REMOVAL,-Lowman & Dukes Lave removed from Kortjohn's old stand to the store lately occupied by Mr. J. C. Pike, where they will be pleased to see their friends and customers.

BROOM DRILL .- Our readers will be pleased to learn that the Broom Drill is to be repeated on the 24th instaut. The young ladies composing the two compa-nies are now drilling for the contest, which promises to be as spirited as the one before. We will give particulars in our next issue.

SENSIBLE.—The Greenville News says? "We propose the organization of a brotherhood among the newspaper men of the South to strike against the advertising agencies. That would be a real movement of labor against capital-of bard work against adamantine cheek." Such a movement would be of estimable benefit to the fraternity, and we heartily second the proposition.

A CUTTING SCRAPE.—Two colored viragoes, named Jane Butler and Laura McCord, got into a hot quarrel in the Bull Swamp community last week about some matter, in the course of which Jane cut Laura rather severely. The parties were brought before Trial Justice Moss, and the case is now in progress. Jane Butler is said to be a notorious character, having been in numerous scrapes of the kind.

ASERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Mr. J. Atken Keller, a son of Mrs. F. A. Keller, while out hunting on last Saturday, was accidently shot by a negro who was along with him. The whote load entered both Cigis and inflicted a very painful wound. We are glad to hear, however, that he is doing very well under the circumstances. Mr. Keller is a student of Newberry College, and a youth of considerable promise.

THE NEWS AND COURIER .- The in a bright new dress. The entire paper Is now printed in beautiful new type, which gives it an excellent appearance Not only is the mechanical execution of this paper all that can be desired, but duty on that date. the editorial and news department is ably and admirably conducted. The State feels proud of such an enterprising organ as the News and Courier.

THE dude threatens war. A young gentleman of the bob-tail variety at Long Branch took umbrage at the remarks of one Nichols, a newspaper man, on "dudeism,"the dude—a good sized fellow—wa informed that Nichols was a small and timed man. Acting upon this informa tion, he demanded an instant apology and retraction in writing, with the alternative of a castigation. To his surprise and horror, Nichols requested him to put on a decent suit of cloths, come on with his castigation, and he would go back in good condition for waste-paper.

CORRECT.-We fully agree with the Greenville News in the following suggestion and commend it to the careful attention of our town readers: is the time for careful cleaning up of till the meeting in November. back yards and thoroughfares. The colorwhere, and yield ordors which are not conductive to the health of disinterested non-combatants. We can only keep healthy by keeping clean, and we can only keep clean just now by active work."

Company is not a sourcess corporation, but is public spirited and accommodating. The other day, when nc many people got poisoned in Cam-den, Mr. J. H. Averill, Master of Transportation of the road, telegraphed from Summerville to the agent at Camden as follows: "If Camden people want any medical assistance or other help from Columbia to-day, let them know that we stand ready to help all we can by free use of englies and men. Please have this information communicated at once, and notify me if they want anything

A MYSTERY .- While Mr. D. B. Connor was walking in his pasture, in the lower part of our County a few days ago. he found in a secluded place in a hollow stump two guns which had evidently been there a great many years. All the wood work was gone, and the iron part was twelve or fifteen inches under ground. Both guns were well loaded, had a keen flint in each lock, and were half cocked. The barrels are as straight as an arrow, and have been burnt with many fires. The supposition is that the guns were put there when the stump was a green tree, perhaps a hundred years ago or over. We wonder who put them there, and for what purpose.

SOLVING THE LABOR QUESTION. The Aiken Recorder says: "Mr. W. D. Childs, of Columbia, S. C., by using various labor saving machines, is able to produce, with one hand and two horses, two thousand bushels of corn. working it over three times. We call this a practical solution of the labor question. What we want in South Carolina are fewer negroes, less cotton, more labor saving machinery, more grain and meat, and additional conveniences about the barn and stable. Supply these deficiencies and have fewer idling, shifteess negroes hanging around the farm, and great will be the increase in home comforts and domestic happiness on every Carolina homestead."

A NEW DEPARTURE .- The Carolina Spartan is responsible for the following: "The young ladies have made a new departure in Darlington county. A short time ago, a fair maiden of respectable family, with a good education and unstained character, rose from her bed between midnight and day and walked six miles to the house where her beart's desire was sleeping. She arrived there before daylight and first en- | 33 to 29. The Orangeburg Club consistnor carks. She made her way to the house, aroused the sleepy headed swam, and then they twain walked six miles to a preacher's house where they were was made delightful by the handsome made one. It is said that Darlington treatment of the hospitable citizens of mothers are locking up their sons at night, now, to prevent the girls from running away with them." Our boys will beat the Darlington boys in gallantry. They will at least meet the girls

RECREATING .- Rev. J. F. Kiser is enjoying his holidays seeing the sights among the great States and cities of the North. He has just visited the immense Adelaide Silk Factory of Pennsylvania, which works, 500 operatives, nearly all girls and young women, and he says that they differ widely in appearance from what he has observed in cotton and woollen factories. "They are neat, well dressed, healthy, cheerful looking, lady-like girls." The factory turns out 8000 yards of silk a week. Mr. Kiser says: "I hope the time is not far distant when silk factories and all other could make the South one of the greatand strengthened in spirit for the next session's labors.

Local Dots. Deep Rock in Syphons at Patrick's. Horse and buggy for sale. Apply to

Dr. J. G. Wannamaker. Miss Lizzie Evans, of Charleston, S. C., is visiting Mrs. Jenny's family.

Miss Rennie Erwin, of Allendale, ., is visiting Capt. Wm. C. Moss' fami-We are just entering upon the sickly

months of the year. Keep the premisee clean, and use every precaution to keep healthy. Congressman Dibble requests us to say that he will furnish blanks to those desiring to get German Carp from Wash-

The weather for the last eight or ten days has been cool and deligntful. It has certainly been refreshing and invigorating to our drooping energies..

The shouting at one of the colored churches on last Sunday night was alarm-

ing to the neighborhool. Better be-havior is expected of christian people. The exercises of Miss R. S. Albergotti's School will be resumed on Monday, September 3, 1883, at residence of Capt. T. A. Jeffords, Russell-street. For erms, &c., apply as above.

Rev. Mr. Harmon supplied the Metho-dist Church, and Rev. G. M. Tolson, the Baptist Church, of our town no Sunday, the pastors of both being away on recreating tour in the upper part of the

Hon. T. W. Glover has been reap-pointed Master in Equity. He is a faithful and conscientious officer, and well deserves the position. Orangeburg is proud of such a public servant. A young fellow loudly announced in a

hotel dining room that he intended "to

shoot the Colonel on sight." Before night every male boarder had left, some in such a hurry as not to pay their bills. The South Carolina Railway Company has notified the Railroad Commission that it will ask no change in the passenger rates fixed by the Commission, and

very slight modifications in the freight It seems that the project of building grand sea-side hotel on Sullivan's Island s taking definite shape. It will certainly be a delightful resort for pleasure seekers and help Charleston consider-

It is said there has been a great fall n matches since the internal revenue was lifted from them, but we don't perceive it. Match making goes on about the same here as before, and cost just the same.

The President has detailed Second News and Courier greeted its readers on Lieut, Erasmus M. Weaver, Jr., Second Monday, Charleston's Centennial Day, Artillery, as professor of military science Lieut, Erasmus M. Weaver, Jr., Second and tactics of the South Carolina Military Academy at Charleston. This order will take effect October 1, 1883, and Lieut. Weaver has been ordered to report for

The St. Louis Republican relates that at a wedding recently in Illinois a parson who is generally ready at repartee was completely nonplussed by an aged maton, who, after hearing the words, Whom God hath joined together let no man put assunder," exclaimed with great earnestness, "Or no woman either, for they're just as bad as the men."

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY MEET-ING.—The regular quarterly meeting of this Society was held on Saturday last, at Sheridan's Hall, and was attended by a considerable number of our most progressive farmers. The President, W. F. Barton, not being present. Mr. J. J. Salley, one of the Vice-Presidents, was called to the Chair, and made an admirable presiding officer. After the reading and confirmation of the minutes of the last meeting, on motion of Dr. J. W. Summers. the discussion of the subject appointed for this day, was deferred

Mr. Jno. S. Rowe offered a resolution, ccl citizen is engaged in an earnest strug-gle with the watermelon crop, and the traces of the contest are scattered every-river, known as "military field," for agricultural purposes, unless said pro-perty was claimed by private parties. Mr. E. N. Chisolm, Dr. Summers and Dr. Jno. C. Holman, of Committee on experiments with fertilizers, made very iteresting reports, but

> member speaking for his neighborhood. with the following results, as compared with last years crop: Corn. 75 per cent., cotton, 90 per cent. It is proper to state, that several members objected strongly to these figures, holding that

> they were too high. It was proposed that at the next meetng we discuss the number and condition of stock (cattle, hogs &c..) in the County, as compared with 1882. The gentleman proposing this discussion stated that he was an Anti-Stock Law man, and always would be, but that as far as he was personally concerned he was raising more meat than ever, in spite of the Stock Law.

> The Society then adjourned for "Refreshments," (to use a Grangers phrase.) and thus ended a pleasant and profitable meeting of this useful Association.

ENTERTAINMENT.-A JUVENILE number of the children of our town will ive an entertainment at "Mellichamp's School House" to-morrow (Friday) evening. The entertainment will consist of a broom drill, recitations, and music, and the proceeds will be sent to the heathens in the name of the churches of our town. The affair has been gotten up by the children themseves who have called upon Miss Ida Zeigler to superintend and guide them. The admission fee will be 10 cents, and the exercises will commence at 8 o'clock. We hope the little folks will have a good audience to encourage them in their praiseworthy efforts.

Town Politics .- The near approach of our town election is causing the political not to boil at last, and there is a prospect of a temporary break in the monotonous quiet of the political atmosphere. We attempted to make copies of the various uckets that were posted up in different parts of our town, but we gave up in dispair, they came so thick and fast. We ought always to have good men at the head of our municipal affairs, and it is incumbent upon our citizens to consider what action is to be taken to secure such. The time is short and whatever is done ought to be done quickly.

BASE BALL .- On last Friday a spirited game of Base Ball was played at Blackville between the "Orangeburg Boys" and "Blackville Boys," in which the former came off victors in a score of countered some savage dogs, but as of ed of Dr. Oscar. Lowman, Henry Brunold Cupid fears neither locks, nor bars, son. H. O. Dawson. W. H. Dukes. jr., Luther Sistrunk. Ryan Kelley, Henry Holman, Joe Link. T. Mitchell, J. Walds and W. Lightfoot. Their visit our neighboring town. The "Blackville Boys" will come to Orangeburg shortly to play the second game of the match.

> PRETTY HOT.-Mr. E. L. Salley, o Texas, who is now on a visit to his amily in our town, gave us a copy of the Breman, Texas, Banner, from which we cull the following: "Mr. W. H. Vinson, of this city, on Saturday exhibited an ear of pop corn with quite a number of grains popped on the cob; the popping was produced by the heat of the sun while the corn was on the stalk. He, to satisfy himself, laid an ear of pop corn in the sun about noon, and in a couple of hours a number of grains were popped on the cob." This beats all we ever heard of for hot weather.

A FIGHTING LANDLADY .- The Greenville News says: "A landlady in this city who boards United States witsorts of factories will spring up over all this city who boards United States witthe sunny South. Energy and capital nesses, handled one of her guests rather roughly yesterday. He used language est countries in the world." Besides which was improper in her presence. visiting the factories and other places of Her husband's infirmities deprived her attending big picnics up North. He has just enjoyed a large Lutheran picnic on Calypso Island. He is one of the fortuinstending big picnics up North. He has intimidated, and very quite in the first and gave the impertinent boarder her fist and gave the impertinent boarder her fist and gave the impertinent boarder a beating, which made the blood fly, and impressed him with her ability to resummer, rambles, he will return to his sent indignities." Served him right.

Mr. J. A. Inabinet will open business sent indignities." Served him right.

Wholesale Dringists Charleston S. C. Orangeburg school invigorated in body When a woman has no one to protect next week in Mrs. Adden's now store her she is perfectly justified in taking the on Russell street. We wish him much success. law in her own hauds.

Is White a Color ?-- The Court House BETWEEN THE RIVERS, July 31, 1883. Editors Times and Democrat:

of writing to your paper, but have hesi-tated to do so for fear of intruding on your time and patience. I don't write o give information, but to seek it. Neighbor B and myself have been a long time on a dispute about the word white. B says white is a color. I contend that white means colorless, and therefore, is not a color. B said he could prove it by Webster's dictionary-and so he did. But I told B I would not believe the whole Webster family when it came to the color line. B says I am mistaken, as the Orangeburg Websters didn't make the dictionary, but a family of more repute. That might be so, but it don't seem natural. I don't like this way of making white black just because the Websters say so. I never went to school much, but was taught that white meant colorless, and was, therefore, not a color. However, that was before reconstruction. Will somebody give me light on the subject? If I am right, why keep Webster's lictionary in our schools? Ain't there danger of learning our children that we

are all colored people?
Since the stock law is in force, couldn't we sell that fancy tence around the Court House and pay off some of the County debt with the proceeds of the What a burning shame on the County to make such a show and at the same time owe so many school teachers, jurors and others for their hard earnings! But, say some, this debt was contracted by the Radicals before 1876. But, has it not been revised and accepted by the County? Then I say it should be paid up at once, at least, interest paid on it. Don't think from this that the County is in debt to me. Not so. The County does not owe me a cent, but I tin cans, 5 to 6 pounds each. Call and lespise this way of showing off when one | try them. s honestly in debt.

I have been somewhat amused and interested in the communications from 'Critic," and have been wishing all the time that some one would "spring his ideas," as he calls it. But, alas! he has confessed that his ideas have been washed away with his cotton by the spring rains. They must have been very light and trashy. I am sorry to hear that "Critic" has lost his ideas as it is believed that he had some good ones. It is hoped he only lost his plans and not his "Critic" had a good plan of tellideas. ing what he can do and has done, with out bragging about it. I think "Critic's" head is more level on the Jersey craze than it was on the peavine several years high on that black heifer, if she is Simon pure scrub as he says. He will lose. Now I don't care to lock horns with "Critic" as I have been only farming seventeen years on my own account, and learn every year that I know very little

One item of news. I venture Mr. Dibble stands head and shoulders higher in this community since his letter to the P. S .- Tell "Critic" not to put greenbacks on the black heifer's back, as scrub cows will eat anything green without giving much in return.

A SET OF ROGUES .- On Monday, the 6th instant, a smart, well-dressed mulatto fellow, styling himself G, M. Madi- advantages peculiar to itself, and beside son, and hailing from Summerville, turned | combines various principles which have up on our streets. He had a friend with proved successful in the experience of him who went by the name of Frank other associations. It offers protection Alexander. The two stopped all night at a cost within the reach of almost every at the house of a colored man in our one, on a purely mutual basis, and there town. The next morning our colored fore must be recognized as an organizacitizen found to his dismay that he had | tion of and for the people. It will, withnot been "entertaining angels unawares" out deubt, prove an eminent success. I for he had been robbed of ten dollars, have so favorably regarded the Reserve three pistols and a pair of shoes, and that his guests had absconded. He imagent here my application for a certifimediately got out a warrant of arrest for | care of \$10.000. Very repectfully, B. Madison. During the might also, while F. NELSON. * * Supreme Reporter. a hard rain was falling, an attempt was made to enter Mr. F. A. Schiffley's burg County. back door. A young man passing at the time scared them off and they gave up the scheme. The two men were identified by one of the late guard in our town as ex-convicts from the Penitentia ry. It having been ascertained that

haggage had been expressed from geburg to Columbia a dispatch was sent by Chief Wolfe to the authorities in Columbia to be on the look out for them, About three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon two of the parties appeared at the Columbia express office, and, producing the receipt from the Orangeburg agent, claimed and received their baggage. The watch being off duty at the time the rogues were well on their way to the Charlotte depot before the police got after them. Hot pursuit was then made by Sergeant Hamilton and policeman Hartin, and they were overtaken on the streets before they reached the depot. Madison immediately surrendered and was taken back to the guard house by Sergeant Hamilton, Hartin continued the pursuit of the other scamps, who, being closely pushed, turned and fired, the ball stricking Hartin in the thigh, and causing him to fall. He immediately arose, however, and returned the fire, wounding his antagonist in the face, but not preventing his flight. A short time after, Sheriff Rowan with a squad went to the house of a third man of the party. Alexander Satterwhite, but he had just made his escape. The posse also stopped at a colored woman's house, where Alexadder, the man wounded by Hartin, had stopped to dress his wounds. The pursuit was kept up for a day or two, but, up to this time, nothing has been heard of the fugitives. Madison is now in the Orangeburg jail.

A MURDER AND LYNCHING .- On Tuesday morning last, in Miller County, Ga., Joe Fulford, with the aid of Harry Bradley, a negro, brutally murdered hi wife, who, at the time, was unable to turn herself in bed. The negro beat her over the head with a club until she was insensible. Then her husband choked the remaining spark of life out. Fulford then hired his accomplice and another negro named Reuben Roberson to haul the body to spring Creek, a mile and a half away, and sink it in the deepest part of the water. Fulford then reported her absance, and sought to create an impression that she had committed suicide by drown-The neighbors searched the country all Tuesday evening and night. On Wednaday the body was found, having risen to the surface of the water, and marks were found upon her body bearing out the facts given above. Fulford was arrested, but denied his guilt, and remarked that he would not have had his wife murdered for five dollars. The two negroes were then arrested on suspicion from some language they were beard to use, and they made a full confession, giving the facts as recited. A Coroner's jury rendered a verdict charging the three men with the crime. A preliminary trial was had at Colquitt Friday, and they were held for murder. There was talk of burning the trio at a stake in the court house yard, but wiser counsel prevailed. Between 10 and 12 o'clock Friday night, however, Fulford and Harry Bradley were taken from the jail and hanged to a convenient timber near the jail. Their bodies were perforated with bullets. Fulford's father is a man of considerable means, and is respected by his neighbors. The general sentiment of the country will approve the act of "Judge Lynch, since within two years two innocent women have been murdered in the same vicinity. In one case two of the guilty parties escaped punishment by breaking

jail and fleeing the country. DEATH .- Mr. Elliott Durby died at his home near Fort Motte on Friday, the 30th of July, after a lingering illuess. He was a gentleman of fine culture and eminent social qualities, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him, leaves an interesting family whose bereavement is surely a sad and heavy one. The death of Mr. Darby is a severe blow to the many friends he has won by his excellent traits of character, and a loss to the community in which he

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SUPREME LODGE, KNIGHTS OF HON-DR.-LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1st. 1883 .- EDWARD B. HARPER, President. 55 Liberty St., New York City .-DEAR SIR :- I have carefully examined into the objects and plans of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, and I am profoundly impressed with its system. It undoubtedly presents many have so favorably regarded the Reserve J. S. Albergotti Agent for Orange-

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Master's Sales. In compliance with the order of the Court of Common Pleas, I will sell, at Orangeburg Court House, on the first Monday in September next, within the legal hours, the Real Estate mentined and described in

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J. F. Kiser, M. A.,
Aug 16-3
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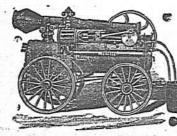
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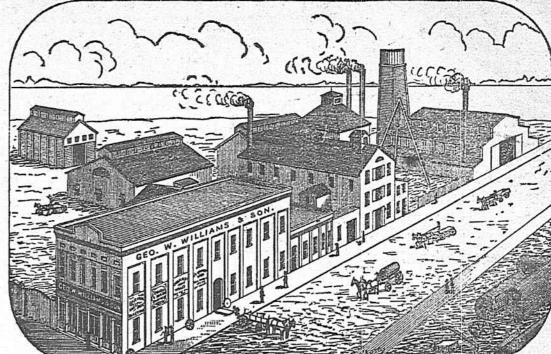
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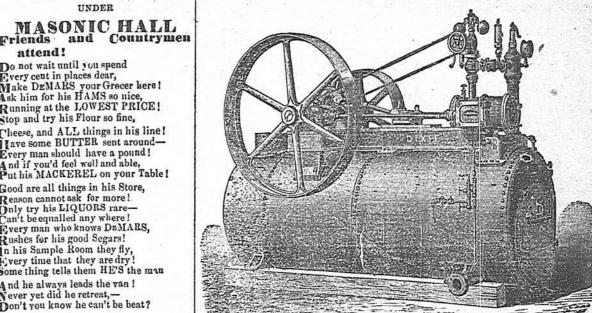
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