one poisoned a fine yard dog of Dr. cFall's one night last week. day next is the last day for the pay-

of city taxes, without penalty. w peach blossoms furnish the first evidence of the approach of spring. Greeley Institute, the city school for children, has over two hundred

J. T. Norris authorizes us to say to J. Reynolds that he declines the e made by him in our last issue. Lizzie Williams will leave for the m markets next Monday to purchase ing and summer goods for the Ladies'

'pink eye,'' a bad horse disease, has is appearance in Columbia, and one ivery stables has been closed in con-

nade a mistake last week in saying dam at Centreville mills was brokis still standing, and the mill is dohad the pleasure of a cordial hand-

g Tuesday with Dr. T. A. Hudgins, the best of Honea Path's good citi-He was on a flying visit to our

new schedule on the C. & G. R. R. eneral dissatisfaction in this section.

M. B. Arnstein has gone to New buy a large stock of spring goods New York Cash Store. the way in which the Hartwell Sun

the public roads in this county we that they are in good condition on er side the Savannah-they generaln sandy, barren regions. homas W. Brown, of the Madison

Theatre, New York, will be in Anshortly to make arrangements for entation here, during the month of of the popular play, "Hazel Kirke." the recitation in the Baptist Sunday on Sunday morning last a memorial in respect to the late Mrs. Mary G. of Barnwell, was held, at which P. Bell and Mr. L. P. Smith made

advertisement of Clark & Co., sucto J. B. Clark & Sons, appears in e. They have a full line of gents' ing goods in stock, and will make Read their advertisement.

mes Masters, 17-year-old son of P. A. Masters, died of typhoid his mother's residence, in Varennes ip, Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock, buried in the Baptist graveyard at e Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

tizens should keep a sharp lookout ves, as the developments of the past eksindicate that without doubt there ons in this vicinity who are perpethefts as a means of support. A med firearm should be kept at a

Manigault, the Adjutant General, ped to Capt. J. E. Allen thirty-five pe's rifles for the use of the Pallifles, of this place; and in view of a meeting will be will in the Court his evening for the purpose of reorg the old company.

lewley, Esq., to be found elsewhere. ist launching his boat, and is ready and every thing that comes in the an ambitious and courageous young We wish him success and distinchis chosen profession.

L. A. Lewis, of Belton, was in the nday. He speaks encouragingly pefully of the future of that town. of which he is principal, though hed but a month or six weeks, is splendid business. So much for good business men in charge of its nd an advertiseme t in the INTEL-

wille Lodge, No. 209, A. F. M., will ated on Saturday, March 11th, 1882, officers elect for the present year installed publicly. Several speeches subject of Masonry will be delivered ccasion. All sister Lodges and the generally are invited to be present licipate with them. A basket din-

J. H. Pixley, of Philadelphia, is ing the city in the interest of the Encyclopedia, a very valuable book sts, and is meeting with good sucn Sunday afternoon last, at the soof several friends, he held a sersong in the Baptist church, which a ngregation attended. He is one of et singers, and every one who attenservice was well pleased.

own freight run into a box car loadcorn at the depot at this uesday morning about 3 o'clock .was on the side track the evening and in shifting other cars in on the ack they were driven against it with rce as to run it back to the main here it was standing when run into rning. It was completely demoland about thirty bushels of corn lost.

old colored woman died at the Poor last week, in whose underclothing ind, securely sewed up in a pocket, of a liquid preparation incased in a Pocket lined inside with a checked cloth. She had stoutly refused to licine during her sickness, and it is ed she had faith in the curative qualthe contents of the vial. She reuring life to allow any one to see it.

Clerk of the City Council has furnwith the following statement of nt of taxable property of the city, Real estate, \$484,115; Personal y, \$168,259. Total, \$952,374. The te is assessed at about one hundred ad dollars more than last year, while nalty is returned at about the same Only 268 persons liable to street tax ade any returns, being at least one d short. The levy made by the

are indebted to Dr. P. A. Wilhite for oard of Health of this State for the ear ending October 31, 1831. It is a 248 pages, and contains a great deal able information. We find in it an ject of "Etiology of Remittent and littent Fevers," which we will lay our readers next week in full. Dr. dissents from the generally acceptittent fevers, and presents at length at Pelzer. It is the proper made of disposit without mature deliberation.

The first of a series of monthly lectures be delivered in the Court House to-morrow The Doctor never fails to interest and instruct his hearers, no matter what subject he chooses for discussion. The following gentlemen have accepted invitations to deliver lectures in the months named : James H. Carlisle, LL. D., of Spar anburg, for March; Rev. T. P. Bell, for April; Rev. W. M. Grier, D. D., of Due West, for May, and Rev. L. M. Ayer for June. The last Friday evening of each month is the time fixed for the lectures.

The following is a list of the cases, as far as we have been able to obtain them, to be tried in the Sessions Court next week, all the parties named being now in jail: Isaac Putnam, for the murder of Giles Guess; Lily Putnam and Silas Putnam, wife and half-brother of Isaac, for aiding and abet-ting the crime; Martha Hill, house-breaking and larceny; Sherman Smith, grand larceny in two separate cases; William Tucker, house-breaking and larceny; John Talley, house-breaking and larceny; James Anderson, rape; Jas. Harris, house-breaking and larceny; H. R. Harrison, forgery; A more generous and noble-hearted citizen ny; Manuel Howard, grand larceny. The parties are all colored.

Mr. L. D. Puckett sends us the following from Gainesville, Ga., under date of Fchruary 21: "At the dinner hour to-day Col. B. F. Crayton, of your city, made profert of his face on the rostrum of Hall County Court House, and although the Superior Court has been in session three weeks, still the Court House was jammed and packed with all classes of our people to hear him discuss the stock law-fence or no fence. He spoke for an hour and a half, and the crowd seemed well pleased with his effort. While there is great opposition to it, still it s growing in favor every day, and 1 think by August, which is the time appointed for voting on the same, that the 'No Fence Law' will be carried by an overwhelming

Mr. Andrew O. Langston died at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Lucy J. Langston, in Anderson on last Monday, after a protracted illness of several years. He was a printer by occupation, and up to the time of the giving away of his health actively pursued the avocation of his choice. He began as an apprentice in this office, and was for several years employed on the In-TELLIGENGER, and subsequently for some time in the Medium and Conservator offices. In 1878 he became one of the proprietors of the Anderson Conservator, and in 1874 sold out his interest in that paper and moved to Texas, where he became one of the proprietors of the Marshall Daily News. Soon after this his health completely broke down, and he returned to Anderson, where he has since resided. Being partially paralyzed, he was unable longer to pursue his business, and has grown gradually worse until death released him from suffering. He was at the time of his death in his 31st year. He was an upright young man, and was popular with his associates. His remains were in-terred with Masonic rites in the Presbyterian Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, after solemn and appropriate funeral services, conducted by Rev. D. E. Frierson, D. D. The deceased leaves a large circle of relatives and friends, who le ent the untimely end of a life that m have been useful for years to come had alth and strength

Outrageous Attempt at Robbery.

On last Friday night a daring attempt was made to rob a family of ladies in An-About nine o'clock some one knocked at the front door, and after being asked several times who was there, respon-ded, "A friend." The ladies refused to admit him without knowing his name, and upon asking his business were told that he nad important information to communiwhich the following is a copy:

which the following is a copy:

Ladies read this and be not alarmed i warn you for your good when i hand you this paper there will be 3 of the greatest villians on earth outside your house be not alarmed they think that I am one of the gang I am on their track 5 weeks they murdered 2 sisters down the country there is a reward of 1000 for their arest make no fuss they want money if they will not get some I fear the worst they will stop at nothing bad if you give any money give it to me quick before the whisky begins to work on them if they suspect me they would cut my troat i must make belief that I am as bad as they are if not I cannot capture them I will let you see my bodye i will keep them out of the house if you do as I tell give what you can quick you will get it all back they wil be captured Saterday night do not try to go out or make a fuss if you value by your lives or your reputation this was writen in the dark I gave you all the points say nothing for a day or so they would kill me and go to some other place there is 6 of they will be all at sertain place on Saturday night I have arangement made to take them when you read this burn it

The ladies read this note, and thereupon one of them went to a window facing the I be served, and a pleasant time is street to make more secure the curtains, and saw a man standing there looking into room, the window having no blinds. They then called a colored woman who lives near by and sent for Dr. Divver, who is a near neighbor, and while he was in the house one or more persons were heard in the yard. Dr. Divver had the police summoned and a horough search was made.

Three colored men were arrested on sur picion of the offence, but on a preliminary hearing the only evidence adduced against them was that they were seen in the neighborhood of the residence about a half hour after the occurrence, and the track of one of them corresponded with a track in the yard. There was nothing distinctive, however, about it, and the case was dismissed for lack of testimony to implicate the parties.

The offense was a great outrage upon order and the peace of the community, and every possible effort should be made to ascertain and bring to justice the criminals. No punishment would be too severe to be inflicted upon men who would thus seek to steal from helpless ladies, and the inquiry for the perpetrators should not cease until they are detected and properly penished.

A Strike at Pelzer. The Greenville News says that Thursday the masons at work on the new factory at Pelzer struck in a body, except three men who refused to join. The masons have been paid heretofore two dollars a day, and struck for two and a half. They are both white and colored men. Capt. Smyth refused to grant the advance asked for, and when some of the strikers showed a disposition to yield informed them that they would only be taken back at a dollar and eventy-five cents, those who had not struck receiving their former pay. Two men re pudiated the intention of striking when they signed the paper, and were taken back. The strikers, 23 in number, left and went to Greenville, subsequently scattering, some going to Atlanta and some to Augusta, and of the second annual report of the a few remaining there. The strike is said to have been led by Jack Davis, of Atlanta,

who presented the paper for signatures. Only a small force—five or six men-re-main at work now, but the company will, ing casay by Dr. P. A. Wilhite, on without doubt, replace the strikers very soon, and there will be but slight interference with the work which is being rapidly

as to the causes of remittent and will doubtless put a stop to further strikes

under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will able wages, simply because they think their evening by Rev. D. E. Frierson, D. D., and strikers found the wrong man to practice we hope a large audience will greet him. the employ of this company hereafter will profit by their experience.

Leath of Col. C. S. Matthon.

Col. Charles S. Mattison died at his residence seven miles South of Anderson on last Friday morning, in the fifty-first year of his age, after a protracted illness from Bright's disease of the kidneys. He had been suffering from this disease for some four years or more, and during this period received ail of the help which could be rendered him by the ablest physicians, and though his condition at times slightly im-proved, there was very little permanent change until last Winter, during a visit to the Atlanta Exposition, he was taken ill and did not recover from the attack, which finally terminated his life. Col. Mattison was one of the most useful and popular citizens of our County. He

war a man of large means, and was always

liberal in conferring benefits and favors

upon those around him who might from any cause stand deserving of his assistance. could not be found, and those who knew him were his warm and devoted friends, willing to go to any length to serve or show their appreciation of him. This ren-lered him always strong before the people, and although he was frequently a candidate in politics and in the military he was never defeated. In the old malitia service he was Colonel of the Fourth Regiment, and when the volunteer troops were raised for service, he went into the war as Lieut.-Colonel of the famous Fourth Regiment, and served in that capacity until the time of service of that regiment had expired, when he was elected Colonel of the Fourth Batallion in the reorganization which fol-lowed. He served in this position until the battle of Seven Pines, at which he was shot through the chest and permanently disabled. He was a brave soldier and an efficient officer, tho oughly conscientions in the discharge of his duty, and in full and active sympathy with the cause of his country. He was three times elected to the Legislature from this County : first in 1858, then in 1866, and last in 1878, and after each of these terms of servi e, although very popular, he declined a re elec-tion. In addition to this Col. Mattison was frequently elected as a delegate to the State and Congressional Conventions of the Democratic party. He was a man of very fine practical judgment, and in every way worthy of the high confidence which was

reposed in him. In his death our County has lost a valuable citizen, his community a kind, generous and excellent neighbor. In his domestic relations, Col. Mattison was as affectionate and gentle as a woman. His was a social nature, which enjoyed company. Just and upright himself, he had no suspicion of other people. His sympathy for all persons, however humble or from whatever cause they might be unfortunate, made him the friend of those in every station of life, and no person that ever went to him for assistance departed empty handed. His deeds of benevolence were many and extensive. He gave liberally wherever the wents of his fellowmen were brought to his atten-

services at his residence by Rev. C. V. Barnes, his remains were placed to rest in the family burial ground with Masonic rites, in the presence of large number of the neighbors and friends of the deceased, gathered to witness the last rites to one they admired and loved in life. In death his memory lingers to be cherished by all who knew him and censured by none. No higher tribute could be paid to any man.

THE UBIQUITY.

A Sermon Preached by Rev. D. E. Frierson, D. D.,

Psalms exxxix: 7, 8.—Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: If I make my bed in hell, behold thou art there.

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from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from
thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven,
thou art there: if I make my bed in hell,
behold thou art there.

There are no subjects, my brethren, so
truly grand and important as the great theological points of the Bible. Whether they
relate to the being and attributes of God or
to the conduct and Providence of God in the
visible world, or to the scheme of Redemption or the past history, present condition
and future prospects of man. How wonderful is God. Sole Manarch of the Universe!
Uncreated, "without beginning of days or
end of years," without limit of power or
knowledge. Conceivable, yet incomprehensible; invisible, yet imprinting a knowledge
of himself upon every rational being.
Whatever the manifestations of Deity may
be in other places and in other worlds, it is
impossible to be long in this world without
knowing that there is a God. There is a
secret ladder that leads every soul up to God.
It is not an innate impression, as Calvin
thought; not an original postulate of the
mind; but a logical deduction, a ladder with
its steps. It is imprinted on the leaf; it is
impressed upon the stone; it is painted in
the flower, and breathed by that flower's
fragrance; it is written on the rainbow, and
repeated by the voice of thunder. All nature
yields one grand unanimous testimony to
God. If I were called upon to give one
great striking argument for God, more leminous, more convincing than all the resI would point to you, my brother, as containing within yourself in your wonderfull
constitution the most powerful of arguments. How fearfully, how wonderfully
made! With such an exquisite articulation,
and such an investiture of powers; with a
form so imposing and powers of thought so
far-reaching; with such an exquisite articulation,
and such an investiture of powers, with a
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here." Let us first endeavor to disabuse our minds

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Let us first endeavor to disabuse our minds of all misconceptions of the omnipresence and afterwards let us attend to the immediate and practical interest which we have in the subject.

1. The omnipresence is not extension. Matter only is extended, and extended only by the greater or smaller distance between those invisible and unknown elements which compose its being. Atoms are leid apart by distances proportionately as great as the distances which separate worlds, and it might be that all the matter in the universe might be compressed into a space too small to rest the footsteps of the little fly. Matter is so attenuated and the distance between its ultimate particles so great that empty space would seem to be but the range and matter the form of God's power. God is here, and every jar beneath my feet, every sound above my head, every breeze that wafts by is a movement of God, a sound of God. The learned endeavor to locate physical power outside of God, but they cannot. Wood, fire, water, wheels and machinery move great trains, but the power is in neither of these. Thunderbolts rive great oaks and split them to shivers in a moment of time, but the power is not in the electricity. That creeps helplessly through our frames every moment. It speeds to its destination only as Jehovah sends it. It rives the oak of the forest only as Jehovah commissions it. Mind only is power, because mind only arranges the circumstances of its development. It is in God, not in the world, that "we live, move and have our being." My brethren, we are in the immediate presence of the august Jehovah this moment and all moments of our being.

2. The omnipresence is not l'antheism, to the forest only each the moment and all moments of our being.

pushed.

This action on the part of Capt, Smyth will doubtless put a stop to further strikes at Pelzer. It is the proper mode of disposing of those who band together for the purious of the purious of the purious disposing of those who band together for the purious disposing of those who band together for the purious disposing of those who band together for the purious disposing of those who band together for the purious disposing this moment and all moments of our being.

2. The omnipresence is not Pantheism, for that teaches that every visible thing is a form of God, and man the highest form of God. This destroys the personality and unity. This is indeed atheism in its most of the purious disposing disposing the purious disposing the pur

odious form. All that is pure, and noble, and honorable in our nature revolts against

it.

3. The omnipresence is not effected by wicked or disgusting places. "If I make my bed in hell," says David, "behold thou art there."

But I desire that you should contemplate the practical force of this subject:

1. God is nearer to us than any other being. The little babe reposing upon its mother's breast is not so near to here. Indeed, that babe is afar off from its mother—so far that she scarcely knows one of those thoughts and feelings which begin to spring within its usind, or one of those sensations which begin to thrill its bodily frame. Whether it loves or hates, rejoices or grieves, she scarcely knows. Its inner history is as mysterious to her as if it were millions of miles away. But God, whose formative hard adjusted our mysterious constitution, is in us and around us. God has beset us behind and before and laid his hand upon us. There is not a word on our tongue but 10: God knows it altogether. I may conceal many a secret thought, hide many a covert action from man, but not from God. If I walk by the way or retire to the lonely will demess, God is there. If I repair to the busy streets, the marts of trade, and move through thronging multitudes, pushing my difficult way among them, God is there and neare to me there than any one of those who surnound me. When I lie down to rest and close my eyes in sleep I pass into unconsciousness just under the all seeing eye of God; and when I wake God'a sleepless eye is looking upon me still. If I take the wings of the morning and fly to the uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall God's hand lead me, and his right hand hold me. If I could mount a beam of light and travel with the speed of light to the nost distant fixed star, I would and God there before me. Space does not limit God, space does not extend him. "God is now and God is here are the walk philosophy of his being. Of how shall I go from his spirit, or how shall I go from his spirit, or how shall I go from his spirit, or how shall if the poles. The voices of birds ring in the girl. When his wo

Matever I say, think or do, is done in the immediate presence of God. Every sector, every spot, every experience is invested with solemnity. When Jacob fled from his brother Esau and slept along the way, he arose in the morning and exclaimed with surprise: "Surely the Lord is in this place and I knew it not." And he was afraid and said: "How dreadful is this place: This is none other than the house of God and the gate of heaven." And we too often, like Jacob, forget that God is here. Let us forget it not, my brethren. Not that we should always quail under the terrors of an ever present Deity, or imagine that we lived under an awful espionage which noted every word, every step. Of ail other sovereigns God is farthest from inspiring terror in his creatures. He never overawes. But let the remembrance of an omnipresent God restrain us from the inebriate's cup, the swearer's oath, the profligate's excess. This is none other than the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven where we live. Let us not be dissipated in God's presence. Let us not be dissipated in God's presence. Let us not be drunken in the presence of the King Let us not insult venerable majesty! No; let us deport ourselves as becomes the children and subjects of the King of kings. Then will the onmipresence become to us a delightful theme. This is God's world, and this is our Father's house. His parental love inspires flial cenfidence. How amniable are his tabernacles! How beautiful this fair world! Surely holiness becomet the this place, this house, this life and this world. The world where we are living is "none other than the house of God and the gate of heaven." It opens into heaven—that is, we are put out of it awhite until it is repaired, and when it is repaired and we are repaired, we re-occupy it forever. It is none other than the house of God and the gate of heaven." It opens into heaven—that he world. The world where we are nearer to bim and know him better than in any place in the universe, because it is fitted up expressly to suit our f

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