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tisements are invariably in advance. Cterpillars are growing comfortably

A picnic is talked of by the schol-

ars of the Grove Academy, for next A bappy feature of the sitting of the greatly reduced.

Court, was the small number of criminals to be tried. Rachiel McKaskill, a colored woman

aged 115 years, died in Camden, on the 3rd inst. McFaddin, the infant son of Mr.

and Mrs. Wentworth DuRant, died on Thursday, the 13th inst. The Sheriff lodged his three prison-

ers in the penitentiar; yesterday.

The editor is gratefully thankful times are pretty lively, as to the sit-for the liberality of his correspond-uation of the depot, we would sug-

they are doubly appreciated—court down a peg, before he brings it in.

The Methodists are to have a Sunth distance, with a noiseless tread,

picnic holiday among the grove of church. "Friday" would like to see bidding his time; when the heavens oaks surrounding the residence of all his friends on that occasion-Sam- open and the needed rain comes down Capt. W. R. Croskrey, last Friday.

hart panteth for the shaded brook balance, so that we may talk over and farmers; and won't your correspondin the summer time, so panteth a newspaper man after delinquent sub-

scriptions. Gen. E. W. Moise and W. F. B. Haynsworth, Esq., of Sumter, were in

town this week. The crop of corn and cotton, with

ed drought. Through Messrs. C. A. Snow & Co., Mr. J. C. Malloner, of Charleston, has would be well for the Town Council

been granted a patent for mixed paint. to fix up Summerton before the R. R. The more honest our intentions are, comes, and make it look as "city" as ly it levels the cotton beds." the less suspicious are we of other's possible, the streets, side-walks, &c.,

The advantage of the stenographer ter." in expediting the progress of the

Court, was clearly demonstrated at the late session. By his assistance, the Court was in session only one day, without which, it would have lasted The extremely dry spell has seriously interfered with Dr. Ingram's

experiment in tobacco growing. The lovely fair. plants are superb, some of them being as high as a foot and a half, but the unfavorable weather has detained them being transplanted, and unless it rains soon, they will be too large to be set out with success.

Savannah Times says: Somebody in South Carolina has spoken of the no childhood, and was deprived of all such tables are presided over by Citadel of Charleston as a "military dude factory." The cadets turned out and mash-making, in which some feast that the gods might envy. by that institution are the most man girls of the period delight to indulge. ly set of "dudes" that we ever saw. Adam being the only man upon whom Mr. Milligan with his handsome bride, In fact they are men, all over, and sol- to smile, finally succeeded in winning also young ladies and gentlemen from diers, every inch of them. The man her undivided affections. Oh! hap- Summerton, Panola and Fulton. The who calls them des don't know a py pair, in such a blissful haunt! former editor of the Times was on the man when he sees him.

AFFAIR D'AMOUR.-The affectionate effusion here given, was picked up in directing the clasping ivy where to amidst the multitude of attractions Manning and left at the Times office with instructions to restore on appli-

Manning, S. C., August 14, 1885. DEAR SAMME: I write to let you know that I am well, and hoping to find you the same. I am very sorry that I treated you very cold, but I will do it no more if you will do what herds, all harmonizing in sweetest unyou promised. Please come to my ison. But alas! "Satan having com- food for hogs-one said he had kept house Sunday night. I have some- passed the earth with meditated guile, eight hogs in good condition, on one Attorney and Counsellor at Law, thing very nice to tell you. You returns as a mist by night," and leaps and one-fourth acres, for a year. I

returned to sweet Oriana, or forward- appreciated for its big souled, smooth for killing ground-moles. It is a nov-

Teachers' Institute—The County Board of Examiners, at a meeting on Saturday of last week, decided to constant the Institute for teachers the line of those dirty sparks of envy and malice, which are but too ant to infect as some of the staff are certified as the st vene the Institute for teachers, the which are but too apt to infest us. some of the staff are getting on their last two weeks in July next; the morn- But it now seems that one, "Phi Al- metal. I venture the opinion that the ing hours of each day to be given to the white teachers, and the afternoon to the colored. This time, in the tothe colored. This time, in the last production and to the colored to the Power is a light with a flat production and the seems that one, This Allows will get a friendly fight.

A lady at the picnic advocates a light with a flat production and the seems that one, This Allows will get a friendly fight. judgment of the Board, is most con- a hickory-nut in a flour barrel; an ap-

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> ed scholar in Florence, who has made may devour," and has finally leaped to be presented to first, we wait to a specialty of this kind of work, has the pale of your good-natured corressee. been written to and offered the place pondents, and is making a desperate of manager. The Board has invited effort to fasten his fangs in our al-

Mr. Editor, your readers know that pleasant and profitable time. Besides we are too Friendlijin our nature to the regular exercises of each day, the ever try to assume the role of critic; teachers will be entertained with ad- it was never our intention to wound. dresses from prominent citizens of the In bird hunting it is sometimes pleascounty. Capt. Convers, our active ant to make a good hit, but we never School Commissioner, is putting forth like to Bone-em, for its the wounded every effort to make the meeting a complete success; that every teacher the success; that every teacher the complete success; that every teacher the success that every teacher the succes in the county may find it within their stray shot; so please forgive us, and means to attend, he has made arrange-ments with the boarding houses of to waste ammunition on a crippled the town to board them at rates bird. Peace to your ashes—good OCCASIONAL.

Letter from Panola.

My Times! It has been a long time since I gave you a word, but as an months have made their appearance, There is no news in Summerton; up and leaves the winter far behinda new thing becomes old in a hurry man and beast, with every creeping here; a fast place you see—steam and reptile, are possessed with a new, ac--and -gas, and electricity-when tive life—the earth has put forth en-To dread no eye and suspect no tongue is the great prerogative of Rutledge surveyed it last Saturday to innocence.

We get the rail-road. Well, Mr. J. D. couraging signs of another prosperous year to the tillers of the soil. within a mile of Summerton, but as Farmers, doctors, lawyers, merchants, ents in this issue of the Times. Their gest that a Pacific committee be appointed to locate the place and drive the usually they are doubly appreciated. The scholars of the Manning Acad- day School Celebration on the night the approach of Gen. Green can be emy, with their friends, enjoyed a of the 27th inst., Thursday, in their discerned. He is standing off now, my Swamp, Tom, Occasional, Cat and mellows the thirsty earth, there An exchange remarks that, as the Fish, Mow Mouth, Phi Alpha, and the will be a giant in the midst of the

Panola is booming up abreast of the times. With the onward march, our metre from "when the spring-time" &c. "Friday" will welcome you, and farmers are no laggards. They are beginning to appreciate and utilize the hospitality of three old grass-wid- the modern methods of cultivating owers, who, although they stick pret- corn and cotton. One fellow is runthe gardens, have been seriously damaged in this County, by the protractaged in this County, by the protractare there—go "larking" till 10 o'clock,
are there—go "larking" till 10 o'clock,
are there—go "larking" till 10 o'clock, on these moon-shiny nights. (I think it would be well for them to come dialogue took place: Mr., don't that dialogue took place: Mr., don't that the Headquarters of Fashion.

> -"the more saw-dust, the bet-Mr. Editor: It is universally conceded that the garden of Eden was at one time the most lovely spot created, and that father Adam was the hap-piest man that ever lived in the tide of known the eye of that correspondent time. There was mother Eve, so

here were no critic hunters there. grounds and his demeanor throughout Apr28 They labored near each other, wind- the day would convince an observer ing the wood-bine around the arbor, that the little god Cupid, on a perch climb, or trailing yonder spring of presented by "Sammy Swamp," had roses, with sweet intercourse of sent an unerring shaft, to find a rest- House. The singing of birds, and lowing of of subjects. I heard the opinions of

must excuse this short letter. I'll close the walls of Paradise. Confusion, have always considered nut-grass an Feb25 Mary. death and ruin ruled the hour, enemy of farmers, and I would like to On the least intimation, the inter- Now Mr. Editor, from the very birth see others try the experiment. I was esting little billet down will be either of the Times, it has been noted and impressed also with a remedy I heard

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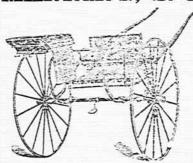
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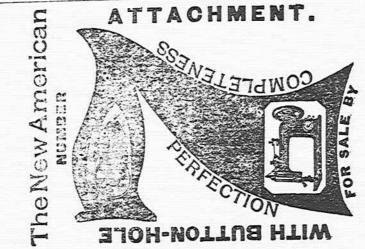
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rested on him any time during the day. I was at the picnic-thanks to Capt. B., but cannot tell anything about what I saw-my honor was put on the square, especially as to the occupants of the carriage-except the By a single stroke of nature she was dinner which was so beautifully and created into womanhood, and became tastefully arranged. Loaded with eva wife as it were, by magic; she had ery substantial mortal could wish-as

> Among the happy couples I saw ing place on his susceptible heart. But I have digressed from my promise to only report what I heard. The gossip of the day was on a volume

tempered correspondents, who have el process, that of placing to each