

The Times and Democrat.

J. L. SIMS, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms.

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THE New York Tribune says editorially: "Keeping him in office will not make a Democrat of a Republican. If this is the President's scheme, he may as well abandon it."

SENATOR WOODWARD, of Fairfield, proposes to tax all dogs in the State one dollar to raise funds to build the agricultural college. This is a good scheme, and we are heartily in favor of it.

OUR ESTEEMED contemporaries, the News and Courier and the Greenville News, have incontinently missed over the Seventh District discussion. We hope our brethren will speedily settle their differences and let the matter in dispute be decided by Congress.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S Message to Congress has been received. It is an able paper, and like all documents emanating from that source is distinctly Clevelandish. He is the President, and he never fails to let you know it when he is called on to give his opinion on any subject of interest to the country.

IF IT IS Col. Bradley's opinion that Radicals of the Little stripe are more entitled to the offices than good Democrats he ought to have said so before he accepted the office of Collector. In that case, he might have remained an humble country editor like the balance of us.

A BILL has been favorably reported in the House of Representatives to reorganize the Department of Agriculture, and we hope it will become a law. If it is true, as claimed, that the Department is intended to benefit the farmers of the State, then we think they ought to control it.

WE ALL grumble a great deal about the taxes we pay to support the government, but we never say a word about the immense tax that whiskey levies on us. We believe that more money is spent every year in Orangeburg County for this article than would pay our taxes four or five times.

THE GOVERNMENT has caught up at last with wicked Ben Butler. In the case of the National Soldiers' Home against him a verdict for \$16,537 was obtained last Friday in a Boston court. This will take some of the wealth that the oldascal stole from the South in the shape of spoons and other portable property.

IF THE BILL to establish an Agricultural College passes the Legislature we hope that Orangeburg will make an effort to have it located in this vicinity. It would pay our town to secure it at a considerable cost. It will be located no doubt near the town that offers the greatest inducement in the way of lands and money.

A MEASURE has been introduced in the Legislature to make the tenure of office of our Judges for life or good behavior instead of as at present. This is a good measure, and we hope it will pass. Judges ought to be removed from all temptation to electioneer for re-election, and the only way to do it is to give them a life tenure.

THE NEW YORK Star says: "Mr. Blaine is unlucky in his encounters with hard facts. He has been groaning about the poor black laborers of the South getting only sixty cents a day. His former colleague, W. D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, Republican protectionist of the strongest quality, refutes him by reporting from the South that 'negro laborers of Alabama and Tennessee are as well paid as white laborers of Pennsylvania.'"

GOVERNOR B. F. PERRY, of Greenville, S. C., died last Friday at his home near that city, in the eighty-second year of his age. Governor Perry was a grand man, and has gone to the grave full of honors, leaving behind him a record that is worthy of emulation by all. We fully agree with the Columbia Register "that there was no more conscientious and patriotic citizen in all the State than he who now has been gathered to the fold of Carolina's great sons as they sleep beneath her soil."

ACCORDING to the Boston Globe Col. William Elliott, who beat Gen. Bob Smalls, the Republican colored Congressman in the Seventh South Carolina district, is himself a colored man, and of a darker hue than Gen. Smalls can boast. Esteemed Republican contemporaries, whose eyes have been bulging out of their heads in frenzy over the terrible outrage which the colored men of South Carolina have suffered in the election of Col. Elliott, will please take notice and go out of mourning.

A Burning Shame.

Col. D. F. Bradley, Collector of Internal Revenue for South Carolina, must have a very soft place in his heart for the old Radical thieves who plundered this State prior to their overthrow in 1876. He has recently dismissed from the office of Deputy Collector at Columbia Mr. M. B. Sloan, a true and tried Democrat, and re-instated one Jack Little, a notorious Radical, who used to fill the same position under Brayton. Why a man like Little should receive any favors at the hands of a Democratic official can only be explained by Col. Bradley. During the days of good stealing Little was "hail fellow well met" with the worst element of the Radical party and was one of the very last of the gang to let go the public treat. He worked with might and main to defeat the Democracy in 1884, and is no doubt at this very moment a reviler and hater of the Democratic party and its President. In all common decency we would like to know if this is the man to take precedence of good Democrats when offices are to be distributed? Was the victory of 1884 gained for the purpose of retaining such men in office? Verily not, and if Col. Bradley does not know it, he should be made acquainted with the fact as soon as possible. So far as the dismissal of Mr. Sloan is concerned, we have not a word to say, but what we object to is the appointment of so notorious a Radical as Little to so important and lucrative an office in our State, and we hope that the indignation of the people will be so loudly and unmistakably expressed that even Col. Bradley will be compelled to respect their wishes and put none but Democrats on guard. He should either do this, or get out of the way and make room for a Democrat that will.

A Prohibition Defeat.

In the House of Representatives at Columbia last Friday a stubborn prohibition fight took place on a bill introduced by Mr. Boozer, of Edgefield, prohibiting the sale of liquor absolutely in towns of 500 inhabitants or under. The fight was vigorous and fierce but carried on in good temper. The supporters of the bill were Boozer, of Edgefield, Dantzler, of Orangeburg, Archer, of Spartanburg and Purifoy, of Edgefield. The opponents were Aldrich, of Aiken, O'Brien, of Colleton, Rayson, of Orangeburg, Tom Miller, of Beaufort and Seegers, of Richland. The bill was defeated by a vote of fifty-six to fifty-three. We doubt very much the wisdom of passing such a bill as was proposed. The present laws on the subject of prohibition are ample, and gives the people of each county the right to say whether they will license barrooms or not. This, it seems to us, is as far as the Legislature should go until the people of the State are ready for a general prohibition law. As long as the present prohibition laws are openly set at defiance, it is useless to pass others.

Our Only Chance.

Brother Pratt, of the Palatka, Fla., Herald says women always will be a puzzle as long as they live, and then goes on to prove it by citing an instance up in Pennsylvania where two "coal miners aspired to the affections of the same maiden, and resorted to the wager of battle to decide the suit. After the fight the victor presented himself to the fair cause of the affray, expecting an approving smile, but she turned her back on him, and is now engaged in nursing the defeated champion, with the intention of marrying him as soon as he recovers sufficient beauty." Why bless you, Brother Pratt, if it was not for the self-sacrificing spirit of our women that impels them to side with the unfortunate, country editors would stand a slim chance of getting a wife.

The Next House.

Gen. John B. Clark, Clerk of the House of Representatives, has completed and caused to be printed an unofficial list of the members of the House for the Fiftieth Congress. He classifies them as 168 Democrats, 152 Republicans and 4 Independents, with one vacancy to be filled, probably by a Republican. One hundred and ninety-five of the number are old members, being ten more than the number of old members in the present Congress. Of the old members, 100 are Democrats and 95 Republicans. If the Independents divide, as they are expected to do, evenly between the two sides, it will give the Democrats a majority of fourteen in a full House, which is large enough for all practical purposes.

Meeting of Congress.

The short session of Congress which commenced last Monday will be principally taken up with appropriation bills. There will be, however, says the Augusta Chronicle, time for many sharp passages on numerous measures, although no important legislation may go through. Members will be sure to ventilate, pro and con, the meaning of the last elections. This will lead to a sharp debate for campaigning purposes later on. Though there is not much time to waste between the first of January and the fourth of March, opportunities exist to do a great deal of good or harm. We patiently await the issues, and hope to make them as entertaining as possible to the public.

Wiggins, the irrepressible, is again in print with a prediction of another earthquake and a complaint that the newspapers misrepresent him.

A Mistake.

From the Marion Star, of last week, we clip the following: "We have received a copy of a paper published in this State, which out of four pages published at home, contains four columns of reading matter—the other 20 columns filled up with advertisements. This is no doubt interesting to the publisher and editor—fills the pocket of the publisher and makes work light for the editor." Our contemporary is very much mistaken if it thinks that so short sighted a policy as it describes above will ever fill an editor's pocket. There is but one way to publish a successful newspaper, and that is to make it enterprising and newsworthy. Cutting off reading matter to insert cheap advertisements is a sure road to failure. People won't take a paper that has nothing but advertisements in it, and we don't blame them. Our plan is to put in just as much reading matter as possible and charge a good price for advertising. It has paid us and we suggest the same to other publishers.

To the Patrons and Friends of Sheridan's School.

In order that we may correct the false reports concerning the illness of some of our students, we publish herewith the statement of Dr. A. S. Hydrick, the attending Physician. H. G. SHERIDAN, Principal.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Dec. 8th, 1886.

DEAR SIR:—Being informed that it is generally rumored that the young men recently ill at your boarding school were afflicted with scarlet fever, and believing that if such a report should gain public credence it would be detrimental to your school, I feel it to be my duty, and it certainly is a pleasure, to give a correct statement of the character of the disease by which they were attacked. It was a simple catarrhal disorder of the throat which responded promptly to treatment. It was in no sense of the word a "contagious" disease. You are authorized to make such use of the above as will in your judgment best subserve its purpose. Very respectfully yours, A. S. HYDRICK, M. D.

Seed Cotton Traffic.

Editor Times and Democrat: It looks as if our members to the Legislature does not intend paying any attention to the Grand Jury presentment in regards the seed cotton traffic. All honest farmers and merchants are in favor of suppressing it. Introduce a bill, gentlemen, for its suppression, or license it so high as to make it unprofitable, and if the bill is defeated let us know who did it. Any man favoring the seed cotton traffic is no fit representative for the farmers and should be left at home, and will be two years hence, as that will be one of the questions at issue. REFORM.

Frightening the Negroes.

CHARLESTON, S. C., December 5.—The farmers of Barnwell County are much excited over the efforts of an emigration agent to induce colored laborers to go to Arkansas. He promises \$20 a month to all men, and tells them there is to be a war of races in South Carolina very soon, and their safety depends on their getting out of the country. Five engines, with three passenger coaches, he says, will leave Blackville January 15. Hundreds of negroes are preparing to go. Within a week several parties have gone from Hampton, Aiken and Barnwell Counties. Since the defeat of Smalls for Congress they say that there is no chance for them in politics here, as the ballot box and registration laws practically disfranchise them. They are also dissatisfied with the landlord's priority lien law, and say that they are in slavery as much as they ever were before the war. The law gives landlords the first lien on the crop of renters. Merchants are unwilling to make advances on the security of a second lien, so that renters are forced to depend on the landlords for supplies. "The renters say that the landlords charge such enormous prices that every year puts them further in debt.—Special to New York World.

Death of Mrs. Ransom.

We clip the following from the Columbia Record of the 7th instant: It is with sadness and regret that we have learned that Mrs. Betty C. Ransom, the pure Christian wife of Col. L. A. Ransom, breathed her last in this city at 8 o'clock A. M. Mrs. Ransom was born in Virginia, and descended from one of the old families of that Commonwealth. She united herself in early girlhood with the Baptist Church, and was a consistent Christian, an affectionate wife, a fond mother and a sincere friend, and has exemplified by her life every virtue that can adorn the life of a woman. The many friends of Col. Ransom and family extend to them their heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of deepest affliction and sorrow.

Perished in the Flames.

BALTIMORE, December 7.—Fire occurred early this morning in two frame buildings on Eutaw street near Preston, which were destroyed, together with all the furniture. The police rescued thirteen persons from the buildings, but could not find Mrs. Ann Peck, aged 90 years. Her body, burned to a crisp, was after the fire found in a third story room. The damage by fire was about \$2,500.

A large number of the students of Erskine College at Day West celebrated Thanksgiving Day by repairing to the female college campus in a body and treating the girls to an old-fashioned tin pan and tin horn serenade. The investigation of the matter by the faculty of Erskine resulted in the expulsion of the leader of the mob and the temporary suspension of forty-seven other students.

A cutting affray occurred at Rock Hill Monday between a blacksmith named McGaskill and a brickmason named Means, in which the former stabbed the latter in the breast. A man named Aldrich ran in to separate the combatants and was severely cut on the hand.

Government work on the Edisto and Salkehatchie Rivers will stop December 15 on account of the exhaustion of the appropriation.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

For Blankets go to Brunson & Dibble's.

Cornelson keeps fresh crackers of all kinds.

Fresh Lemon Crackers at T. C. Hubbell's.

Maillard's Candies at Peter Brunson's.

Overcoats cheapest at Brunson & Dibble's.

New lot Ginger Preserves at Peter Brunson's.

Choice flavoring extracts at Peter Brunson's.

Nick Nacks fresh and pure at T. C. Hubbell's.

Ocean Foam Crackers fresh at T. C. Hubbell's.

Try one of the best pig hams at Peter Brunson's.

Best cheese and butter at Peter Brunson's.

Best Passimentrie at reduced prices. Henry Kohn.

Hodge's Shirt, all sizes, now in at Henry Kohn's.

Henry Kohn has Butterik's Fashions for December.

Good whole rice 75 cents per peck at Peter Brunson's.

Milk Crackers, very fine and fresh at T. C. Hubbell's.

Chew Dark Horse Tobacco, to be had at Van Tassel's.

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Fresh lot Crackers just arrived at Peter Brunson's.

Henry Kohn's 75 cent shirt is the best in the world.

Very light Sugar 20 pounds for \$1.00. Charlie Brunson.

New line of Brocade Velvet in all colors. Henry Kohn.

Rice Reduced to 65 cents a peck at Charlie Brunson's.

New Harvest Home and the Times at P. W. Cantwell.

For the finest Table Damark go to the New York Store.

Curtains, Window Shades and Matting at Henry Kohn's.

Boys' and Children's Clothing; prices reduced. Henry Kohn.

Another invoice of Dress Goods just in at Brunson & Dibble's.

Cornelson has commenced to keep those nice pig hams again.

Fish, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Peter Brunson's.

If you want a nice smoke, smoke Cornelson's Tip Top cigar.

A full line of Clothing at lowest prices at Brunson & Dibble's.

P. W. Cantwell is selling off Groceries at cost. Call and examine.

Just received those delightful Wine Crackers at T. C. Hubbell's.

Closing out Cloaks, Short Wraps and New Markets at Henry Kohn's.

2000 yds Fruit of the Loom just received at the New York Store.

Fire Crackers! Fire Crackers!! By the box or pack at Harry C. Stoll, Jr.

Ask for Cornelson's Greedunoor Shoes if you want to see something pretty.

A full line of fancy and staple Groceries low down at Jas. Van Tassel's.

Elegant patterns in Spring Calico just received at the New York Store.

Call at P. W. Cantwell's for cheap Lard Cans. Sign of the Red Hot Stove.

Headquarters for Fruit and Vegetables is at Peter Brunson's, under Way's Hall.

For the best assortment of fine crackers and family cakes, go to Harry C. Stoll, Jr.

Charleston News and Courier for sale by the week or single copy at T. C. Hubbell's.

Fresh Bread every day, unsurpassed, from the Steam Bakery, at T. C. Hubbell's.

Another lot of Jerseys, best assortment, just opened at Brunson & Dibble's.

The "Unique" is the best fifty cent corset in the city. Sold by Brunson & Dibble.

Charlie Brunson's is headquarters for Fruit of all kinds. Starch 20 pounds for \$1.00.

For fine Embroidered Robes and Combination Suitings go to the New York Store.

Cornelson has a full line of children's school shoes, made at the Columbia Penitentiary.

For Brooms, Baskets, Brushes, Bows, Bath Bricks, Baisins, &c., go to P. W. Cantwell.

For the best Button, Laced and Congress Shoes for Gentlemen at \$2.00 go to Brunson & Dibble's.

The best Dollar (\$1.00) Shirt in the city is Cluett's "Monarch" Brand. Sold only by Brunson & Dibble.

P. W. Cantwell has just received a new lot of Toilet Sets from the plainest to the handsomest made.

Holiday Goods, all kinds; Dolls, Writing Desks, Work Boxes and cheap Shell Goods at Henry Kohn's.

For the cheapest and most complete line of Clothing ever offered in the city go to the New York Store.

Charlie Brunson says now that the earthquakes are all over is the time to buy a 10 cent bar of soap for 5 cents.

A full line of Ladies and Misses Cloaks, Jackets and New Markets, low down for cash at Brunson & Dibble's.

Pure Barley Malt Whiskey, absolutely free from fusel oil or other injurious ingredients. For sale only at Jas. Van Tassel's.

Call and see our Madame Warren's Dress form Corsets at \$1.50 the finest ever offered to the public at the New York Store.

Call early and see for yourself one of the most complete and carefully selected stocks of Dress Goods ever offered in Orangeburg, at the New York Store.

You know Charlie Brunson sells groceries 2 doors below Dr. Wannamaker, next to Reneker's Corner, where you can find all kinds of delicacies. Bologna Sausage fresh every other day.

T. C. Hubbell has made all his arrangements for his Winter supply of Fruit and Vegetables of all kinds. The very best in the market. I keep my articles in the store, not in the street, come in and see them.

VISIT TO MINER'S HILL.

ONE OF THE PLACES CELEBRATED IN THE HISTORY OF MORMONISM.

Joe Smith and His Bible—Dictating to an Amanuensis—One of the Dupes—Cave on Miner's Hill—Bringing Out the Book.

On returning to the village of Palmyra we visited another hill which is celebrated in the annals of Mormon history. In order that the reader may understand the significance of this hill we must go back to Joe Smith and his bible. The book, which, by the way, no one ever saw, was said to consist of metal plates, pierced on one edge, and fastened together by rings which passed through the holes. With the book was also found, or so pretended, a huge pair of spectacles, too large for any mortal eyes, which had the remarkable quality of turning the hieroglyphics on the metal plates into plain English.

Smith's scheme required the publication of his bible. How was he to accomplish this? No one was allowed to see the metal plates, and yet Smith could not write a legible hand. An accomplice was necessary. But Smith was equal to the occasion. He engaged one Oliver Cowdery, a school-teacher, to be his scribe, promising him part of the proceeds of the book. The Smiths were then living in a little, one-story log house. There were only two rooms on the ground floor, with a pointed garret in the roof. Across one corner of this garret Smith had a blanketed screen stretched. Behind this screen he unrolled himself with his magic spectacles and his golden book (or, as Hussey affirms, his tile brick). Cowdery sat on the other side of the blanket and wrote from Smith's dictation.

ONE OF THE DUPES.

Martin Harris, a wealthy farmer, was induced to bear the expense of printing the manuscript. But Harris' wife was a woman of too much good sense to be Smith's dupe. So in the absence of her husband she put the manuscript in the stove and burnt it up. Here was a check in the proceeding, and one, too, that filled Smith with dismay. He and Harris were morally certain that Mrs. Harris had taken the manuscript, but they did not know it was burned. Smith was unable to reproduce the book exactly, and he feared that the first manuscript would be produced to confound him. However, it wasn't a time to give up. He and his friends repaired to Miner's hill by night, and there dug a sort of cave on the east side of the hill. The dimensions of this cave were forty feet deep, sixteen feet wide, and seven feet high. The entrance was secured by a substantial door of two-inch oak plank. In this dark cave Smith set about producing a new manuscript. Cowdery still acting as an amanuensis. This copy was more securely guarded; it is that from which the Mormon bible was printed in 1830.

Miner's hill is about two and a half miles south of Palmyra. In appearance it is similar to Mormon hill, and like it runs off to the south in a ridge. In the days of Smith it was heavily wooded. When we visited the hill the timber had been cut down, and the whole was a slashing filled with stumps, briars and burrs. We had little difficulty in finding what used to be the cave. It is situated just below the brow of the hill. Fifty-six years, however, have left their ravages. Instead of a cave we found quite a depression where the earth had given way and fallen in. The door had long since disappeared. The door-frame, however, still stands there, buried more than half the way up in the earth. The frame is roughly made, the sides not being mortised into the top, but simply secured by three large spikes driven through each end of the top piece. We took our knife and cut off a piece of the wood. It was as sound as when the frame was first made. Hundreds of people, we were told, annually visit Mormon hill; but few ever went their way through the burrs and briars of Miner's hill.

PRINTED AT LAST.

After a good deal of demurring Mr. Ebert B. Grandin, the publisher of The Wayne Sentinel, contracted to do the printing. An edition of 5,000 copies was ordered. The price agreed upon was \$8,000. Harris pledging himself to pay the money. It happened that at that time the leading compositor in Mr. Grandin's office was Mr. John H. Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert, or, as he is now called, Maj. Gilbert, is to-day a hale man of 85 years. It was our good fortune to meet him and have a long talk about the early days of Mormonism. He had the chief operative trust of the typesetting and presswork. He got out the first form. There were in all 585 pages of the bible, and of these Gilbert set up with his own hands over 300. The original instructions were that no alterations whatever from the copy were to be made. But under Gilbert's earnest protestations these instructions were rescinded. Cowdery, though a tolerable penman, was poor in syntax, orthography, punctuation, etc. The copy furnished him, Mr. Gilbert assured us, was a solid mass. There was no punctuation, very few capitals, no paragraphs.

Joe Smith kept in the background. Gilbert only saw him twice—once in the office for a few minutes and once on the street. Hyrum Smith, his brother, brought the copy to the office every morning, in installments of twenty-four pages, buttoned up in his vest, and came for them at night. But after much friendly exhortation Smith in about ten days relaxed his vigilance, and permitted Gilbert to take the manuscript home to correct and punctuate. This was on Gilbert's word that he would be responsible for the copy. Grandin read most of the proof; Gilbert read the rest. The contract price of the printing was faithfully paid by Harris. David Whitmer, who now lives in Richmond, Mo., has the original manuscript. A man living in Williamson, Wayne county, N. Y., has the press on which the book was printed. The book was seven months in printing—that is, from August, 1829, to March, 1830.

Mr. Gilbert has one copy of the original edition of the Mormon Bible. It has never been bound, but is in loose leaves. He has been offered \$100 for it, but wants \$500. He thinks it ought to be procured for the library at Washington. In the Mormon Bibles now published Joe Smith is styled the "Translator." But the first edition bore on the title page, "By Joseph Smith, Jr., author and proprietor."—F. W. MORTON in Chicago Times.

Lizards with a Third Eye.

At a late meeting of the Microscopical society, of London, Professor F. J. Bell gave an account of what he regarded as the most extraordinary biological discovery of the past twenty-five years—that of a third eye at the tops of the heads of certain lizards.—Scientific Journal.

Married.

McGEE—BOZARD.—On the 25th of November, 1886, by the Rev. D. Tiller, at Parsonage, Mr. L. McGee to Miss M. Bozard, daughter of A. D. Bozard, of Orangeburg County.

BUFFKIN—SPIERS.—Mr. George W. Buffkin and Miss Fannie Spiers were happily married on a recent date by J. G. Scott, at the residence of J. G. Scott, in the presence of a few invited friends. All of the Fork.

DAVIS—WELLS.—On last Sunday evening Mr. Robert Davis and Miss Jennie Wells were made man and wife in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives at the residence of Mr. J. F. Ritters, by J. G. Scott. All of the Fork.

Notice.

I forbid all persons hunting, fishing, or in any way trespassing upon his lands. All violations of this notice will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Dec 9-86 I. H. ZIMMERMAN.

Notice.

I forbid all persons hunting, fishing, or in any way trespassing upon their lands. All violations of this notice will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Dec 9-86 W. W. OLIVER, M. K. HOLMAN.

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Notice of Dismissal.

ON the 4th DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1887, we will file our final account with the Judge of Probate for Orangeburg County, as Administrators of the Estate of James P. Miller, deceased, and ask for Letters of Dismissal. HAYS A. SALLEY, LULA A. MILLER, Qualified Executors. Dec 9-

For Sale.

235 ACRES OF WOODLAND, (except about 5 acres under cultivation,) lying between the Old Charleston Road and the River Road, about 2 miles from Orangeburg, S. C. The above lands being cut into Seven Tracts, from 20 to 60 acres each, a plat of which can be seen at the office of the undersigned. For particulars inquire of KIRK ROBINSON, Orangeburg, S. C. Dec 9-

ATTEND YOUR REGULAR

monthly convocation at Masonic Hall to-morrow (Friday) evening at half past seven o'clock. Business of importance will be presented. By order M. E. H. P. FREDERICK S. DIBBLE, Secretary pro tem. Dec 9-86

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P. M. SALLEY'S

Livery and FEED STABLES, ORANGEBURG, S. C.

FINE TURNOUTS FOR HIRE, AND BEST CARE TAKEN OF ALL HORSES ENTRUSTED TO HIM.

ALSO FOR SALE

A FULL AND HANDSOME LOT OF UNDERTAKER'S GOODS SUCH AS

Burial Caskets, Cases, Trimmings, AND IN FACT EVERYTHING PERTAINING TO THE BURIAL OF THE DEAD.

All orders left at my Store or at Dr. S. A. REEVES' DRUG STORE will be promptly filled day or night. Dec 9-1vr

Assessment Notice.

OFFICE OF COUNTY AUDITOR, ORANGEBURG COUNTY, ORANGEBURG, S. C., Nov. 30, 1886.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be at the following named places on the days specified for the purpose of taking returns for the fiscal year 1886-87. All Personal Property must be returned, and all changes or transfers noted. Office from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.: Rowlesville, Saturday, January 1, 1887. J. H. Felder's, Monday, January 3, 1887.

S. P. Wells', Tuesday, January 4, 1887.

D. J. Avinger's, Wednesday, January 5, 1887.

W. J. Snider's, Thursday, January 6, '87.

J. A. M. Hagler's, Friday, January 7, 1887.