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Your Name in Print.

Miss Lula Lucas has returned to her home in Darlington county.

Miss Jessie and Mr. Charlie Smith, of Sumter, are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Mamie Whilden, of Charleston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. A. J. Briggs.

Miss Bertha Weinberg, of Darlington, was on a visit last week at her uncle's, A-Weinberg.

Messrs. F. Levi and L. Straus, of Sumter, and J. C. Bagnal, of Wedgefield, spent last Sunday in town.

Misses Lucy Barron, Sallie Levi, and Nonie Harvin, and Mr. Abie Weinberg were at home last week, on Easter vacation.

The Times is only \$1.50 a year.

The New Hope Fire Insurance Company, of New Orleans, has suspended. The personal column and several other

articles were unavoidably omitted last week. Don't fail to try Red Meat tobacco at

The Methodist Quarterly Conference convenes in this place next Saturday and Sun-

Rev. L. T. Carroll has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Kingstree Baptist

Supervisor of Registration S. P. Holladay was at his post last Monday, but had noth-

M. Kalisky has on hand always a choice selection of fruits, oranges, apples, bananas, nuts, dried fruits, etc.

Mr. G. Alexander is having a telegraph wire run ihto his store, and will have communication with the depot office.

Bennettsville, S. C., has been raised to the presidential class of postoffices. This speaks

well for the business of that place. The Charleston Floral Fair will be held

the 17th, 18th, and 19th of this month. The railroads will sell tickets at half price. The Young Men's Christian Association

of this State held a very interesting meeting in Florence last week, closing Monday.

If you wish to buy a watch, clock, or any kind of jewelry, be sure to get Mr. G. Alexander's prices. He Guarantees satisfaction. Straw hats, all kinds, for sale at M. Kahsky's.

Santee River has been very high, but is falling again. The heavy rains in the up- Railroads will sell tickets for 3 cents per part of the State caused the rivers to a mile round trip, good till the followrise almost as high as in the great freshet ing Monday. two years ago.

The Standard Lumber Mills at Oakland, Capt. J. A. McClure, superintendent, has ordered a new engine, and a planing machine is being put up to be run in connection with the saw mill.-Sumler Watchman.

We have been requested to announce emphatically that there is no truth in the report or rumor that John S. Wilson, Esq., has withdr wn from the race for Solicitor. Mr. Wilson will "stick" unto the end .-Georgetown Times.

The schedule of the North-bound evening's train has been changed nearly an hour writes: I take great pleasure in recommend-later. It now leaves Lanes at 8 o'clock, ing Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumppasses Manning 8.43, and arrives at Sumter 9.18 P. M. The local freight from Sumter

In the near future Manning will have a large and attractive public building, with can recommend. two large stores, a market, and a guard house, below; a large music hall, and a council chamber, above; and over all a town kins & Co.'s Drug Store. clock, fire bell, etc. It will be an ornament to the town. And we will have a bank,

dead in the stable Wednesday morning. years. Have never handled remedies that Mr. Harvin thinks he took colic during the night, and as it was raining all night he failed to hear his struggles. Mr. J. J. Mitchum, of Jordan, also lost a valuable horse about three weeks ago.

Mr. J. Harry Hodge, who has been in the phosphate business near Summerville kins & Co. . for the past two months, was in town Monday. He says earthquakes are still common in that vicinity, being of almost daily oc-

Several of the Masonic fraternity went to Sumter yesterday, to assist in eorganizing a Royal Arch lodge.

J. H. Renneker, a large lumber merchant of Charleston, has failed for last week and I was at the same time ina large sum, probably \$70,000. It seems to be a fishy failure.

Chew Hygeia Tobacco, at Dinkins & Co.'s Drug Store.

A a citizens meeting in Sumter yes-

Mr. Levi asks us to say to any person who may be owing him, that if he is unable just now to pay him, yet spend to the best advantage, that he advantages as he would to any one that it be stopped. I admit that I was in will give him for that cash the same else. So if you have the money go to arrears with your paper but had sent the to be cheerful and hopeful. The indications Levi's and get the benefit of his bargains. Don't because you happen to

Get your grist, meal, and lumber from D. M. Bradham's grist and saw

After the Democrats of Columbia it was discovered that one of the war-Radical bribe-taker in the days of to you at your office door when being Smith, but standing on the platform of hardshell Democracy, to vote for the devil if he is the regular nominee He also promised to remind you of the of the party, Smith was yesterday elected at the head of the ticket.

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The Weekly Evening Post.

The New York Evening Post will begin, on the 3d of May, to issue a weekly edition, having for its principal aim the promotion of Revenue Reform, which has become the paramount issue in national politics. The existence of an actual surplus in the Treasury estimated to reach \$140, 000,000 on the 30th of June, 1888, and the further in rease thereof under present laws, are a menace to all business interests, and a direct incentive to wastefulness and corruption in the appropriations of public money. The attention of the people having been strongly drawn to this subject by the President in his last annual message, the need of information and popular enlightenment on questions of revenue and taxation has been increasingly felt in all parts of the country.

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Mr. D. M. Bradham has had his grist mill put in first-class repair, and is running it every day in the week. He asks that he be given a trial, and says that he can give satisfaction.

6 Charleston Floral Fair.

The Charleston Floral Fair, to be held the 17th, 18th, and 19th of this month, promises to be better than ever before. The German Schutzenfest will be held at the same time.

The programme of amusements for racing, a balloon ascension and novel bright prospects of the Eutawville railroad, fuming each caressing zephyr with the performance by Prof. Wells, the renowned aeronaut; Southern League the line follows this public road all along the feathered songsters who trill their matins championship base ball games; a pen- from Rosin Hill to Sumter, touching both of praise, their vespers of thanksgiving for nant race by the Carolina Yacht Club; Packsville and Privateer. dress parades each afternoon by the Cadets of the South Carolina Military Academy; open air concerts by the Panola we often forget our locality. It is so mony of this Easter! Each beauteous spot Anderson Juvenile Band and various called because of the large extensive busi- in and around the Sand Hills yielded its other attractions.

Personal.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala., tion, having used it for a severe attack of Bronchitis and Catarrh. It gave me instant relief and entirely cured me and I have not is due here at 11 A. M., and from Lanes at been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good result. Have also used Electric Bitters and Dr. King's New Life Pills, both of which I

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Conglis, and Colds, is sold on a posi-tive guarantee. Trial bottles free at Din-ful town might easily be built here. There

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W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Mr. W. Scott Harvin lost a valuable family horse last week. The horse was found Bitters, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for four sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Din-

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It Was Not the Times.

PANOLA, April 2, 1888. Mr. EDITOR .-- My attention was called yesterday to an article in your paper of formed that I am the person alluded to therein. Your remarks were entirely personal and in justice to myself I ask a space in

your paper to contradict. In the first place your informant (if I am correctly informed of who he is) is eternalterday Dr. J. A. Mood was nominated by scribbling or dabbling in somebody's busfor mayor, and Neili O'Donnell, R. A. mess to make mischief. He that told you Brand, A. J. China, and D. J. Winn, that I made any remark such as you allude to in your paper about the Times utters an

I did jestingly remark at Panola that I reckon I would have to buy the Enterprise has some cash which he wishes to to get it stopped, and then I meant no disrespect to the proprietor or his paper, but did not feel able to take it and had asked money by Mr. J. H. T. Coulette to pay my dues before I had any knowledge of the atbe in his debt go elsewhere to spend tack made being intended for me in your paper, I therefore owe you nothing for the Times to date.

You charge that I owed you \$4.05 for the Enterprise prior to Sep. 1st, 1886. Your insinuation that I get my reading matter without intending to pay for it is utterly had nominated their municipal ticket, false, and the utterance worthy only of yourself. I hold your acknowledgement as dens, J. Monday Smith, had been a a gentleman for what it is worth for \$4 paid good stealing. Desperate efforts were locked out by your printer being gone to then made by some parties to defeat dinner. The same nearly 2 years I explained to your agent Mr. J. DuPre Alsbrook, and paid remainder and hold his receipt. same, which he did for I hold his letter stating he had done as promised and had a promise from you if you found my claims incorrect you would at once write me. Never a word have I received. Now after in full blast to tear up a character that I have it, several refusing positively to accept. have ponded my life to defend.

And now in short if you will keep your d n- mouth shut and your paper in Manning peace may reign between us.

A P. RAGIN.

Yes, Mr. A. P. Ragin is the man we alluded to last week, and our little squib seems to have gone home direct. We did not say that it was the Times that he wished to buy, but that it was the Times or Enterprise. We are glad indeed to learn that he did not allude to the Times, for such a remark we do not like to have attached to our paper. We do not remember any of the circumstauces referred to in reference to the payment of \$4 for the Enterprise, and further we sent him at least two duns last year for that \$4. Then we had sent him this year two or three duns for the TIMES. To none of these did he pay any attention. But he sent us the money anywhere on request. Send address full to date, and we are satisfied. We don't suppose Mr. Ragin intended any profane language in his last paragraph, as no gentleman would be guilty of such in a newspaper article.

Tom Visits Sumter.

PANOLA, March 28 .- A recent trip to Sum ter affords me some chat for the TIMES. It may be of some interest to your readers to relate what I saw. The road is as sandy from here to Sumter, almost, as the African desert. It is with much difficulty that a loaded vehicle can make speed, the horse suffers under much weight especially during this rainy, wet spell. It puts him up to all he can do.

There are many little towns by the road of the people, and they are striving vehe- arising from their mausoleums of frost and the week includes three days of bicycle | mently to gather strength with the hope and | snow, beautifying the landscapes and per-

to be a misnomer for really it is so near to bursting forth to join in the Heavenly harness of Messrs. Weeks & Milligan, who are richest prizes, its sweetest incense, to adorn largely at work in the turpentine. These and commemorate the day. Picturesque gentlemen have been located here for three St. Marks, clad in Easter garniture, fesyears, and during that time have made for tooned with holly and cedar, and fragrant Hill will be considered a place of some note beyond description. From orchestra to for it is destined to be the railroad center of altar rail, from baptismal font to archway, this neighborhood.

himself with all of her interests. He com- claimed by the eloquent rector. menced business on a small scale as a carriage and buggy builder, but commencing friend, your versatile correspondent, "Octhe mercantile pusiness he abandoned the casional." shop, and is now doing a very large and successful lien business.

this point his steam mill, under the super- liant powers of argument upon "free trade," vision of Mess. James & Norris Richardson. and had only to inquire, "How do you like

The next oint of notice that greets the traveler by the way is the mammoth farms ble logic "almost persuaded" me, forcing of Messrs. John Tindal and Whitfield Wells, me to tear myself away, fearing an apostacy also the large store of Mr. Tindal; I believe from my doctrine of a tariff for the protecrunning steam mills. They appear, from has many warm admirers at Fulton. these surroundings, to be the sole head-

lights at Privateer. Privateer is of ancient Reform Among the Gamecocks. origin. Its noble founders are most of them

Sumter has much of the city appearance. stores and consequently can not say what the merchants are doing.

I will start to-morrow for my old home in Orangeburg. The TIMES will be furnished dots from the river side.

Idalets.

IDA, March 31.-After a silence of several weeks, I come with a few stray Idalets. During the past week or too I have been around some, and noted the movements among the farmers. I have never seen oats, both fall and spring, look any more promising than they do now, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. The farmers are generally well up with their work, and seem and prosperous. Fears are entertained that the fruit crop will be comparatively a failure. Most of the farmers are now planting corn; the weather is against it,

Cross ties are on the go all the time. Some improvements are going on-a new building here and there, farms being enlarged, new lands being brought into cultivation, &c., &c.

Foreston Politics.

Foreston, April 2 .- It is revolting to have to condescend to the level of any one that uses such slanderous language as Office Holder, but as he charges that B. A. told five lies I will review them. He says the meeting was duly advertised.

I can't find any one who saw the notice. One gentleman says he saw him writing the notice, but does not think he posted it. I have found out the reason he got the nominearly 2 more years has past you come out nation. No one else who was present would among whom were two, either of whom would have received the entire support of the community. I still assert the third allegation is correct, that he could not get, for any office, as many votes as he has fingers, if there was any opposition. In the fourth allegation I should have said he himself went to the polls, instead of sending a deputy. Why did he not know beforehand that it was the wrong day? He is a trial justice and has all the acts in his posession, besides also being a member of the town council. Why was it, I repeat, he did not know it was the wrong day, until he found out that he had an opponent, who would get all the votes in the place except his own and one other. In the fifth place, he did have a demijohn to come to him the day before, but said to a gentleman he would not open it until after the election.

He says he is done unless B. A. wishes to pursue it further. Then he will let the people know why this uncalled for attack was made. That is exactly what B. A. wishes him to do. B. A. with all the citizens, one excepted, is opposed to a trial justice holding the office of intendant, and further, I last Saturday to pay for the Times in don't think him qualified to hold either office, and he could not get it or any office again if left to the people. He cares naught for law; money is all he is after. Let me give Office Holder a small piece of advice: The more quiet he keeps, the better for The more quiet he keeps, the best advantiment in the hard subject to the best advantiment in the hard subject to the best advantage. How to destroy worms and how to ficial practice, that if made public, might not be to his advantage. The ball is open; he can use his own discretion as to pushing this matter further

The City of the Sand Hills. FULTON, April 1st.

Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright, Sweet day, so cool, so came,
The bridal of the earth and sky.

—Herbert.

Easter. Is not this beautiful Sabbath typical of Easter-a rising, a resurrection? The easter of the trees, their gnarled sires side growing up in trade and business, and tender scions florescent in their vest-It seems as if progress marks the well to do ments of Easter! The Easter of flowerets, each one, no doubt, expecting a depot, as redolence of their Easter! The Easter of bright and balmy Easter? The Easter of ali Rosin Hill, our fire point, really seems nature awakening to resurrection and it must be so. Call and see them. themselves an enviable reputation. Rosin with lovely flowers, was beautiful almost from niche to dome, pendant wreaths, gar-The next point of attraction to be touched lands and stars of evergreens and flowers by the new railroad to Sunter is Packsville. drooped their lovely foliage, and perfumed It is akin to Rosin Hill as a sandy country, the air with sweetness. Appropriate motyet the lands are as level as a marl bed, free toes told in letters of emerald the triumfrom swamps, rivers, and lakes. A beauti- phant story of the Resurrection. A vast are three stores at Packsville. Here lives beauty and chivalry of Statesburg, Sumter, that prince of country merchants, George H. and Panola, mingled with the people of Curtis. He is of Northern birth, but long Fulton to worship "in the beauty of holibefore the war came South and identified ness," and to hear the Gospel of Easter pro-It afforded me delight to meet my genial

I approached Col. J. J. Dargan, ostensibly to remark upon the pleasantness of the Mr. L. F. R. Lesesne has in position at weather, but really to draw forth his bril-For the present they only grind but will gin the Mills bill; do its provisions accord with your views?" when my object was accomplished. His eloquent and almost irrefuta-

Sunter, S. C., March 31.—Quite a sensation was created here vesterday Its growth for the past few years has been by the arrest of fifteen negroes on a wonderful. We did not visit any of the charge of gambling. Sumter has for a long time been infested with a set of negro loafers who, while they do no definite harm to the community, have no visible means of support or maintain a livelihood by very questionable means, and it seems that at last some steps are being taken to rid the city of these obnoxious loafers. The parties arrested were placed in the city guard house, and were arranged before the Council this morning, but owing to a lack of the essentirl evidence to convict they were all discharged. It is hoped, however, that some of the guilty parties can be brought to justice, as a few convictions of these worthless negroes would have a tendency to rid the community of them, and would certainly do a great deal to clear up the moral atmosphere among our colored popu-

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Tax. and

OFFICE OF COUNTY AUDITOR, Manning, S. C., February 4, 1888.

The following act is published in accordance with Section 3: An Act to Allow Unimproved Lands which have not been on the Tax .

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out penalty. SECTION 1 .- Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Erpresentatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That in all cases where unim-proved land which has not been upon the tax books since the fiscal year commencing November 1, 1875, and which are not on the forfeited list, shall at any time before the 1st day of October, 1888, be returned to the County Auditor for taxation, the said Auditor be, and he is hereby instructed, to assess the same and to enter it upon the duplicate of the fiscal year commencing November 1, 1887, with the simple taxes of that year.

Section 2.-That all such lands as may be returned to the Auditor for taxation be tween the first day of October, 1888, and the 1st day of October, 1889, shall be assessed and charged with the simple taxes of the two fiscal years commencing, respectively, on the first day of November, 1887, and the first day of November, 1888.

Section 3.—That as soon as practicable after the passage of this Act, the Comptroller General is directed to furnish a copy of the same to each Auditor in the State, and the Auditors are required to publish the same in each of their County papers, once a week for three months during the year 1888, and for the same period of time dur-ing the year 1889; and the cost of such pub-lication shall be paid by the County Treas-urer, upon the order of the County Commissioners, out of the ordinary county tax last collected.

Approved December 19, 1887. D. J. BRADHAM,

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