BRIEF MENTION. on; change cars for Greenville. ay of next week is Guiteau's day. J. Reese Fant has ripe tomatoes in

T. D. Sloan has gone to Ohio on a

m and cotton is flourishing since the weather set in.

. Ayer has gone on a trip through ate in the interest of his school. ad the advertisement of C. A. Reed, t, and give him a call at his new quar

nize the concert and festival in the anic Hall to-night and to-morrov

me to the indisposition of the pastor, was no service in the Methodist church

J. G. Clinkscales, of Williamston, is unced this week as a candidate for ate Judge.

Jesse Smith, one of the promising men of Greenville, is visiting his its in this city.

reral dogs, suspected of being rabid been killed about town the past week good work, and stauld continue.

Sunday School meeting at Flat Rock inday afternoon last was largely atd, and was a most pleasant occasion. s to the mountains and the springs engage the attention of those who can a such pleasures—and of some who

lecture of Gen. Ayer before the Y. . A. on Friday night last was a fine and greatly enjoyed by those who

Williamston Female College closes , after a prosperous session. There been three graduations during the

parties charged with the murder of Maddox, and tried in the Abbeville for the second time last week, were runaway mule disturbed the usual

of the happy hunting grounds of the ents of the "Grasshopper City" one ast week.

n. P. Calhoun, Esq., editor of the a Journal, spent last Wednesday in city. He says Seneca is prospering, hat her future is promising. mber that five dollars, cash in ad-

, is what we charge for announcement didates. We will not deviate from ele under any circumstances. C. F. Jones will conduct the aftermeeting of the Y. M. C. A. next Sun-

flernoon, and A. P. Hubbard and J. odd will visit the Poor House. T. S. Crayton, Jr., sold a five hun lollar Confederate note last week for It was the only note of that denomi-

issued by the Confederate govern

mers who have more oats than they tke use of on their own farms should ell them at a sacrifice. In all probacats will be in demand next spring

L. E. Norryce, of Greenville, spent days in our city during the past He is the business man of the ith Music House, and always finds it

able to come to Anderson. A. B. Towers received a dispatch lay evening from his son, John A. informing him that he had beer ned by the Board at West Point and

red into the institution as a cadet. John R. Towers, of Rome, Ga., arin Anderson on Monday last, and emain only two or three days. He gallant soldier during the late war, as a host of friends in Anderson

Theodore Munro, of Union, and Miss tte Carolina Hamilton, only daughter j. S. P. Hamilton, of Chester, were ed at Trinity Episcopal Church, in abia, Thursday evening last, the Rev.

County Commissioners will let conon the 5th of July for building of brick houses for the paupers. This is and four more should be built every ner until there is a sufficient number mfortable houses for the inmates.

aking of Maj. Twiggs, the contractor e S. V. R. R., the Abbe ille Medium "His ability and quick work on the sta and Knoxville marked him as the nan for this railroad work, and the ies are peculiarly fortunate in se-

its session at Belton on Monday, 3d and continue four weeks. It is exthat there will be a good attendance, hat the occasion will afford those who d much pleasure and improvement in

entleman who was in Greenville one at week says the "Grasshopper City" desolate. He went through five or res on Main street before finding any wait on him, and when he did find he had to arouse him from a proslumber. That's business with a

e McGowan has informed General breys that he cannot attend the reon the 21st July. Gov. Hagood has ed the invitation to be present, howand he and Senator Butler and Gen. will speak. A good time is in store who may be present on that occa-

R. H. Griffith, Baptist State Mission spent Sunday last in our city. He ed in the Baptist church in the morndat Mountain Creek in the afternoon, interest of the cause he represents, ok good collections. Mr. Griffith is preacher, and is doing a good work roads.'

eipt for blackberry acid: Put twelve s of berries in a jar and cover them quarts of water, to which add five of tartaric acid. Let it stand fortyurs, then strain without bruising, each pint of juice put one pound of

J. N. Brown has consented to write IcGowan's Brigade at Gettysburg" dge of the points of the movements in the engagement, he will be able a vivid and strictly accurate account Part McGowan's men took in the and disappointment. fight of the war.

next Governor was tested by the question being submitted to each person present. Governor Hampton was the unanimous choice of the meeting. The motion to his Honor Judge B. C. Pressley presiding

The Greenville News pokes fun at Anderon because a citizen of our city ordered the bills given out by the State, and said that he would give to the Grand Jury no excellent paper is published, and yet at the further work than passing on the bills given same time admits that a Greenville house out by the Solicitor, as he recognized the gets cabbage from Anderson. And has it legenerated into a conflict over beans and cabbage? We thought it was between the main fine and the Grasshopper.

"The passenger train on the Columbia and Greenville Railroad to Belton yesterday brought twenty-three passengers for Green-ville. • • From Belton to this city there was over fifty passengers."-Greenville News, 18th inst. Glad to hear your grasshopper is doing such a good business. Did the fifty passengers go up to your city to attend the ommencement exercises of your schools or to hunt rabbits?

Mr. R. L. Williams, Secretary Piercetown Democratic Club, writes: "The Club met tenced to three years in Penitentiary, at 17th inst. and reorganized, and was addressed by James Mullikin, Esq., who made a telling speech in favor of the Reg. istration law and unity of the Democratic party, after which the following officers were steeted: Capt. M. B. Williams, Presi- on Tuesday morning, and the business of dent; Jeptha Watkins, S. M. Martin, Vice the term disposed of by 10 o'clock on ber of the County Executive Committee."

Rev. J. B. Mack, D. D., has been preach-Rev. J. B. Mack, D. D., has been present ing in the Presbyterian church every night Judge Pressley dispatches business as ever. this week, and good congregations attend upon his ministrations. He is also engaged in securing contributions from the members of the church to the endowment fund of the 4th Professorship (Dr. Girardeau's Chair) of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, and we learn is succeeding even the Fourth of July.

— Arrangements are being made for a harvest thanksgiving at Ninety-Six on the Fourth of July. better than he anticipated when he came to our city. He will probably leave Saturday

wriggles because she is no longer the pet of the Air Line and Greenville Railroads. For a number of years she was given an advantage over all the towns in the upcountry, and during that time she pros pered greatly. Now that that advantage is no longer enjoyed, she pouts and whines like a spoiled and petted child, and the reasonable conclusion is that she is afraid she cannot hold her own with her competitors-Laurens, Spartanburg and Anderson.

We are requested to announce that there will be a meeting of the citizens surrounding Centreville Mills on next Saturday at I o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of hearing a discussion of the political topics of the day, and to reorganize the Democratic Club at that place. Messrs. R. W. Simpson, B. F. Crayton and E. B. Murray are expected to address the meeting, and Mr. W. W. Russell has been invited and is expected to be present and participate in the discussion for the purpose of presenting the objects and views of the Greenback party in this State. A full attendance of the citizens of that portion of our county is requested for that occasion.

Our community is promised a treat in two elegant entertainments to be given this week at Masonic Hall, under the auspices of some of the ladies of the Episcopal Church, their object being to raise funds for the much-needed repairs on their house Wilhites'. Ginger Ale, Soda and Vichy Water at of worship. On this (Thursday) evening there will be a grand vocal and instrumental concers by some of the ladies and gentlemen of the city, with the valuable assistance of the "Trombone Septette," the newly organized and splendid band of our city, a full programme of which has been distributed. Admission, 50c.; children, 25. On Friday evening an entirely different programme is promised, and the hall will be opened at 7 o'clock to allow children and others who do not like to go out at night an opportunity of enjoying the refreshments, which will be sold at reasonable rates, from 7 to 11 o'clock. Admission

considerable fury, and continued for about twenty minutes. For awhile it looked as though we were going to have a tornado, and there was great uneasiness until the storm subsided. A large number of trees were blown down in different parts of the city, but otherwise little damage was done. The track of the storm was seven or eight miles wide, and in many sections of the county, we regret to learn, considerable damage was done to the growing crops by a heavy fall of hail. In the lower edge of the county a number of houses were demolished, and in all the course of the storm trees were blown down by the hundred. It reached Little River church, just across Singing School Normal Institute will the Abbeville line, at 121 o'clock, where a large congregation were assembled for worship, and for fifteen minutes all were in constant expectation of seeing the house go to pieces. The most serious damage by hail was on the farms of Mr. W. G. Watson and R. R. Beaty, five or six miles below this place. Their crops of cotton suffered most, but with favorable seasons Mr. Wat-son hopes to make two-thirds of a crop. We have not heard what Mr. Beaty estimates the injury to his crop to be. More or less damage was done on other farms, but we are glad to learn that it was not

"There is no such place as the 'town' of Anderson, and consequently it has no bus-iness whatever."—Intelligencer. "The last part of this statement is no news. The first part is a little surprising. We knew that most of Anderson was in the woods, but had not heard of its entire disappearance before. We shall now expect the speedy appearance of notices like this: 'The mail will be distributed for the present every Wednesday in the thicket to the left of the railroad. 'Subscriptions to the INTEL-LIGENCER will be received until further notice under the large chestnut tree a few hundred yards from the fork of the public 'Court convened in Major Cray ton's hen house after service by the Sheriff of a writ of ejectment on the three Plyraouth Rock hens formerly occupying that imposing structure.'." - Greenville News .-This is all very funy, but the trouble is that it is purely imaginary, and shows that the News man does not keep up with the times. There is no such place as the town d sugar. Let it stand a few days, of Anderson; there is no such a place as the bottle for use." city of Anderson. No doubt Greenville would like to have it blotted out of the list of her rivals. This city not only has the a Charleston Weekly News. From his main line of railroad to Columbia, but it

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The Circuit Court.

The Summer Term of the Circuit Court nominate Gov. Hampton is rapidly gain- and Col. J. L. Orr, the Solicitor, represent-

His Honor charged the Grand Jury as to importance to the country of having the farmers at home at this season of the year. He told them that if they knew of any matter requiring their attention that they must look into it, but otherwise he would discharge them as soon as they finished the ills given them.

The following cases were then tried: The State vs. Julius Green, burglary and larceny—guilty, Sentenced to three years' hard 'abor in the Penitentiary. The State vs. Martha Hill, burglary and

arceny-guilty of larceny. Sentenced to one month in jail.

The State vs. Robert Rix, house-breaking in day time and larceny-guilty. Sen-

The Grand and Petit Juries were dismissed, and the Court of General Sessions

adjourned on Monday afternoon. The Court of Common Pleas was opened Presidents, and Capt. A. M. Guyton mem- Wednesday, and at that hour the Court adjourned.

> the dignity, ability and speed with which In him the State has the services of an able pure and distinguished jurist.

- Mr. J. C. Kennard of Ninety-Six has raised twelve thousand bushels of oats this reason.

we are informed that Major Twiggs, who has the contract for grading the Savannah Valley Railroad, is now working a force of one hundred and fifty or two hundred hands, and by the first of July said force will be increased to three hundred or more. At present the work is confined to the lower end of the line. Major Twiggs is a man of energy, and the road will be pushed rapidly to completion.

Oats this "easen.

— Senator Hale, who presided over the Maine Republican State Convention Tuesday, was very blunt in some of his references to President Arthur. Among other things he declared that the President "has belonged to that portion of the Republican party which has been in a minority, which is now in more of a minority, which is now in more of a minority, which is now in more of a minority than ever, and of which he believe it will be healthful for American politics if it remained in that minority."

Mr. Hale further said he did not believe President Arthur was now bent on break-President Arthur was now bent on break President Arthur was now bent on breaking down the great majority and setting up that minority, but that "if he was so bent, he is bound to make a more deplorable failure than any man who was ever President." But the New York Tribunc recites facts to show that the President is bent on setting up the very minority which Mr. Hale affects to despise.

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— James Shaw, who keeps an English tap-room at 244 Plane street, Newark, put twelve duck eggs under a setting hen three weeks ago. On last Sunday the hen quitted the ner! and refused to return. Mrs. Shaw, who is a young and plump German woman, proposed that she should try to hatch out the ducklings. She thought that if natural heat could be applied to the eggs they would hatch in a day or two, she thereupon placed the eggs next her bosom, keeping them covered with a thick woolen cloth. At night she kept the eggs beside her in bed. On Monday afternoon she was sensible of something pecking in one of the eggs, and upon taking it out saw that a duckling had forced its bill through the shell. An hour afterward a second duckling appeared. Mrs. Shaw had occasion to go away, and she placed the two ducklings with the remaining eggs in a box under the stove, and returning repeated the incubating process. On Wednesday five more ducklings broke their shells. In the other five eggs, which were broken by her, ducklings were found dead. The seven little atrangers are alive and frisky, and are objects of great curiosity to visitors.—New York Trionne.

— The cld Star Fort, two miles South of Ninety-Six, near the line of Abbe.

- James Shaw, who keeps an English

- The old Star Fort, two miles South of Ninety-Six, near the line of Abbe-ville and Edgeüeld Counties, and where fifty years ago stood the then important town of Cambridge with her 3,000 in-habitants is a scene of much interest to passing travelers, and indeed its conse-quence in the history of the Revolution, together with the romage, and wonder. Wednesday, and at that hour the Court ad-ourned.

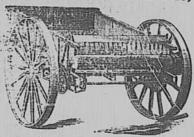
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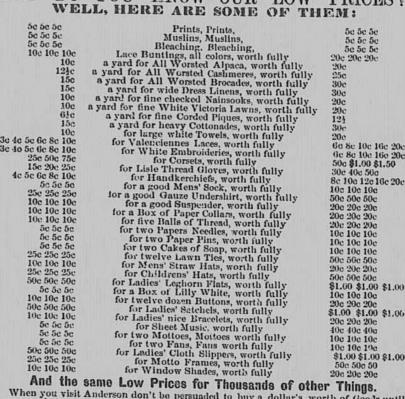
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