. Judge of he WHEREAS, John W. Judge of he plied to me to grant him letter of a stration on the Personal Estates of Anderson Brock, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and ish all kindred and creditors of the Anderson Brock, deceased, to be a pear before me in Court of These are therefore to cite and pear before me in Court of the pear before me in Court of the pear before me in Court of the behild at Anderson Court Hose the 25th day of February, 1822, the lication hereof, to shew causa, Hallication hereof, to shew causa, Hallication hereof, to shew causa, Hallication hereof, and daministration not be granted. Given under NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Martha Harkins, dec'd., hereby gives notice that he will, on the 3rd day of March, 1882, apply to the Judge of Probate of Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge rom said Administration.
SAMUEL SMITH, Adm'r.
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not be granted. Given under my this 8th day of February, 1882. W. W. HUMPHREYS, J. Notice is hereby given that dersigned, Administrator with as deceased, will apply to the Judes of March next, for a Final Dischargh his office as Administrator of said in JOHN B. ADGER, Administrator 30 to 100 to

All persons having demands the Esta'c of Charles Haynia, desalereby notified to present them, less proven, within the time prescribed to Brown & Tribble, Attorneys, And

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Oct 27, 1881

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