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Local Intelligence.

tisements, are invariably in advance.

Dr. J. L. Bass is visiting his brother, Rev. L. D. Bass.

the 3rd inst. at Mayesville, to Rev. D. C. Harden.

his fourth wife darling.

Mr. Albertus S. Briggs has the agency for several Music Houses and

Our contemporary, the Enterprise, has entered upon its 19th year.

T. A. McCreary & Co., of Columbia, was in town Monday.

The Sheriff conveyed his prisoners jail is now empty. Mr. Rowe discon- exhibited in delivering his opinions, all the taxes we have a right to pay. solately tramps around greedily look- and his honesty of purpose were the We feel mortified at the idea of our ing for an object requiring his protec- admiration of the Manning Bar. The smart men not being able to see any

teachers to teach in the free common schools of this County, out of 22 applicants-3 white and 19 colored-but three were successful. Mr. W. B. Occasional wrote with Summerton, and We think we have laws enough now on Bonham, the only successful white "Friday," and Meipse who has retreat-our statutes, if they were properly enthree were successful. Mr. W. B. applicant made the high average of 97 out of a possible of 100. John Benbow and Miss Ella Sprott, colored, were awarded second grade certifi-

their loss .- County Record.

Mr. S. Wolkoviskie is the sole agent grammar. in Manning of the "Redeemer Cigar." Stonewall Jackson Whiskey.

of boots belonging to Mr. Wm. Bur- with the past as a sad dream. gess, of Clarendon Co., father of S. A. Burgess, that were worn by his fathDeep ploughing, heavy fertilizing, all variations of war, at Elmira, New York 1864-'65, the following Prema-

would be interesting objects in the (when one reads the papers) the price privilege to place upon record some

In almost every community, says the Wateree Messenger, there can be found ial pains to speak disparagingly of their own town. If there be any such in Camden we give a simple receipt, which if followed will kill the town in a short time: Be distant to strangers enjoy quiet that they might rest, and and look upon every new comer with your business rivals; stay away from church and criticize all new enterprises; never allow yourself to appear social; buy your goods out of town and tell your merchants to live the best way they can; send your children off to school and let the school of your town take care of itself.

thundering along last Sunday evening with its usual lightning speed, between Sumter and Manning, when the engineer saw about eighty feet ful operation for four months, teach- prison-pen. But the good, old Proahead, a large stick or post standing ers acceptable to their patrons and fessor is no more! When shall we on the track. Quicker than thought doing good service. the airbreaks were used, and the train stopped, but not before the engine had article has been spun to its full length, come in contact with the obstruction, but cannot close till I ask one or two and broken itoff, which on examination questions. What has become of "Fri- the will of an All-wise Providence, we proved to be a cross-tie placed in one day?" We are always delighted to recognize and lament in the death of of the culverts and stood up between read his "Summerton Siftings"—can to the poor and forsaken: a sincere the ties. It is said the promptness of not you stir him to the bottom, that to the poor and forsaken; a sincere the engineer in using the breaks, pre- we may learn more of Uncle "Fed" friend to the sick and the suffering; vented an accident, as the passenger and the Dutchman's gun? Then where and for ourselves, a whole-soul, warmcars would have been dragged from is "Occasional?" Has he been so smit- hearted and generous benefactor, in the track by pieces of the tie left unbroken by the engine.

This is a bold and malignant effort to wreck a train, and it is to be hoped the miscreants may be discovered.

Court Proceedings.

Below is a resume of last week's Court commencing from Wednesday. Ladson and Ruius Conners were tried for robbery, assault with intent the original cypress, the only corresto ravish and assault with intent to kill, and found guilty. These cases ended the criminal trials and those convicted received the following sen-

year at hard labor in the petitentiary. weather moderated we might have you the hard time. If it is an easy

The Common Pleas opened Wednes- chants in our County to pay a license ful to have them shining.

cided:

W. W. Newman vs. Nicholas Stannea, action to recover possession of not taking away the rights, or trying realty-verdict for defendent.

count-verdict in favor of plaintiff for idea, it seems to us, is perfectly ab-\$394.32.

verdict for defendent. Harper Johnson vs. S. R. Epps, of cotton off to some town to dispose

suit for damages-verdict for the de- off it is pretty bad. We believe in a

defendent. gle and Bro., action on account-ver- man cannot dispose of what little he diet for plaintiffs for \$184. The pe- makes without paying a license to do culiar features developed in this suit so, we would say get away skeeter. excited considerable interest and com- We think they had just as well pass a ment. It was twice tried. When law saying that a man shall not sell Miss Daisy Walker was married on first given to the jury the Judge his corn or trade on his money as to The Auditor's Delinquent Land law applicable to the case warranted to know what it is. We look at the Sales are advertised for salesday in them in finding a verdict for the plain matter in this way: if the merchant tiff and so instructed them. But to the is required to pay a license to engage "Mama, why is papa bald?" "I am surprise of the Court and spectators, in the trade of seed cotton, or any the Jury after remaining out for some thing else, he will add a percentage time returned with a verdict for the on to get his money back-therefore defendant. For this wilful disregard the taxes will come out of the poor at of the instructions of the Court, the last. is prepared to receive orders for inte-sical instruments, or any kind of sheet Jury were severely reprimanded, and We think, Mr. Editor, that this further admonished that in the future sounds very much like something got such extraordinary conduct would be ten up by the city merchants or some regarded a contempt of Court and ac- of the country merchants who want cordingly punished. A new trial was to monopolize the whole trade. We

Friday afternoon.

Judge Pressley,s profound legal and think we have just as much right to the Penitentiary Saturday, and the knowledge together with the acumen to engage in it as any other. We pay Judge is of the old regime and is farther into matters than this, and we

Panola, S. C., Feb. 12, 1886. the Times from any correspondent who need little better legislation than this. ed across the Georgia line, swallowed forced, at the proper time. We were up in cares on "Ox Farmer." The thinking, Mr. Editor, that it would be entire field has been unoccupied with a good thing if we could devise some one single exception, that of "Sammy plan by which the Legislature would Mr. T. R. Evans, of the New Zion attributed to nothing but negligence, for it really seems that they consume neighborhood in Clarendon County, and though perhaps you might obtain more time and run the State to more died on the 3rd inst., of pneumonia one more competent to furnish "dots" expense than all the business they do after a short illness. He was an es- for your excellent paper-however I would amount to. Just think of it, teemed citizen, in the prime of life, am going to draw my bow at a ven- what the Legislature costs us every and leaves a large family to lament ture, and faifill my promise, as it is year. It really seems that if the peothe Editor's business to look after the ple would be particular, or a little

Every box containing these elegant of the year. February always carries could stand at least two years without smokers is adorned with a handsome with it St. Valentines day, a day never being amended or changed in any way. portrait of Gen. Fitz Lee, Virginia's much observed with old people. It We may be wrong, nevertheless it is chivalrous Governor. Mr. W. has alwill be a smashing day however, with our opinion. so the entire monopoly of the popular lovers of pictures and poetical characters-they look for it, but before Says the Sumter Advance, "Capt. B. this reaches the public eye it will have G. Pierson has shown us an old pair come and gone and only remembered

er who has been dead 70 years, have cotton as usual, and you may look for York, 1864-'65, the following Premaing died on the 24th of January 1816 | squally times. Oats are dead, very | ble and Resolutions were adopted: The boots are hand stitched and are dead from the severe cold. Can you These and other antiquities said to cheap, low down, but when the news our friend and benefactor in the dark These and other antiquities said to gets abroad that the out crop is killed days of our prison life, we feel it a be in the possession of Mr. Burgess gets abroad that the out crop is killed privilege to place upon record some Mixed by of corn will get way up youder. Our expressions commemorative of his the most law-makers tried to repeal the lien law worth and nobility of character—a -some of them said labor would be character replete with every good cheap, and this whole country would work, and abounding in the highest some persons who seem to take specture and this waole country would attributes that make up the true and they fell cut of the frying pan into the upright man. His intellectual attaivenjoy quiet that they might rest, and his fellow citizens. His active and the good ladies have time to get their your neighbor's prosperity; don't chickens out, for in the last Canvass we killed our last old rooster. The pleasing contrast with the severity forget to growl at everything; abuse School Commissioner's office looks to manifested to those unfortunate capbe the first prize and already without tives, whom the chances of war had mental evasion, three candidates are thrown upon that unfriendly soil. in the field.

with the young people here, sociables surrender of his own beautiful home. abound, to the great delight of little The real extent of which sacrifice, boys and girls. These entertainments made in behalf of the sick, the sufferare simple amusements in the order of ing and the dying, we can never know fast mail on the Central Road was stone of a commencement for early until the day of final reckoning. On earth there are thousands who can marriages.

running on full time, being in success- now resting upon the hill sides of that

Mr. Editor, I am apprehensive my ten by some tender school marm that the days of our deepest distress. has caused him to lose sight of the Times, or is he so absorbed in pitch afflicted and bereaved family, we tender our least felt condoloree and symand gum, that prevents him from oc- der our heart-felt condolence and symcasionally sending you a dot from the pathy. bachelor's den? Stir him up with a Be it, further resolved, that this mesharp instrument—we love to read his morial be published in the Williams productions. We close now in com-plimentary terms to "Sammy Swamp," burg and Clarendon newspapers; and that copies of the same be forwarded and if I mistake not a worthy sprig of to the family of the deceased. pondent to the TIMES who has kept

us posted since the old year. Panola, S. C., Feb. 6, 1886. Mr. Epiron: We said that after the doing the best you can. That gives

Ladson and Rufus Connors were something to say about the legislature each sent to the penitentiary for twenand our smart men, country stores
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andlicense. We understand, that at the
ways hard in this world. You might In sentencing the last two prison-last siting of the Legislature a num as well make up your mind to that.

L. D. B. universal prevalence of Lynch law among them was a bill recommending throughout the United States and that there should be a law passed re- tucky, has the largest foot in the Senstated that this baneful practice was quiring all country stores to pay a li- atc. He wears a broad eleven, of calf. largely due to the light punishment cense to buy seed cotton. We under- Scualor Voorhees, of India, can stand imposed by Judges for the commission stand further, that the law was grant- a No 10 if broad at the toe, while Sension of crimes revolting to the peo- ed to several Counties, and we further- ator Butler, of South Carolina, has ple of a community. He said that more understand that some of the the smallest foot, excepting Senator polite Bartenders.

Representatives from our County fa- Mahone, who wears a No 3 of the finthe rule to impose the severest pen- vored the move so much as to draw est kid. Mr. Butler wears No 5s, with up a bill requiring all country mer- stylish, narrow toes and is always care-

day. The following cases were de- of not less than \$35 to engage in the trade of seed cotton. Now Mr. Editor, we think if this is

to take away the rights of the poor B. Pressley Barron, assignee, vs. the whites and blacks, we would like to County of Clarendon, action on ac- know what you would call it. The surd. The idea! that a poor white Isaac N. Tobias, vs. Francis Duffy man or negro should have to go to convenience of carrying their little bits free country and a Fee trade-but G. A. Norwood & Co. vs. G. W. Din- when things get to that pass that a

Mr. Hugh Montgomery, represent- forthwith ordered which resulted as think that every man has an equal right to engage in whatever branch of Court adjourned without day on business he chooses to. We are engaged in this branch of business ourselves, At the late public examination for an honor to the judiciary of the State. furthermore think that the voting peokeep this in remembrance, and mind Mr. Epiron: I have seen nothing in who they vote for hereafter, as we more so than they have been, that News items are scarce this season laws made by our Representatives particulars address,

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ashes, and honor to his memory. Be it, therefore resolved, that, while we bow in submissive resignation to recognize and lament in the death of

Be it, further resolved, that to his

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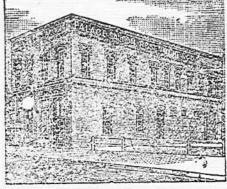


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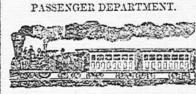
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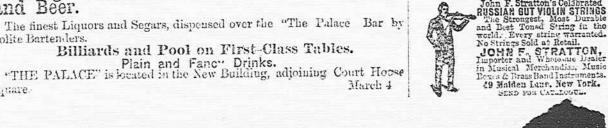
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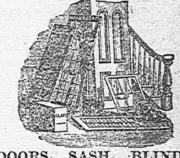
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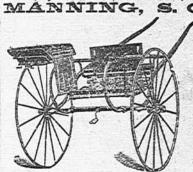
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Feb. 1st, 1886.