# B. S. DINKINS, Editor.

It is gratifying to learn that so many of the teachers of the county will attend the normal institute in Sumter next week, beginning on Monday. The efforts of the School Commissioners of the two counties in perfecting the in keeping with that universal axiom. "coming events cast their shadows before." arrangements for the Institute, deserve it must be plain to the least discerning mind it must be plain to the least discerning mind the plaudit of well done from all, and that the time is not far distant, when the especially from the teachers; and the highest compliment the teachers can pay to the labors of the Commissioners is to attend the Institute. It is step of millions of children can be herad in the labors of the Commissioners are "coming." The advancing step of millions of children can be herad in the laboratory and the Angle of millions of children can be herad in the laboratory and the Angle of millions of children can be herad in the laboratory and the Angle of millions of children can be herad in the laboratory and the for the teachers and for them solely, and therefore, unless they are present at its meetings, and profit thereby, disc of our horizon, that bespeaks a great disc of our horizon, that bespeaks a great the Institute will be a signal failure.

Never at any other time in our history, has the public mind been more interested in the common cause of free school education than now. The public money is being spent to improve and elevate the teachers, and they owe and sove all, their pupils, to take every advantage of the means now being provided for their enlightenment. All who possibly can, should attend the Institute next week. It will be a week most profitably spent, with but little cost. The Williamsburg Star and Herald speaking of the union between Clarendon and Sumter to hold these annual institutes says:

It is to be hoped the scheme will be entirely successful, for the step is progressive—in the right direction. Teaching is a professily can, will affect the step is progressive—in the right direction. Teaching is a professile color of the speaking of others, who and to the spared. We need institute comes to the first of the step is progressive—in the right direction. Teaching is a professile color of the spared. We need institute to take place in the aflairs of educations of the scheme in the aflairs of educations of the scheme in the aflairs of educations of the scheme in the aflatists of educations and educational every controlled succession of the utterly incompetent, is an astornating fact. Some far reaching and all-pervading agency which in the scheme with the scheme of the utterly incompetent, is an astornating fact. Some far reaching and all-pervading agency which in the scheme in the aflatists of the utterly incompetent, is an astornating fact. Some far reaching and all-pervading agency which in the scheme in the aflatist of the utterly incompetent, is an astornating fact. Some far reaching and all-pervading agency which in the scheme in the aflatist of the utterly incompetent, is an astornating fact. Some far reaching and all-pervading agency which in the scheme in the aflatist of the

page, eclipses all the horrible catastrophes known in the history of American railroads. The latest accounts put the total number of deaths at 156. The most revolting part of this dreadful celemity is thet many control of the could have Aristotle for a teacher. Every child has as much right to skilled instruction as the son of a king. The world's great work is to provide efficient teachers for the masses for under his plastic hand the entire nature of the child—physical, mental, and moral—will bud, and blossom, and bear fruit. The grandest noblest membered will The most revolting part of this dreadful calamity is that men, or rather
fiends incarnate, banded together and
entered into a systematic robbery of
the dead, and living wounded. It is
too incredulous to believe that their
are fiends in human shape, to prey
upon the property of the dead and
living people amidst a scene so har
moral—will bud, and blossom, and bear
fruit. The grandest, noblest manhood will
be the product; then humanity will enter
upon the sublime phases of human possibil
ities foretold by poets and philanthropists.
Then will be realized universal education
and universal brotherhood. Then will we
cling to it with such undying devotion as
the christian pilgrims of the middle age
therefore the dead and
living people amidst a scene so harliving people amidst a scene so harrowing. It is believed that the trestle
was set fire to, to wreck the train for
the purpose of robbery, and an arrest

Lead and in conclusion, I know of no better opening for skilled teachers, than here in the
sweet sunny South, where the mocking bird
sings us to sleep every night and the magnolias kiss our cheeks in the morning. has been made of a man suspicioned.

# Panola Chit Chat.

Ponola, Aug. 12, 1887.

Mr. Editor: Over a week of constant work of supervision on the public highways of Friendship township, with not a single day of rest or recretions. Thousands of invalids have been unexpectedly cured by their use, and they are the wonder and dread of physicians and are the wonder and dread of physicians are the wonder and dread of physicians and are the wonder and dread of physicians and are the wonder and dread of physicians are the wonder and dread of physicians. Ponola, Aug. 12, 1887. with not a single day of rest or recreation, afforded me a fine preparation for the full enjoyment of my trip to Wedgefield on the 9th of August. A special invitation by Captain Brown to accompany the Panola base ballists special invitation by Captain Brown to accompany the Panola base ballists to Wedgefield was accepted, with Captain Brown to Wedgefield was accepted, with Cates most condulty, in order to prevent to Wedgefield was accepted, with pleasure, for many reasons, not the least of which was my desire to look upon the famous farming lands in that part of the State. Wedgefield is a very preposessing village; strictly temperate and religious. I suppose visitors upon first view, would claim much for it in the way of looks. We tors upon first view, would claim much for it in the way of looks. We beheld as fine farming lands as can be found anywhere. These are fine cotton farms. The character of the soil and the lay of the land indicate this at a glance. The original forest show a luxurious growth of oak, hickory and, pine. The soil is red loam. The ground is level or gently undulating; the fields are immense, almost rivaling the prairies of the west in extent. Mr. James Aycock is the most typical and extensive farmer we saw. He plants six hundred acres of corn. We boarded the fast train at Sumter, and with such loss of the fast train at Sumter, and with such loss of the fast train at Sumter, and with such loss of the last of the profession and initiation of worthless medicines. Copied from the Chicago Mail, Aug. 3, 87. the fast train at Sumter, and with such go Mail, Aug. 3, '87.
rapid transit cannot tell nothing of the crops between Sumter and Wedgefield. You scarcely have time to seat in the United States, 278 are church yourself comfortable before the whis- schools, averaging 13 teachers and 193 tle reminds you of the place of your students to the school; 87 are .nondesignation.

The Panolas arrived in Wedgefield ers and 136 students. at 11 o'clock. They were cordially received by Messrs. W. T. Aycock and S. L. Harvin. They had a long tedious and tiresome journey of 24 miles of wagon travel. Rooms had been engaged by the committee with every comfort, above the large store of Mr. Aycock, which gave rest and nerve "remember somebody (Wm. Shakesfor the evening battle. Every attention was shown the visiting clubs and Sc. II.) has said, 'brevity is the soul of what capped the climax, a grand din-wit?" Really? "Chesnut!" ner was set in the Academy building, and each one labored with the utmost zeal to satisfy the short-comings of a

keen appetite. At 3 o'clock the teams left for the At 3 o'clock the teams left for the diamond in conveyances provided by We gladly publish what you write the Wedgefelder the legal club wave the Wedgefields; the local club were whether it is long or short .- EDITOR. uniformed in white; the Panolas wore blue. No occasion presented a more brilliant display. On reaching the base ball grounds, the general appearance of spectators gave life to the occasion. The beautiful ladies so inthused the Panolas, that they thought de- the larger air passages, but the thousfeat would be a serious calamity, and ands of little tubes and cavities leadthe struggle was the more determined ing from them. on their part. The Wedgefield's are a handsome set of young men, athletic, strong, and muscular. They, if properly managed, can make themselves the equals of many other clubs, if not not do well. their superior, for they fought the bat- Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumo-

Captain Moseley the postmaster. I German Syrup, which any druggist found him to be a gentleman of cul-will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even He informed me that the Times was may depend upon this for certain. taken by Jonly one subscriber, and if the editor would send a sample copy, it might be of interest to the paper. the city of Damascas is attended by Do this by all means-let your light 350 children, and the day school by it shall not be covered under a bushel. Tom.

# The Teachers' Institute.

Mr. Editor: I do not profess to have the Institute will be a signal failure. change about to take place in the affairs of

It is to be hoped the scheme will be entirely successful, for the step is progressive—in the right direction. Teaching is a profession, and needs to be studied as a science. New methods are displacing old ones and the teacher who is ambitious to succeed must keep up with the march of innovation and progress. Attending one of these Institutes and earnestly engaging in its exercises is very helpful to the teacher of the common school. Like one who ascends a hill, he gets a better and more extensive view of the surroundings. His ambition is aroused by the clearer idea given of the importance of his work, and his thought is stimulated by the new methods presented and the discusthe new methods presented and the discussions and lectures he hears.

The late appalling railroad accident graphically described on this fourth process call the hornible actions.

In a discussion of the grand old palmetto State, let me best men; too long has the error prevailed that any one can teach children. Society should demand her most gifted men and women for the school-room. Philip thanked the Gods that Alexander was born when the could have Aristotle for a teacher. Every child has as much right to skilled instruc-

# Summerton, August 5th, 1887. PEOPLE DEMAND PROTECTION-PAT-

ENT MEDICINES.

Of the 365 colleges and universities sectarian schools, averaging 15 teach-

## The City of the Sand Hills. ARGONAUT realizes that "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.'

FULTON, S. C., Aug. 15, 1887. DEARERT EDITOR: Indeed, should we peare, 291 years ago. Hamlet act II.

ARGONAUT. Thanks "Argonaut" for the information. By the way, did the expression originate with Shakespeare? Your

# Give Them a Chance.

That is to say, your lungs.

tle with credit. Although the Panolas nia, catarrh, consumption or any of were victorious, they had nothing to the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are free. Address all orders to This was our first visit to this beau- bad. All ought to be got rid of. tiful village, a stranger among strang- There is just one sure way to get rid

ers. We formed the acquaintance of of them. That is to take Boschee's ture and exceedingly fine sensibilities. if everything else has failed you, you

The Presbyterian Sabbath-school in shine. This much I have promised; 730. Between four and five hundred natives attend the Sunday services.

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# A WARM GREETING FROM AN OLD COMRADE -THE VET-

cle on "The Millionaires of the facine Coast" is a vivid and picturesque account of how these men acquired their great fortunes. "Pilgrims and Shrines in Canada," by J. McDonald Oxley, is a timely description of one of the most striking and interesting features of Canadian life, since it is at this sea-con of the year that Sto. Anno de Benapre attracts so many visitors. Gail Hamilton's and sketches for the younger members of



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The conclusion of Siddhardta" by Au.

The conclusion of Charles C. Welman's the conclusion of Charles C. Welman's the Charles C. As Agent for his celebrated Discounted J. G. Division's R. C. as Agent for his celebrated Discounted J. C. as Agent for his celebrated Discounted they will to nest the party with a new pair

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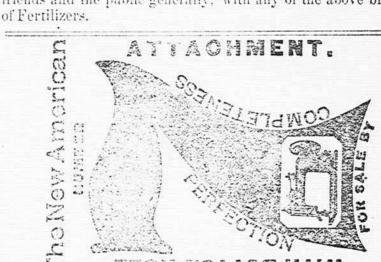
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