#### ERSONAL MATTER.

We take this occasion to reiterate each and every statement made by the Editor of this paper in the speech which he made at Flat Rock on last Saturday, in reply to Maj. Moore. We proved by Messrs, Rucker, Scudday and Clinkscales that Mai. Moore lied when he charged the INTELLIGENCER with publishing a lie about the time necessary for a bill to pass the Legislature, and we now brand him with it. He asserted that the In-TELMGENCER claimed that it was the people. We pronounce this statement a wilfull, malicious and depraved lie. The files of the INTELLIGENCER will prove the truth or falsity of this charge, and we challenge Maj. Moore to produce the article in which the claim he states was made. We will give him access to our files, and pay him or his agents one hundred dollars if they will find it. If they do not produce it, the public will see that Maj. Moore stands duly convicted of lying. Now, Maj. Moore talks glibly of cowards. Let us see where he ranks. We do not make these assertions in a Church, but utter and publish them deliberately, and meaning what we say then the Journal has once more simply Now, let us see how much of a bully our told a falsehood. The people can decide. SIMPLY SIMPLER.

The Anderson Journal replies as follows

to the article in the INTELLIGENCER last

"We have neither the space nor the clination to reproduce the INTELLI-GENCER'S rambling, wriggling, attenuated editorial of this week, nor to reply to it at length. After attempting to twist our first article into a tangle, and smearing it over with suggestions as to what it might mean, the INTELLIGENCER'S impertise in alluding to the Journal at all romet in the least by the igencial's expressions of its sus-which are plainly at variance dain as to original purpose, and y no means concerned in its con-We have fully defined our there is no use to repeat it. stiffed with having the appro-many of our most prominent a every walk and calling, men at rush into every agitation for

ause, for such is in keeping tent of its support of prohi-denies having antagonized though it used its columns m repeatedly and by name, with it and pronounce inst those who differed; as ts well-known vacillation it a weather-cock, in school-boy ronounces it salse, in the face of ositions on the question of prosum of the whole matter is that ich ignoble course, but if it gain any advantage over the y of the INTELLIGENCER in recan lay-no claim to impartial

o, and the hurrah of a demaesent only its side of a question | the whole of the attack upon the men aders. Therefore, it terms an who only do what the law permits them which dissects its article, and to do. at it is at heart opposed to proarambling, wriggling and attenorial. It presented facts which

If the Journal will give us the articles gage in politics. Even our friend the dates in which it took sides in Williams, of the Greenville News, has ers. There have also been yielded to the temptation, and is seeking ince matters in which it took no the position of Alderman, or meekly We desied the charge of being allowing the position to seek him, and r cock," and stated that the the editor of our contemporary, the News

nalicious falsehood.

The Journal has made a false accusation in one instance or the other.

When the Journal asserts that the presenting its editor's claims for preferment. It has seldom ever contained an article of compliment to its editor. It has contained the candid views of its editor upon public questions, as plainly expressed as he could write them. It has frequently taken sides when it would have been better for its editor's personal interest for him to have done like the Journal does, "ride the fence;" but as we have frequently stated, as long as we conduct a newspaper we shall speak out our convictions upon all public questions which we deem of interest to our readers. The INTELLIGENCER neither cloaks nor dissembles its views. If this be the hurrah it to become like it. If it be not so,

AN EXTREME POSITION.

The Greenville News gives the following extract from a speech made in that County by Rev. H. F. Chrietzberg on the emperance question :

"Now the State of South Carolina a civilian in time of peace. John Shersays it shall be unlawful for you to do a man was a civilian in time of war—it is certain thing unless you first procure a liceuse, and in order to get this license you have to get six of your nearest neigh-bors to sign a petition that you are a man of good moral character. Did you ever see on the Intelligencer's impertie in alluding to the Journal at all
connection with the matter of prodion now merges into impudence.
The good Book
says judge a man by his fruits. Everyone who has signed such a petition puts
his name to a lie. Bar-keepers have to
sell their manhood, character and consell their manhood, char science. A man before entering this infamous business has to take from himself every feeling of human nature. For ten cents he sells to his fellow man damnation and sinks himself pretty low in the human scale. Between the two, the highway robber is the best, because he takes your life in an instant and you have your chance for entering Heaven.

reported. Those who oppose the liquor traffic should be more temperate in their reasons than those presented in this pardraw expressions from our reasons than those presented in this par-yes in the Legislature, call-agraph, or they cannot expect to accomplish any good. There are bar-keepers whose lives violate no law of the State, and who discharge the duties of citizenship with much advantage to the comthe people are ready for such prohibiect that the general tenor of former tion; but where a community sees prop-les went to show that the editor had er to license bar-rooms, we fail to perceive any propriety in such unmeasured denunciation of the men who simply avail nunciation of the men who simply avail the article quoted last week the In-TENCER says, 'We believe the peo-nt it and they ought to have it.' think, some very clever bar keepers and some very mean ones, but this much prohibition was popular, and then was be said of any other class of men. State has held its former rating. Rust and worms have also done some harm. worth. It is welcome to all it can traffic. It ought to be abolished, but it Bottom lands complain of excessive can never be accomplished by unreason- rains, and the cessation thereof would do per that only represents the able denunciation of men who conduct a business legalized by the laws of a rations of its editor, as is christian people. Mr. Chrietzberg might Texas, but, in the latter State particulardo a great deal better work, we think, by showing the evils growing out of barweer of public opinion will not rooms than by abusing the men who receivable for the voice of a keep them. The people by their laws sufficient and is working well. Taken permit them to exist. If the law will ticle of the Journal, compared abolish the right to sell whiskey, barrst attack on the INTELLIGEN- rooms and bar-keepers will cease to exist.

views of the Italian Government as folcomfortable for the Journal to lows: "The proposed action of the blic, and therefore it very pru- Italian Government looking to the prose to ask its readers to put up hibition of officials in the public service statement of the character of from acting as journalists shows that in ELLIGENCER'S position. When this respect, at least, Italy is more ennal says that it has fully defined lightened than this country. The public tion, it shows that it either wishes press should be guarded from deteriorapresent the facts or does not tion and kept up to the highest standard yield is 35,000 bushels of wheat. Every ow to take a position. Its posi- by every possible means, and one way to is that it does not want the people to accomplish this desirable end is to keep w what its position is. It may have government offices and newspaper offices ne approbation of many of our most as distinct and separate as possible. It vinent citizens, but what is the posi- seems, however, to take a long time for ion they approve would be difficult to the conviction to dawn upon the peoscortain. It neither expresses itself as ple of the United States that a newspaor prohibition or against it, but would per editor, who amounts to anything, is ke for prohibitionists to think it favor- at his best in his uncomfortable chair in prohibition, and for enti-prohibitionists his little office." Our contemporary think it was opposed to prohibition. must bear in mind the fact that Italy is he Journal renews its accusation that ruled by a monarch, while the United INTELLIGENCER antagonized certain States is a free country. Here all citibers of the Legislature on prohibi- zens are equal in their right to exercise ior. We repeat that the INTELLIGEN- the privilege of suffrage and of holding had taken its position before the office by the will of the people. Why clature acted, and hence our antago- editors should be made a criminal class, amounted simply to maintaining our by taking from them the rights which every other citizen in the land possesses. The Journal says that its record for the does not clearly appear to us. In fact, e years makes our article go for we differ with the News and Courier on stating our belief that the this question. If the people choose to ardly ever takes position upon elect an editor to office, he ought not to rupon which there is public be disqualified from serving because he has presided over a paper. A man who that the Journal took no de- can conduct a paper well is not, thereby, nd as to the Stock Law, and made prima facie unfit to conduct any limbs and nose—presenting ugly running ulcers. He is now sound and well, havother business. We think it is a matter ing been cured by the most speedy and which must be regulated by individual wonderful remedy ever before known, and any interested party who may need a on, have been the subjects upon which there was division and strong public feelin our midst. If we have erred in class of our citizens in politics is regurecollection we will stand corrected lated. All editors do more or less en-

other defense to it than that it is not ceiving better conpensation as editor of true, and the Journal knows it. The that most excellent journal than he INTELLIGENCER has never done other- could enjoy in most of the political powise than favor prohibition whenever the sitions of the country, did not hesitate people are ready for it, and no man can to promote the interest of a connection assert to the contrary without telling a by securing his appointment to a good office. That is participating in politics The Journal is not consistent in its in both instances. Other editors might attack on the INTELLIGENCER. It says prefer to seek a different office from the INTELLIGENCER favors prohibition brother Williams, or to pursue a differbecause it thinks it is the popular side, ent course from our able and efficient and then again it contends that the In- contemporary of the News and Courier. TELLIGENCER agitated the question. The editor of a political newspaper is Both of these charges cannot be true. If more or less thrown into the current of we began the fight we could not have politics. We do not think that the pubknown that it was the strongest side, lic service is benefited by office seeking

from any source, and if our contemporary could devise some scheme by which public office could seek the man instead INTELLIGENCER only represents the po- of the heated canvasses which we have litical aspirations of its editor, it states a | in this country, we believe the public indeliberate falsehood. The INTELLIGEN- terest would be greatly promoted, but we CER has never yet contained an article do not think any class distinctions should be established. The Augusta Chronicle and Constitution alist says that about three-fourths of the

Georgia Legislature are said to save about three-fourths of their pay. They are expert financiers, but poor politicians to let the fact be known. Such large profits from the office must add largely to the number of candidates for the Legislature in that State.

John Sherman is seeking to revive

sectional prejudice and passion in Ohio in order to carry that State for the Republicans this fall. Gen. Grant in his last illness among other things said: "I am thankful for the providential extension of my time to enable me to continue my work. I am further thankful, and in a much greater degree thankful, because it has enabled me to see for myself the happy harmony which so suddenly sprung up between those engaged but a few short years ago in deadly conflict." Grant was a soldier in time of war, and hence he could afford to be not strange therefore, that he now seeks to prove his valor by fighting constant battles of words in time of peace. Such speeches as Sherman's show how utterly iation are not more powerful in our country than the howlings of the living

The Greenville News pours oil on the troubled waters of Anderson journalism in the following manner:

Editor Todd, of the Anderson Journal, and Editor Murray, of the Anderson In-TELLIGENCER, have locked horns on the It has not, however, been corrected, and affair decently and in order and set time therefore we presume it was correctly and place. A small admission fee might affair decently and in order and set time and place. A small admission fee might be charged, the proceeds to be devoted to some charitable purpose or to the solace of the winner. Very few of our people can go to Baltimore to see the Sullivancan go to Baltimore to see the Sullivan-Ryan fight, and an excursion train to Anderson on the day appointed for a culmination of the Murray-Todd difficulty will, we are sure, be liberally pat-The brethren are about of a size and one is a blonde and the other a seris that the Journal never munities in which they live. There are brunette. These facts will add interest to the occasion. Whether the above sugmany of them who would spurn to tell a falsehood, or do an act that violates the cord during the past nine chowledges being a hobby-disposes of that point; and condefence on the charge is injurious to mankind, and that it should be prohibited by law wherever gestions are adopted or not, we hope one of our esteemed contemporaries will at nobody else does.

#### The Cotton Ontlook.

NEW ORLEANS, September 3.—The monthly report of the National Cotton Exchange says of the growing crop: "For the first time this season reports show a deterioration in the crop pros pects, but shedding has been so prevalent during the greater portion of August that excepting Virginia and Florida no State has held its former rating. Rust much toward bringing those sections up. Drought has been the trouble on the uplands and throughout the greater part of ly, timely showers have fallen quite re cently in many localities, and the prospects have accordingly brightened in the districts so favored. Labor as a rule is altogether the crop has met with a reverse, but favoring seasons from now on with a late freeze would go far toward compensation. For the reasons above imply simpler. The Journal has le idea of fair controversy, and existence, and it is not reasonable to put from 97 at the end of July to 91 now. from 97 at the end of July to 91 now. Appended are the State averages: Virginia, 91; North Carolina, 9; South Carolina, 89; Georgia, 94; Florida, 92; o do.

Alabama, 94; Tennessee, 91; Arkansas, 89; Mississippi, 91; Louisiana, 90; Texas, 90; average for belt, 91.

The largest farm in the world is in 30 bushels of wheat per acre. On one of the best sections of 1,000 acres the 200 acres has upon it a cottage with a man living in it, rent free, having charge of three horses.

- Mrs. W. H. Lackey of Alexander County, North Carolina, killed a chicken a few days ago, and while cleaning it found in its gizzard a large green stone which proved to be a valuable emerald. gem is worth uncut at least a thousand dollars. Professor Hidden, an expert, says the

#### A Walking Skeleton.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skelton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 lbs." Call at Hill Bros. Drug Store and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1.00.

A LITTLE GOLD WAS SPENT. Mr. Z. A. Clark, of Atlanta, Ga., in speaking of \$180.00 in gold, desires to say to the readers of this paper, that the whole of the above amount was spent in a fruitless effort in finding relief from a fruitless effort in finding relief from a three bottles of B. B. B. restored his appetite, healed all ulcers, relieved his kid-

#### A. P. JOHNSTONE, SURCEON DENTIST,

ANDERSON, S. C.

CARP FISH FOR SALE.

THE undersigned will drain his Fish Ponds on Thursday, October 1st next, and parties wanting to buy Fish can have choice from three varieties—Mirror, Scaly and Leather. Prices according to size of Fish. My Ponds are near Mountain Creek Post Office. Z. L. BURRISS.

Sept 10, 1885 NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All persons having demands against the Estate of Samuel Hix, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make payment.

A. W. PICKENS, Adm'r. Sept 10, 1885

# ATHENS, GA.

P. H. MELL, D.D., LL.D., Chancellor, The 85th Session opens Wednesday, 6th October. Full courses of instruction in Lettres and Science. Special courses in Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Agriculture, Law and Medicine. TUITION FREE in all departments except Law and Medicine. LAMAR COBB, See'y Board of Trustees. Sept 10, 1886

Notice to Creditors.

John N. Gambrell, as heir-at-law, &c., Plaintiff, vs. Tinsey E. Cromer, et al, De-fendants.—Action for Sale of Land to Pay PURSUANT to an Order to me directed by His Honor Judge J. S. Cothran, all the creditors of James M. Gambrell, deceased, are hereby notified to prove their demands against said deceased before me by the 10th October, 1885, or be barred.

W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.

Sept 10, 1885 FANCY CANDIES CHOICE GROCERIES!

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Pendleton, S. C. He buys for cash and sells strictly fo cash, therefore his prices are the cheapest to be had. Store-room on East side Public Square, Pendleton, S. C. Sept 10, 1885 9 3m

#### SALE OF LAND.

PY authority obtained from the Court of Probate of Anderson County, I will expose to sale on SALESDAY IN OCTOBER next, before the Court House door at Anderson, S. C., two Tracts of Land of the Real Estate of Lent Hall, a lungitie as follows: lunatic, as follows: The Tract known as the Groves Tract, and a Tract on the East side of the Home Tract, containing 52t acres, plats of which

Tract, containing 52‡ acres, plats of which will be exhibited on day of sale.

Terms of Sale—One-half cash, the remainder to be paid in twelve months from day of sale, with ten per cent interest, to be secured by a mortgage of the premises, with permission to pay all cash. Purchaser to pay for all necessary papers.

E. B. HALL,

Committee for Lent Hall, a Lunatic. Sept 10, 18\$5

#### A CARD.

Editor Todd, of the Anderson Journal, and Editor Murray, of the Anderson International Contractorizes our position it is first characterizes our position it is first in the prohibition question. They have now reached the point where Editor Todd has called Editor Murray a "hobby-rider" and a "weather-cock" and Editor Murray a "hobby-rider" and a "weather-cock" and Editor Murray and the point where Editor Todd has called Editor Murray a "hobby-rider" and a "weather-cock" and Editor Murray a "hobby-rider" and a "weather-T. J. ROBERTS, Agt. N. P. Co.

### MASTER'S SALE

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA ANDERSON COUNTY. In the Court of Common Pleas. John W. Bradberry and Anna J. Stanley, Plaintiffs, against Wm. S. Woolbright, Mary J. Moore, and others, Defendants.

int for Partition, &c. Py virtue of the Decree rendered in the above stated case by his Honor Judge B. C. Pressley, dated March 6, 1885, and of orders obtained themselves, to me directed, I will expose to sale at Anderson C. H., S. C., on SALESDAY IN OCTOBER next following described Real Estate, to wit: 175 acres, situate in Anderson Coun-ty, on waters of Beaverdam Creek, Fork Township, being the Real Estate of John P. Bradberry, deceased, divided as follows:

TRACT NO. 1, Containing 86 acres, intore or less, adjoining lands of G. W. Farmer, Estate of Salaltial Bradberry, Mrs. Amarantha Bradberry and Lot No. 2.

TRACT NO. 2, Containing 89 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Mrs. Amarantha Bradberry, Miss Fannie Earle and Lot No. 1. TERMS OF SALE-One-third cash, balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, secured by bond and mortgage of the premies—purchasers to have the privilege of anticipating payment. Purchasers to pay extra for necessary pa-

Sept 10, 1885 W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master. Sept 10, 1885 9 Nothing but the Truth.

#### MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ANDERSON COUNTY. In the Court of Common Pleas.

John N. Gambrell, as Heir at Law, &c., Plaintiff, vs. Tinsey E. Cromer, et al., Defendants.—Action for Sale of Land to pay Debts, &c.

BY virtue of an order to me directed by his Honor Judge J. S. Cothran, I will sell at Anderson C. H., on SALEDAY IN OCTOBER next, the following described Real Estate of James M. Gambrell, de-

interest from day of sale, to be secured by a bond and mortgage of the premises, with leave to the purchaser to anticipate payment at any time. Purchaser to pay extra

for papers.
W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.

#### MASTER'S SALE

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON. In the Court of Common Pleas. Robertson, Taylor & Co. vs. Peter Smith, J. L. Brock, et al. -Action for Forcelosure,

PURSUANT to an order of sale made by his Honor Judge B. C. Pressley, bearing date March 5, 1885, I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on SALESDAY IN OC-TOBER next, at public sale, the mortgaged premises described in the Pleadings, to wit: ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND, situate in Anderson County, S. C. containing 62 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of C. Davis, Mason Kay, D. S. Mc-Cullough and others.

Terms of Sale—One-half of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, to be secured by bond and mortgage of the premises. Purchaser to pay extra for papers.

W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.

Sept 10, 1885

MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

In the Court of Common Pleas. Charity P. Seawright, as Executrix and Legatee of Wm. W. Seawright vs. Rob't. C. Seawright, and others. - Action for Con-struction of Will, to Sell Lands, &c. by his Honor Judge Pressley, dated petite, nealed all ulcers, relieved his kidneys, and added twenty-one pounds to his weight in thirty days.

One of the Land described next, at public sale, the Land described next, at public sale, the Land described in the Pleadings, to wit: ALL THAT TRACT OF LAND, situ-

ate in Williamston Township, containing 121 acres, more or less, bounded by lands of J. M. Richardson, John Richardson, J. D. Spearman, James Garrison, Wm. Simpson and Samuel Elrod. Terms of Sale—Cash. Purchaser to pay has left without my consent. Those disre- low as the lowest. Call and see me at cock," and stated that the regarding the editor of our contemporary, the received at the received at the editor of our contemporary, the received at the received at the editor of our contemporary, the received at the editor of our contemporary, the received at the editor of our contemporary at the received at the editor of our contemporary at the received at the editor of our contemporary at the received at the editor of our contemporary at the received at the editor of our contemporary at the received at the editor of our contemporary at the received at the editor of our contemporary at the received at the editor of our contemporary at the received at the recei

## WE TOLD YOU SO!

WHEN WE COMMENCED BUSINESS we told you, through the INTELLIGENCER that—

THE SAVANNAH VALLEY RAILROAD Was going to be built in spite of croakers, and it has become a IS TO BE COMPLETED SOON. In the meantime, what we told you about our determination to build up a good trade has been verified, and to such a degree that we have been compelled to seek larger

ANDERSON IS ON A BOOM!

And we are not going to be behind anybody. We can show a beautiful line of Dry Goods, Cloaks, Clothing, Jeans, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, and we carry a full Stock of Groceries and Provisions, Bagging and Ties that we will sell as cheap as any

other house.

We have built up a splendid trade by square dealings, and we are now so situated as to stand all the pressure that can be put upon us. Returning thanks to those who have given us their custom heretofore, we bespeak a continuance of their patronage in our new quarters, and we would be glad to see their neighbors, and their cousins, their sisters and their aunts, and all their male kindred. Our Store is now in the New Building on South side of the Public Square. We always pay highest Cash Prices for Cotton.

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Come and see our VIRGINIA CASSIMERES.
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Ladies' Dress Goods, Shawls and Cloaks. Jersey Jackets are very fashionable, and cost a great deal less than ever before can sell a nice fitting Jersey for 65c. We have them in Blacks, Navy Blues and

Ladies' and Misses' Underwear, Youths' and Mens' Clothing.

We have bought a large Stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING from first hands can offer bargains in full Suits, or in extra Coats and Pants. An Immense Stock of Boots and Shoes.

Mens' all-solid leather Boots for \$1.50 a pair. Womens' all-solid leather Shoes for

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We have a large COFFEE TRADE, and intend to hold it by keeping the BEST ADES. We will sell you the best Rio Coffee 8 lbs. for one dollar. SUGARS have within the last few months advanced, but we will sell a pure Brown

J. P. SULLIVAN & CO.

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SEWING MACHINE

#### MASTER'S SALE.

Sept 10, 1885

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ANDERSON COUNTY. In the Court of Common Pleas.

bell and others.

The two Tracts comprising the plantation of Miss Faunie Campbell.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, and the balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, to be secured by bond and mortgage of the premises. Purchaser to pay extra for papers.

W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.

Sept 10, 1885

#### MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ANDERSON COUNTY. In the Court of Common Pleas. John C. Watkins, Administrator with Will annexed of John Owens, deceased, vs. James S. Lollis and Wm. M. Belotte. Action for Foreclosure.

PURSUANT to an order of sale made by Judge B. C. Pressley, February 28th. 1885, I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on SALESDAY IN OCTOBER next, at public sale, the mortgaged premises described in the Pleadings, to wis:

ALL THAT TRACT OF LAND in Garvin Township, on East side of Three-and-Twenty Mile Creek, containing 180 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Wu, Watkins, David Watkins, known as Lot

No. 3 of Tract originally owned by Joseph TERMS OF SALE-One-half of the pur-chase money and the costs of this action to be paid in cash on the day of sale, the other half on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, with leave to anticipate payment, the purchaser giving bond with at least two good securities, with a mortgage of the premises. Purchaser to

## pay extra for papers. W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.

MR. EDITOR: We are now approaching the harvest-time of our Summer crops-Providence has singularly blessed us all in various ways this season. It delights the eye of even the wayfaring man to view the wide-spreading fields of corn and cotton which deck this sunny land of ours from its four corners. Prosperity stares us in the face The rains continue to comecorn and cotton to grow. Everybody is happy, and verily we have many things to be thankful for; yet there is one thing ALL THAT TRACT OF LAND, con- none of us seem to appreciate as we ought, ing Company. This farm consists of 54,000 acres, of which 13,000 acres are under close cultivation. The average yield of the whole 13,000 acres is 25 to 30 bushels of wheat per sere. On one of the series of the s son to feed a regiment of hungry soldiers six months. If our people would go to the little expense, and less trouble, of securing a package of this Fruit Preserver from HILL BROS., they could keep all the fruit and vegetables they didn't need this Summer for next Winter, thereby saving great expense and providing a luxury for them-

> selves and family. There is no doubt but that the preparation will do what is claimed for it. Some of our best people used it last year, and are using it, and recommending it to their friends, this season.

We wish to see everybody prosperous, happy and comfortable, and would suggest that, in order to be so, they must look sely after small matters.

August 20, 1885 DUE WEST FEMALE COLLEGE.

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Careful moral training. Thorough teaching. Best facilities in Music, instrumental and vocal; French and Painting.

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J. I'. KENNEDY.

#### TO GIN OWNERS. THE undersigned is prepared to Repair or Sharpen Gins at short Blood Purifier will learn from him that Blood Purifier will learn from him that by his Hener Indea Pressley dated many friends in the County who I have many friends in the County who I have done work for. Satisfaction guaranteed, and prices very reasonable. Bring your work along without delay. Improved Gin

July 23, 1885

Whets for sale.

August 27, 1885 WARNING. A LL persons are hereby warned not to hire or harbor Will Newton, colored, as he is under contract to work for me, and

# Very respectfully

BROWN BROS.



THE Ladies of Anderson and surround ing Counties are respectfully invi-ted to call at my newly arranged Sewing Machine Parlor, and examine the merits of the various leading Machines for which I am sole Agent in this and several other Counties in Upper Carolina. I guarantee one and all polite and careful attention.

The justly celebrated **New Home** is still our favorite. It is simple strong. still our favorite. It is simple, strong, swift and sure, doing the widest range of work, and equipped with all the latest improved Attachments.

The Domestic is certainly a Star of no small magnitude, and is celebrated for its light and noiseless running, and its handsome appearance.
The peerless White is KING, and is highly appreciated by all who use them, for lightness, simplicity and handsome

The Royal St. John is certainly the ACCOMMODATING Machine of the day, as you can do beautiful and substantial work, by running either way, without getting out of adjustment or breaking stitches. These are the LEADERS, but I also sell

several other makes of Machines, and all at low figures and on reasonable terms. The Latest Novelty in way of a Sewing Machine Attachment is the P. Byrne Spring Motor. The complete operation of a Sewing Machine with this Motor is so simple and easy that a child, or the most delicate lady can use it. Can be applied to any Sewing Machine, and is loudly praised by all who see its operation. Will run form 10 to 1000 stitches per minute, at the from 10 to 1,000 stitches per minute, at the will of the operator. I have exclusive sale of this Motor for the upper portion of South Carolina. Can be seen in operation at any time at either of my Sewing Ma



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