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Wednesday, April 11, 1888.

Your Name in Print. Dr. W. H. Reynolds was in town

Friday. Mr. Charley Brown, of Panola, was

in town Sunday. Mr. J. J. Bragdon, of Foreston,

was in town Monday. Mrs. N. G. DuBose, of Mayesville,

is visiting Mrs. C. S. Pack. Mr. James Blackwell returned last Friday from his winter trip to Leesburg, Fla.

Mr. Mitchell Wells received a severe but not serious wound on his has made a mistake, and that March head last week.

spent a short time with Miss Nonie To these reviving influences was add-Harvin last week.

turned from her school duties in er pastor, Rev. H. M. Mood. On the Mayesville, having given her pupils afternoon of Easter Sunday he preach-

The presence in Sumter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram, of Summerton, Clarendon County, on last Monday was a genuine pleasure to their friends here. - Sumter Watchman.

Read the advertisement of the ladies' emporium.

Spring clothing, a large stock, arriving and to arrive at M. Kalisky's. Get your grist, meal, and lumber from D. M. Bradham's grist and saw

The fruit crop will probably be very fine. The cold has done it little injury:

Boston beans, white pease, fine apples, and other fruits and vegetables for sale at M. Kalisky's.

M. Kalisky has just received 500 straw hats for boys, youths, and men. All in the latest styles and at lowest

The pestiferous caterpillar has again put in his annual appearance, them regularly, and visit them much to the disgust of not a few of wise occasionally.

Alexander the jeweler has established himself in this place to stay. He prices and quality of his goods, and are turning around twice in a place.

A religious meeting is in progress at the Methodist church, Rev. Dr. Godbey, of Kentucky, an evangelist of some note, and two other evangelists, who are accompanying him, and the Rev. Messrs. Porter, Murray, and Duncau are assisting Mr. Mood in the meeting. It will continue during the week, possibly longer.

unusually great, some saying it was four black. Mr. Rufus Johnson has fuller than ever before known. Very two sows with seven pigs each, three little damage was done to stock, we white and four black in each case. are informed, or to crops, but the loss All are fine stock. at the warehouse at Wrights Bluff was considerable. The water come who some times keeps company with up about three feet inside the house. a Texas pony, gave the following de-The River is falling again, however, scription of his experience. A friend and no further danger is feared unless of his holo and no further danger is feared unless of his hold and no further danger is feared unless of his hold and no further danger is feared unless of his hold and no fu and no further danger is feared unless of his being present who expressed a we have more heavy rains.

Mr. S. E. Strange, of Ida, the eldest son of Mr. R. B. Strange, returned home last week from Lexington, Ky., where he has just completed a business course in a commercial college in that city, and has his diploma of graduation. Mr. Strange is a young man of superior qualities, and we wish him a life of continued successes. We hope sufficient inducements may be offered him to keep him in the

The Ladies Invited.

The ladies are especially invited to call at Mr. Gustave Alexander's jewelry store, and inspect the large and beautiful assortment of jewelry just received. Mr. Alexander will, also, in a few days receive a large stock of all kinds of spectacles and eyeglasses. He has been appointed general agent for John F. Stratton's musical instruments-the best house in the United States. Every body is invited to come.

Deaths.

Capt. William Francis Butler died last Saturday at his residence, near Summerton, and was buried at St. Pauls church, the following day. Capt. Butler was one of Clarendon's old landmarks, having been a native of this county, and at the time of his death, about seventy years old. He was for many years tax collector of this county, and at that time was probably the most popular man in the county. He was captain of the State reserves at Florence in 1864, and held that position to the close of the war. He was a brave soldier during the war. Capt. Butler was always full of fun, but his fun was ever tempered with good feeling, ever gaining him friends. He was a man of generous impulses. He died in the faith of the Baptist church.

a long and painful illness, of cancer tion. Nothing transpired during the communications must be accompanied by of the womb. The funeral services the real name and address of the writer in of the womb. The funeral services crossing of the river but a heavy rain. order to receive attention. No communi- were conducted at the Methodist This was by no means a pleasant vischurch yesterday, after which she was itor, unprotected by wraps, there beburied in the cemetery in this ing no chance for umbrellas. It the Methodist church.

A telegram received in this place scream. yesterday afternoon bore the sad in-Mouzon), wife of Mr. James I. Lesesne, was dead. She died at her residence near Sumter.

Notes from Greeleyville. Greeleyville, April 2.—Mr. EDITOR: The time has passed in which it might have been proper for this correspondent to speak of rain, freezes, and in the lap of spring, but spring has bounded with joyful leap from the bosom of winter. The warm air and bright sunshine, the budding of leaves and singing of birds, suggest the thought that the almanac maker the 30th was the real "oster" day in-Miss Lilly Fraser, of Georgetown, stead of the sorrowful "Good Friday." ed, in this household, the cheering Miss Emma Eichelberger has re- presence of a valued friend and formed a highly interesting and instructive sermon on the subject of the fall, repentance, and restoration of the Apostle Peter, closing with an earnest exhortation to Christian love, based on the Saviour's question to Peter 'Lovest thou me?" The preacher was assisted in the opening and closing, services by Rev. W. H. Workman of the Presbyterian, and Rev. Wm. Carson graded academy under the supervisof the Methodist church, both residing in this vicinity. The latter is an aged minister, though possessing a good share of bodily health and mental vigor.

On and near the Santee River road between the Clarendon line and Murray's Ferry there are four churches: St. Marks and New Market, Armivian Itinerant Episcopal; Richmond, Calvinistic Presbyterian; and Mount Hope, Calvinistic Independent Congregational: all Christian; all Baptist; the last The Baptist. All dwell-resenting scenery beyond mention. further than to state, nothing was ing together in Christian peace and Some scrupulous busybodies think written through animosity. As a priharmony. The pastors of the Baptist this a species of gambling, and argue vate citizen, I have opposed and will and Methodist churches do not reside against it forgetting weightier matwith their flocks here, but preach to ters of the law. At night was the them regularly, and visit them othermonumental meeting. The spacious officer. I retract nothing I have said.

J. M. B.

Idalets.

IDA, April 7 .- April has com ewith is striving to please the people by the warmth and showers, and the farmers, we hope he will be largely patronized. Corn is now being planted; then the king's turn comes next. Our wide awake Mr. T. Wilson is

at work cutting out the right of way of the Wilsons and Summerton Railroad, and will soon commence laying

Mr. Editor, we were glad to greet you at Union last Sunday. Come again.

Mr. C. A. B. Johnson has a sow The rise in Santee last week was that has seven pigs, three white and

A few days ago a friend of ours desire to ride Texas, our friend proceeded to equip Texas, and to show his friend how kind and gentle this got their Irish up for true. I hear which he quickly assayed to do; but day and got left. It makes me think just as he had mounted and got himself erect, he found bimself flying speed. Though his flight was short fine fun, but they themselves (the it was far. He says he came down sickers-on) will be sure to keep at a at the low price of 9c. on his head, which sank down deeply into the newly plowed ground. After considerable effort he got his head out of the hole and with both hands other, and don't know that the comproceeded to tear the sand out of his munity would miss either, or sustain eyes, which he accomplished in a very sirous of seeing what Texas would hatching, dogs barking, and the cows it must be so. Call and see them. next do. He found Texas at that coming home to be milked. POP. time about four feet above the ground, when in a twinkle he alighted on terra firma. He asked his friend how many jumps Texas had made since he dismounted, only one was the arswer. Texas had taken all that time to get back to Carolina soil.

He says he would not tell his experience, but that there were three other persons present and that they will be sure to relate the incident but will be equally sure not to relate that each of them passed through the same experience in the next half hour.

A Pleasant Visit to Orangeburg.

Panola, April 6.-To write all I saw during my visit to the Riverside would make a volume; you must be satisfied with only a few items from my scrapbook, for my visit was solely to attend the marriage of my niece, which took place the evening of the 29th March. In the absence of railroad facilities we were reduced to the necessity of an unhappy lot of taking passage on a batteau. Old Santee was reveling in one of her characteristic booms-her waters rolled with turbulence; the perilous deep looked frightful. We had misgivings, but the morning was calm as the stillness of noon-day, and in company with several gentlemen and ladies we set sail and soon forgot the dangers of the deep. After two hours run we landed ashore on the Orangeburg Mrs. Cole, wife of Mr. W. H. Cole, side, where we found vehickles ready died last Monday morning, after a to convey us to our place of destinaplace. Mrs. Cole was a member of was realy amusing with heavy torrents of rain falling to hear the ladies

The marriage was a brilliant affair. telligence that Mrs. Ida Lesesne (nee | When the sun hid itself in the western horizon, and the invited guest began to assemble at the residence of the bride's father's, we were lost in amazement, and regretted that we were unable to call back many days of our riper years, for it was here we were born, and life to us now seem ed like a dream. The scenery so picturesque as each bridesmaid took blizzards. Winter no longer lingers her place followed by the bride and groom, can only be equaled by the sumptuous table, which was spread with every delicacy to satisfy the appetite of the most hungry epicure. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Kirton, a member of the South Carolina Conference. After this the young folks indulged the light fantas

tic tip till the wee sma' hours. Friday 30th we paid a visit to the work to baild this road and they did it. Everything looks as if the prosperity of the people is on a highplain.

Besides, there are fourteen stores, bandon less than the people is on a highplain.

The outlook is promising for a fine out crop in this section. handsomely arranged streets, a fine ion of that able instructor Dr. Bookhart who is giving attention to the rising generation. There is one church in the course of construction. In this our Baptist friends take the

Easter festival at Felderville, for town hall was filled to overflowing to witness the tableaux and charades. The stage was a model of brilliancy. Fifteen cents admission fee was charged at the door; eatables inside enjoyable affair. It seems that the says that he can give satisfaction. four young ladies engaged in these cause. They are laboring to build a monument to Orangeburg's Confederate dead. Could they Mr. This confederate dead. Could they Mr. This confederate dead. ate dead. Could they, Mr. Editor, give their time and talent to a nobler work? What an example for the young ladies of this county to follow, to erect a monument to Clarendon's TOM.

Foreston's Feverish Fellows.

FORESTON, April 7-MR. EDITOR: You ought to move the TIME; office to Foreston; then, if you would make it a free paper, we would make that have been writing such bard things about each other. They have of two curs growling while some one else is a sic-a-boy-ing, and trying to get them to fight, thinking it will be safe distance. If these two belligerents were left alone they would soon, like the Killkenny cats, swallow each any great loss. The world would keep moving just the same, chickens

Bargains at Moses Levi's. FOR CASH ONLY. Calicoes, 4 to 7 cents per yard. Combination drass patterns, 31 per piece. Benting, 7c per yard. Cheese cloth, all colors, 6]c. Beautiful line of standard suitings, 30c.

Colored nainsooks 121c. Colored nainsooks, linea finish, 18c. Elegant line debaiges, 25c, good value 35c. Ginghams, in great variety, 10 and 15c. gentlemen's wear

Notes from New Zion. New Zion, April 7.-Mr. Editor:

I will again come in, and give your readers the news of this section. though I thought some one would have been kind enough to keep you posted from this place during my long absence. There is, however, but tle news in circulation this week, ad I have been so very busy I haven't even gathered what there is afloat. Our farmers are a little behind with their work in consequence of the extended wet weather, though they are pushing ahead with their work, and with a few more sunshiny days will be all right again. There has been considerable corn planted this week and some cotton. Dr. I. M. Woods, I understand, has planted some cotton. The Dr. is one of our wideawake farmers, and makes fine crops. Gardens are receiving their proper attention though are very ward. Mrs. C. B. Baker takes the

borhood. She did not plant on the hot bed, and yet the cold weather did not injure the prospect any.

lead in gardens. Mrs. Baker planted

early, and her garden looks fine; it's

certainly the best in the neigh-

More orange blossoms in Salem. Married, at the New Zion Methodist church, Wednesday, the 21st of March, by the Rev. W. C. Gleaton, Mr. R. E. Turbeville, of the Pine Grove section, and Miss Mary Cook, of Williamsburg county, daughter of Mr. Daniel Cook.

Married, at the resdence of Mr. R. E. McFaddin's, March the 22, 1888, by the Rev. W. C. Gleaton, Mr. Willie G. Pierson and Miss Lela Williams all of this county. We wish them a bright and happy future.

Sid Pierson, a respectable colored man of this section, lost a very fine mule Tuesday evening last by death. The many friends of Miss Maggie Hawkins, our school teacher, are glad to see her back in our midst after an absence of some time to her mother's at Magnolia. Mr. D. S. thriving little town Elloree. This is Wheeler is one of the most pleasing the terminus of the Eutawville rail- and polite men we have met in some road, and has grown to be a town of time. It is a fine boy baby weighing buildings attract attention. This only he? I am glad to be able to report goes to show what a people with de- Mrs. J. W. Flemming, who has been termined will can do. They set to quite ill for the past week improving. I understand Rev. William Gibbons's condition is much improved.

QUIVIST.

B. A. Gives His Name. Foreston, S. C., April 9, 1888. S. A. Nettles, Esq., Editor Manning Times.

Dear Sir: Your note of the 6th to band, in which you state that J. J. Saturday 31st was the usual grand Bragdon, Esq., the author of the articles signed Office Holder, had made which these people are so famous in a formal demand on you for the name celebrating. It has been the custom of the author of the articles signed B. from time immemorial to celebrate A. In reply I take pleasure in giving this day by breaking eggs. These my name, and in so doing will add eggs are dyed in various colors rep- that I have no apologies to make,

R. R. HUDGINS.

Mr. D. M. Bradham has had his grist mill put in first-class repair, and were sold; each actor did his part is running it every day in the week. well; and I never witnessed a more He asks that he be given a trial, and

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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 Books since 1875 to be Listed without penalty.

the same, That in all cases where unim
proved land which has not been upon the | 9.00 a m Ar. Hotsprings. Lve 7.25 p m

tax books since the fiscal year commencing | Through Sleepers from Charleston to Hot 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 road, and has grown to be a town of time. It is a fine boy baby weighing the same and to enter it upon the duplicate considerable magnitude. Its fine 14 pounds. He is a bouncer, ain't of the fiscal year commencing November 1, buildings attract attention. This only he? I am glad to be able to report 1887, with the simple taxes of that year. Secrion 2.-That all such lands as may

be returned to the Auditor for taxation between 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, Auditor Clarendon County.

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