trial millions? Must they forever conone to live far below the level of

nal appiness, under the strongest temptation to seek the transient delicive pleasures of alcohol, opium, and tobacco?

I do not think it necessary to wait for the millenium of social reorganizastion, to solve this problem. Manual and will have his stimulants, to sustain his higher powers. We must determine whether those stimulants shall be narcotic and destructive, or nourishing, moral and healthful.

Here, then, is the climax of our reasoning:-man has an inherent and indestructible love of stimulation, and he must find that stimulation either in the poison that destroys him, or in the moral that elevates his life. Temperance societies, then, must be roused to a new and higher view of their duties. It is not sufficient merely to arrest the sale of alcohol, even if we could also suppress the use of opinm and tobacco, which we cannot. That which temperance societies have, thus far, attempted, is but one half their work. Before destructive temperance has fulfiled its mission, I demand that constructive temperance shall come in to finish the task. I demand social institutions, which shall give to the entire community, that healthful and delightful moral and intellectual stimulation, which shall supercede the demand for the grog-shop, and which may not only be creeted on the ruins of the demolished drinking house, but may be introduced at once into our communities, where the grog-shop is flourishing, and gradually withdraw people from the den of vice, to more fascinating resorts, where the spiritual nature shall be refreshed, and strength ened, and the appetite for low indulgences destr yed, by substituting that which is high and holy.

THE SUMTER BANNER. SUMTERVILLE, S. C.

J. S. RICHARDSON, JR. EDITORS. JOHN R. LOGAN,

WEDNESDAY, SEPT., 27, 1854.

BJ W. W. WALKER, Jun., Esqr., is our duly appointed agent in Columbia, S. C. to receive and receipt for all sums due the Sumter Banner.

[圣] Persons wishing to see us upon business connected with the Paper or Law, can find us at any hour during the day, except from four to five in the afternoon, at our office, just back of Solomons' New Store. All business connected with the paper must be transacted with WILLIAM LEWIS, JOHN S. RICHARDSON, jr., or R. C. LOGAN. Mr. R. C. LOGAN, the Foreman of Bauner Office, is our only authorised Agent to receive money and give receipts for the same, and may always be found at the Banner Office. All letters addressed to the Banner must be pre-paid to insure attention.

Mealth of Sumterville.

Inc reputation for health, which our town has always enjoyed is without blot or blemish and it is a rare thing to hear of a case of sickness of any kind within our corporate limits .-Physicians have plenty of leisure. The case of yellow fever reported as having arrived from Charleston may be seen upon the cheek and a pleasant smile, for harvesting for flour is as soon as ready for "custom and orders."

The Depot.

The depot of the Wilmington and Manchester cars, is during these leisare months the terminus of a daily walk for all those fond of exercise, or meeting the great thoroughfare of travel between North and South. In common with others we have noticed the improvements going on in this part of the town, which was a year ago only an old field, now a thriving portion of an improving country town. To the industry and enterprise of Capt. MITCHELL of the "Harlice House" much credit is due for his public spirit in planting trees and otherwise clearing and beautifying the new street. Mr. T. J. Coghlan and his sledge hammer have also accomplished much and mean to do more-vide the three advertisements in this week's paper. It is always considered an evidence of prosperity and s gaeity to see a man advertising and publishing his business to the world and if industry and atten tion to orders present any claim for public patronage we think our friend Cognian stands a good chance of making some few lumps of gold, even though they be hammered out of iron and ground in the "mill" or may be eaught on a "lightning rod."

Another Palmetto Gone. We regret to learn that Mr. J. WHITE who served in the Richland Company of the Palmetto Regiment, died in Columbia on Sunday last.

Thus one by one the members of that Spartan band are slowly marching to the grave; and ere many years are gone all of their number will have finished the last fight and "conquered the last enemy which is Death."-Though no cenotaph be erected to commemorate their glorious actions and noble deeds, yet they will not be

forgotten. " They live in fame though not in life."

The Pestilence.

In the published report of the Board of Health for Charleston, we notice no marked change in the number of deaths from Yellow Fever, which average still from 18 to 20 deaths daily.

In Savannah the suffering and deso. lation is very great-the ravages of the fever continue without diminution .-The call for aid for Savannah has been nobly responded to by her sister cities. The Howard Association of New Or leans has sent the Mayor \$1,000. The Mayor of Mobile proposes to send two physicians to Savannah, which offer the Mayor pro. tem. has accepted by telegraph.

From September 2d to the 18th, \$20,123.90 had been received by the Mapor pro. tem. for the relief of the

In Augusta a perfect panic has been created from the breaking out of the Yellow Fever in that place and all business is suspended. The only Augusta paper which has been received contains the following notice, which may give some idea of the stampede:

"THE AUGUSTA POST OFFICE .-- We have been requested to state that the clerks in the post office in this city having left, it is very difficult to get help enough to distribute the mails. If our subscribers in the country should fail to receive their papers regularly they will attribute it to this cause."

Late dates from Texas state that that the yellow fever still prevails at Galveston, and, on the 8th and 9th inst., there were 26 deaths.

The Cholera still continues its ravages in the smaller towns of the North and North-west.

Columbia and Wilmington continue ree from the epidemics, the few cases brought to those cities from Charleston have terminated fevorably.

Report on Wheat.

The Committee on Wheat, of the Newberry Agricultural Society reports that for seed it is generally admitted that early varieties are the best, and of the different early varieties, the Red Spring Wheat is to be preferred. In seeding reas, the land should be broken up, deep and close-the deeper the better. The ground should be drawn off in lands twelve feet wide across the way it was ploughed; and if not sufficiently rich, it should be made so, by giving it a liberal coat of cotton seed, guano or stable manure. The business of seeding should be completed by the twelfth of November. The seed should be well soaked, for twelve hours, in a strong solution of bluestone -one pound of bluestone is enough for five bushels of wheat. From one to two bushels of wheat should be sown per acre; the quantity to be regulated by the land; the richer, and the better prepared the land is, the more seed is required. It should be ploughed in with a long narrow plough. The land then should be rolled, or brushed, to level it-and the operation walking the streets with a hearty glow | will be complete. The proper time the grain passes out of the milk state-The straw is then of a golden color .-But, if intended for seed, or to be kept any length of time, the grain should be perfectly ripe. It is more profitable to sell it in the grain than to grind it, especially when it is worth from one dollar twelve and a half cents to one dollar thirty-seven and a half cents per bushel, with the average price of flour at six dollars.

News of the Week.

It is whispered (and we loope it will go on no further) that the young Empress of Austria is in that interesting situation when coming events cast their shadows

General Cass recently made a speech before some of his constituents in which he said the more the Nebraska Ell was stirred, the better and brighter it would appear. The bill had been strongly denounced, but the principle it contained was right. It was true, the Northern sentiment was opposed to slavery-it was natural that it should be. He was opposed to t, and had said in the Senate that it was a political evil, and many other things, greatly to the displeasure of the South, and would stick to it under all circums ances, but yet, search the constitution from one end to the other, and there is not a word of authority to touch, or interfere with, the subject of slavery in any shape.

The Wilmington Journal informs us that the destruction of the Rice crop on the Cape Fear River, by the recent gale is comparitively small.

John L. Taylor, whig member of Congress from the 10th district in Ohio, who voted against the Nebraska bill, has been defeated by his own party in his own town where the delegates to the congressional convention were instructed to vote for the nomination of Mr. Nash, of Gallia ! Cause: his consistent high-toned opposition to introduced to the meeting, and endeavored

The New-Orleans riots have entirely ceased. John Kane, one of the men supposed to have been killed, has since been found. He was shot four times, but may giving the election of President and Vice recover 'rom his wounds.

An attempt was made at Augusta on Monday evening last, to set fire to the Catholic Parsonage there.

The Savannah papers announce the death of the Right Rev. Francis Xavier Gartland, Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Georgia, who died at the residence of M. Pendergrast, in that city, on Wednesday morning at half-yast 11 o'clock, of yellow fever.

The democrats have carried Arkansas by a large majority. Messrs. Rusk and Greenwood (democrats) are elected to Congress, and the Legislature stands on joint ballot-democrats 75, whigs 25.

Attorney General Cushing is preparing to test the constitutionality of the Fugitive Slave law in the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, which pronounced the law un-

The Gaceta of Costa Rica calculates the destruction of locusts in that country in consequence of the measures dictated by the Government, at 150,400,000 insects. Up to the 24th of July, 3,000 sacks of the insects, weighing each 60 pounds, had been presented for the purpose of obtaining the bounty offered by the Government

The government of Greece has forwarded to Washington a block of marble taken from the Parthenon, in order "that it may serve to adorn, however humbly, the monument destined to perpetuate the remembrance of the great founder of the American Independence."

The Marion Star says that the bridge of the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road, over the Pee Dee is in a near state of completion. The cylanders have been fluished some time, and there remains but one stran of the superstructure to be completed, which it is expected will be done by the 15th of October, and be ready for the passage of the trains.

Accounts from Boston of 19th, state that the delegates thus far elected to the Democratic Convention are generally favorable to the administration.

A State Internal Improvement Convention is to be held at Salisbury, North Carclina, on the 2d day of November next, to devise some general plan for improving the State by railroads.

The corn crop in Chickasaw county Miss., is represented as being the largest ever raised there, and is selling at 20 to 25 cents a bushel

The Carolinian states that Columbia was never in a botter condition of entire health than at this season.

The last Marion Star has one hundred and eleven tracts of land advertised at sheriff's sale. The advertisement occupies nearly two columns of its pages.

That some persons in Canada begin to loo't upon the influx of fugitive staves in that country as an evil may be inferred from a motion made in the Canadian Logislature, that the same capitation tax now mposed on all strangers entering the Province, be enacted in future from black

There was a sharp frost in some parts of New Hampshire and Maine on the 11th inst., which has put a stop, it is stated, to plants generally.

Upwards of four thousand immigrants arrived at New York on Saturday last.

Mr. John S. Richardson an old and respected citizen of Greenville District, is announced in the Mountaineer as having died last week, aged 75 years.

The Town Council of Columbia bave forwarded five hundred dollars to Savannah for the relief of the suffering.

At an election held on the 18th inst. for Intendant and six Wartens, to serve in the Town of Wa terborough, the following was the result;

Intendant .- Hon. M. E. Carn.

Wardens -Carios Tracy, Esq., Major Charles Warley, Dr. Emanl. Witsell, Col L. T. Witsell, Dr. Thos. Lining, R. B Jenkins, Esq.

AN ASTOUNDING RECORD FOR A MAINE LAW CITY .- The police report of the Boston Courier of Tucsday appears as

" Sixty-four simple drunkards, four common drunkards, seven assaulters, ten Card-players on the Lord's day, three rescuers, fourteen rioters, one store breaker, one hotel and two petty thieves were tried in the police court yesterday. The entire party figure up one bundred and six strong, and were as dirty a looking crew as one would wish to see.

In Fort Wayne, Indiana, at a late election for city clerk, the Know-Nothing candidate was defeated by a large majority. The Democracy triumphed in Berkely county, Virginia, at a special election for sheriff, the Democratic candidate was elected over a regular Know-Nothing candidate. And so it will be says the National Democrat, for it is now believed

A mass meeting was held at Washington, D. C., on Tuesday evening, in opposition to the Know Nothings. When the vote was taken on the resolutions, the negative seemed to preponderate largely. Col. T. B. Florence, of Philadelphia, was to get a hearing, but was hooted down.

The Carolinian has published a letter from Col. F. W. Pickens, addressed to Col. Orr, coming out warmly in favor of President to the people.

Written for the Sumter Banner. An Incident of Real Life at Cape May.

Among the beauties congregated at Cape May this summer none surpassed Miss E ____of Boston. Possessing a splendid form, a lovely face, and what some value above all things else a fortune she soon became the "belle of the bay." Admirers, and would be lovers flocked around her from morning to "dewy eve"; and happy was the one she favored with a promenade, a ride on the sandy beach or a walk by mconlight. Acknowledged as the "Queen of Hearts" she ruled with undisputed sway over all.

But no mortal is perfect, and Miss E so beautiful and wealthy, was unfortunately, the proudest of the proud. Her father a worthy old gentleman of s!xty-had been for many years enga ged in the grocery business and by care and labour accumulated a fortune, which Miss E-his only child would eventually possess. He had expostulated with her often on her "high" notions, but a toss of the head or a curl of the lip would be her only reply. And the old man loving his daughter with no common affection soon ceased to notice the many airs and conceits she would assume. But in these, as well as in past, times, "pride cometh before a fall."

One morning, the name of Fitz James Perry Esq. was found on the list of "arrivals." Who he was and whence he came no one knew. Suppertime came and by mere accident of course, Miss E obtained a seat near that distinguished stranger and "great unknown." She was at first sight struck with the appearance of Mr. Perry. A pleasing countenance, intelligent features, a heavy moustache and above all an avowed contempt for the crowd-the ignobile vulgus-induced Miss E to have him added to her already numerous list of beaux. He soon became a favored one-out shining, as the boys say, every other rival. No one was permitted to dance so often, to promenade or drive so frequently with Miss E as the gentleman from Europe-by which cogno men Fitz James Perry was known. For him, no cotorie was sufficiently select or distingue to suit a gentleman of his birth and fortune.

Miss E and others often noticed that Fitz James Perry Esq. retired immediately after dinner and supper and could not make his appearance for some time. The Landlord, as jolly an old fellow as ever lived, for some cause or other frequently smiled when F. J. P's name was mentioned .-What did these things mean? As regards the first, F. J. P. assured Miss E "it was his custom now, as when he the growth of vines, tomatos, and tender lived in his father's castle on the Thames to spend one or two hours daily in the great work of writing his autobiography." This explanation allayed all apprehensions and every one awaited with impatience the publication of such a great work. Our Landlord, the old scamp! still continued to smile and oftentimes to grin, when some romantic incident or thrilling adventure of F. J. P's was recounted in his hearing. Thus went matters then,

Miss E's fether being daily expected from Boston in the coach which reached New York at 5 o'clock in the morning, that young lady was up and dressed waiting for his arrival. He did not come that morning but Miss E. concluded to take a walk alone to the sea-shore to watch the ocean surges and see the billows leap. There she remained until Sol had risen. Returning she found a number of gentlemen in the front piazza of the hotel and accordingly was passing through the back yard, when oh! "horror of horrors" what fell upon her astonished

Fitz James Perry Esq., elotched in ragged suit and protected by a coarse apron and wollen gloves was cleaning knives for breakfast ! That was his 'great work." "Oh what a fall was there my countrymen." No wonder the landlord used to smile or even to grin!!

For some unaccountable cause Miss E left the very same day for home not waiting for her father's arrival .that the Know-Nothingism is only a Whig Mr. James Fitz Perry shortly after wards departed, probably to visit his father's castle on the Thames, but an acquaintance of ours declares he saw Mr. J. F. P. in Taylor's Restaurant in Broadway waiting on customers. Of course, we don't believe any such

> All is not gold that glitters and the nost fashionable gentlemen at waterng places are often arrant pretenders.

MAURICE. New York City, Sept. 23rd, 1854.

To the Rev. the Clergy of South Carolina.

At the last Session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of South Carolina. It was resolved: That the Grand Worthy Patriarch be requested to invite all the Ministers in this State to Preach sermons in favor of Temperance and Prohibition."

Beloved Friends: In obedience to the above resolution, the duty devolves upon me to solicit your kind offices in behalf of the great and good cause in which we are engaged, by delivering a lecture or sermon on Temperance and Prohibition at such time as may suit your convenience. We feel that the very solicitations

will find a prompt response in the bosom of each of you, for they who are dispensing to erring humanity the inestimable blessings of Religion. will appreciate the motives by which we are influenced in the laudable undertaking, towards which we have contributed not only our time, but our best energies. Standing as you do, on the lofty pinacle of piety. Watchmen to discern the approach of sin and to ward offits danger, who so well calculated to speak for us a kind word against a vice, which daily slaughters its hundreds? who so capable of dashing the tempting cup from the hand of the poor deluded incbriate as you who, hour by hour witness the baneful effect of this most corrupting temptation; and from whose tongue with more power and truth than from yours, can fall the sweet word which may charm from the chaliced drauget, the lips which are about to touch it! Ministering at the Holy Altar where thousa ds are deterred from uniting with you in thanks to the Most High for blessings extended, and promises foretold, by reason of the great enemy, against whom we have declared un ceasing hostility, your own observation and reflection have furnished you with reasons and with arguments which coming from the sacred desk, may tell with a power not yet experienced, and you may have the sweet consolation of knowing that you have chased the tear of sorrow from the eye of many a poor wife, and restored to sobriety and usefulness some degraded victim, who yet may be converted into a useful member of society.

Permit me to express my high gratification at the passage of the Resolution to which I have referred you. We have sent forth eloquent emissa ries in the great cause from our order, and they have effected much, but yet nuch remains to be done. If we can ngage in our good work men, who ike you, all must feel and know cannot be possibly influenced by any consideration but such as have the welfare of man in view, we flatter ourselves that we shall have in our behala tower of strength-one potent, for good. If the attention of listening and prayerful congregations throughout he land can be turned to the important tant subject of Temperance, a direction will be given to thoughts, which will not be lost and will not pass away with the moment. The very conver sation to which the fact will give rise -the very circumstance that the mat ter is arresting the attention of those hose character and position give them weight in every community, will speak trumpet tongued in a cause against which not even the most illy disposed can inveigh.

Allow me to add my own solicitaion to that of those I have the honor to represent on this occasion, and to express the hope that our proposition may not only meet with your appro bation, but that you will commend the motives which urge us to make it. MONTGOMERY MOSES G. W. P. Sumterville, Sept. 20th 1854.

Papers friendly to the cause of Temperance, will please insert the

HYMENEAL.

MARRIED, -- On the 6th inst., by the Rev. A. E. Chandler, Mr. THOMAS E. WHITE, and Miss FRANCES T. SPANN, daughter of Mr. Willis Spann, all of Sumter District.

Scrofula.

It has been remarked by eminent men, that in the varied catalogue of diseases to which man is liable, there is scarcely one of such importance and o such interest as Scrofula, whether we look to the obscurity of its origin, its insiduous progress, the number and variety of organs that it attacks, or its remarkable incurability and extensive fatality.

Scrofula has baffled the skill of the most

eminent physicians in this country and in Europe. But there is an antidote for this disease in "Dr. Guysott's Extract of Yetlow Dock and Sarsaparilla," which is proving itself a Specific in the most severe See advertisement.

Turpentine Land.

The subscriber offers for sale 1,000 acres of Turpentine Land at 83,00 per acre. M. H. PLO WDEN.

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Election Resolves.

In the Mouse of Representatives December 20, 1853. The Committee on Priveleges and Elections to whom were referred sundry petitions, praying the establishment of nev places of Elections and the appointment of Managers for the next General election; having had the same under consideration

> adoption of the following Resolution: Resolved, That the elections to be holden on the second Monday in October next and the day following, for Senators and Representatives in the State Legislature, shall be held at the following places only, and conducted by the following persons CLAREMONT MANAGERS.

> beg leave to Report, and recommend the

SUMTERVILLE: J. J. Knox, G. W. Bradford, Henry Haynsworth. Swimking Pens: A. S. Watts, John W. Montgomery, R. H. Rembert. Bishopville: John H. Dixon, J. M.

Stuckey, John T. Green.
CARTERS CROSSING: Hardy Scarborough, John Stuckey, George McCutcheon

Spring Hill: William T. Belvin, lames Corbit Sr., Ozias Mathis. STALEBURG: W. W. Rees, Sebasti in Sumter, B.Hood.

PROVIDENCE : John Ballard, C. C. Jack son, L J. Dinkins. MANCHESTER : Jacob B. Belser, James A Harvin, Matthew Ramsey.

PRIVATEER: Thos. O'Steen, William Nettles, John B. Tindale. LYNCHBURG : John G. Potts, Isaac Rees

Jr., A. A. McLeod. MECHANICSVILLE: Francis H. Kennedy James W. Rembert, Wm. Prescott. Lowry's: M. A. Muldrow, Thoma

R. English, Josiah Λ. Flemming.

1 In consequence of the death and esignation of some of the Managers in the above list the following appointments have een made: to wit.

BISHOPVILLE: Charles Spencer, in place of J. T. Green resigned, and Wm. K. Dixon in place of John H. Dixon resigned. Spains Hill: Damel Mathis, in place of Ozias Mathis resigned.

PROVIDENCE: Wm. B. Jennings, in place of John Ballard, deceased. One Senator and three Representatives to be elected.

Po is to be opened two days at Suinterville and one day (Monday) at all the other placas Managers to meet at Sumter ville on the Wednesday following, count the votes and declare the election.

CLARENDON: MANAGERS. BRADHAMS: Win. L. Reynolds, John C. Bethune, E. M. Bradham. FULTON: T. C. Richardson, Brown

WILLIAM SHORTERS: Hamilton Husbands, William S. Wilder, Benj. Walker. John J. Tishale's: R. P. Hayasworth, Thos. Bur ess, James Plowden. McFaddens School House: F. S. McFadden, Charles A Rich, J. C. Bur-

FORK Box : D. E. Hodge, C. L. Witherspoon, Jos. L. Plowden. WITHERSTOON'S MUSTER FIELD : Saml.

A Burgess, Daniel E. Evans, W. H. McEivean. MOTIS OLD PLACE: Robert J. Mc-Knight, Stephen C. Lea, Jas. B. McEl-

CALHOUN Box: S. C. Riohbourgh, A P. Brock, Robert Wells. One Senator and two Representatives o be elected.

Managers to meet on Wednesday at Samuel Harvins, count the votes and depare the election. Polls to be opened at 9 o'clock, A. M. and closed at 4 o'clock P. M., with conve-

ment intervals. The box, vessel or bar to be sealed up when the polis are closed and not to be opened except to receive votes the second day, and to count the votes at the regular time and place, A. A. 1721, 3 Stat. 136. Resolved, That the Managers of Elections, prior to their proceeding to the elections do take the following cath or affirma

tion before some Magistrate, or one of the Managers of Elections, to wit : "That they will faithfully and impartially conduct and attend to the foregoing elections agreeably to the Constitution of the State South Carolina and the laws thereof." Resolved, That in future, no person

qualified to vote for members of branch of the Legislature, shall be permitted to vote in more than one election district or parish, and the Managers of Election throughout the State are thereby required and directed if they think proper or on application of any elector present) to administer to any persons offering to vote, the following oath. 1. A. B., do so emply swear (or affirm,

as the case may be, that I have not, at this general election for members of the Legislature voted in this or any other district or parish, and that I am constitution. ally qualified to vote-So help me Gol.

And it any person or persons, required as aforesaid to take said oath or affirmation shall refuse to do so, then the Managers, in their respective Districts or Parshes, shall be, and they are hereby required and enjoined to refuse such vote or votes, and in case the Managers shall refuse to require the oath as when demanded, they shall be liable to all the pains and penalties they would be liable and subject to for neglecting any other duties required of them as Managers of Elections for either branch of the Leg-

Resolved, That the Act altering fourth Section of the State of South Carolina be erewith published, to-wit:

"Every free white man of twenty-one years (paupers, non-commissioned officers and privates of the Army of the United States excepted,) being a citizen of this State, and having resided therein two years previous to the day of election, and who has a freehold of fifty acres of land, or a town lot of which he has been legally seized and possessed at least six months elore such election, or not having such freehold or town lot, hath been a resident in the election District in which he offers to give his vote before the election six months, shall have a right to vote for a member or members to serve in either branch of the Legislature for the Election District in which he holds such property or residence.

Resolved, 'That the two years' residence required by the Constitution in a voter, are the two years immediately previous to the election, and the six months' residence in the Election District, are the six months immediately previous to the election. But if any person have his home in the State, he does not lose the right of residence by temporary absence with the t ntion of returning, but it one have his home and family in another State, the presence of such person, although continned for two years in the State, gives no

right to vote.

Resolved, That it shall be the special duty of the Managers to report to the licitors all violations of the election law. and all cases of tribery and corruption, and

to use their best efforts to bring the offen-Sept. 27, 1854.

Horse Shoeing, Blacksmithing, &. &c.

The above branches, together with Engineering and Machinests work generally. can and will be mithfully executed at the SUMTER MACHINE SHOPS near the Rail Road Depot in Sumterville. No exertions will be withheld to render these Shops worthy the patronage, and capable of supplying the Mechanical requirements of the District. A Foundry will be erected as soon as practicable, both for Iron and Brass. We have an excellent Steam Engine in operation, capable of driving a arge duantity of machinery, thereby enabling us to execute work with facility and

All work done at this establishment will be turned out under the immediate inspec-tion of the subscriber. We ask no onesided patronage. If our work is not as well done and as cheap as other Shops can accomplish it, we expect not to be employed. Otherwise we desire only such patronage as will enables us to do justice to all par-ties. T. J. COGHLAN, Manager.

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for that purpose.

Gun and Locksmith Shop. The subscriber informs the public that e has added to the workshops near the Depot in Sumterville, a shop for doing Gun, Locksmith, and other fine Smithwork and has employed a first rate workman

T. J. COGHLAN. Sept. 27, 1854 Watchman copy tf.

Steam Grist Mill.

A first rate Grist Mill is now in operation it the Sumter Machine Shops. A careful and attentive watchman attends to this lepartment. Those who choose to avail hemselves of this convenience can be accommodated every day except Sandays. T. J. COGHLAN, Manager,

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Notice.

Office Wil. & Man. R. R. Co.

ON and after 1st of October, the Passenger Ra'es of Fare on this Road, will be established as follows:

First Rate Fare, per station, - \$ 30 ton to Kingsville, Second Rate Fare, per s ation. - 25 " for two or more stations-per station,

" from Wilmington to Kingsville, J. P. ROBERTSON,

Act'g Supt. Sept. 27, 1854

Land For Sale.

T OFFER for sale THREE TRACTS OF LAND lying in Clarke County Mi-sissippi, near a depot on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, and within a few hour's travel of the Southern Railroad route from Vicksburg to the Alabama State Line, ere long connecting itself with the Charleston road, and thus in time, it will be on the great thoroughfare from the Atlentic to

The first Tract is over 1700 acres, 400 hammock, the balance rich creek bottom, every acre of which (except that which the creek runs through) can be cultivated, and will yield 1500 pounds of cotton per acre, and from 40 to 50 bushels of corn

The second Tract has 800 acres, joins the above and is equally as rich. Each have beautiful sites for settlements, coma full view of the whole.

The third Tract has 850 acres, 200 cleared, will make 1000 pounds of cotton, and 30 bushels of corn per acre-Screw, Gin House, fine dwelling, &c. The above lands lie near the village of

Enterprise, where there are two fine Academies. They are fine-watered, well-timbered, the best of summer and winter range for stock, extensive outlets, and as to health and society, the country stands unsurpassed by any other portion of the "Sunny South."

There are many advantages here, which a notice of this kink would preclude—the fact is I have never seen so fine a country overlooked as this has been.

Imagine bodies of land lying in the sandhills between Columbia and Camden, S. C., which will produce from 1000 to 1500 pounds of cotton per acre, and corn in the same proportion, with all the blessings of pure water and goo I health for which those saudhills are noted, and the same will be realized here in the country, and the Lands which I now off a for sale.

Upon the whole, (and I speak knowing. ly,) this is the most desirable cotton region in the West. I will only add that here the children's children will find a fertile homestead" without the application of

Payments easy-titles indisputable. WILLIAM A. WARD, Enterprise, Clarke County, Mississippi. Sept. 27, 1854 48 2t

Mules! Mules! Mules!

THE subscribers notify the citizens of Sumter and the adjoining Districts, that they will be in Sumterville on the 10th of October proximo, at which time they will offer for sale as fine, or the finest lot of Mules ever offered in this market.

They will be glad to have all those who may be in want of mules or horses, who are fond of looking at fine stock, to call upon them at China's Hotel. Their old custo-

mers especially.
ELLIS & SANDERS.

Notice.

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