S. A. NETTLES, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1889.

WE FULFIL OUR CONTRACTS. MANNING TIMES, and the editor of that paper is a personal friend of ours. The Times and Democrat is a magnificent county paper-the best, or among the best, in the State. We generally agree with the level-headed views of its editor, too; but an article in its last issue is calculated to do harm, and our brother will we know pardon us for putting in a mild protest against its unbusiness-like utterances. He has slipped up badly, and

is, or ought to be, altogether wrong

in his conclusions. What we allude

The Times and Democrat and the Speciator have been engaged in a diseussion about public advertising. The Speciator charged the Times and Democrat with publishing a legal adver-tisement one time that ought to have been published thirteen times, and then collecting for three insertions. The Times and Democrat admits the charge, but as an excuse says the editor and proprietor seldom has anyhis paper, he leaving that to his foreman; and that he puts certain marks at the foot of an advertisement, indicating how long it ought to go in the paper, and without knowing whether or not it does go in he charges accordingly. In this particular advertisement, he marked the advertisement for three months (thirteen insertions): it got one insertion, and he charged on his books and collected for thre insertions.

What we wish to say is that we pever do business that way. Our office is supplied with a complete advertising register, by which we can at a mule killed. They were getting too Some remained for hours in the rigany moment tell when an advertisement first appeared in the paper, and every issue in which it did appear; if it was inserted according to contract; etc. It requires time and labor to do this, but it is system, and thereby we are enabled to know what we are doing. If for any reason an advertisement should be omitted from any issue proper record is made of the same, and proper reparation is made. Here is a part of what the Times

and Democrat had to say on the mat-If the reader will look at the bottom of

plainly that it was our intention to insert it three months, and that by accident it was taken out of the paper after the first insertion. In this way it only received one in-sertion, instead of the thirteen it should

have received.

Accidents of this kind frequently happen, not only in the Times and Democrat office, but in all offices, no matter how well regulated. An advertisement could easily slip out of the paper and we not know it, as we very seidom have anything to do with the "making up" or printing of the paper, that matter being almost entirely under the su- responsibility rest where it belonged. pervision of our foreman.

Now for the Manning Times we beg shows conclusively he was not afraid leave to say, that we never collect for to give account whenever the people forty men. an advertisement without doing the demanded it; moreover was ready to promised work; that we can tell at be weighed in the scale of even jus any time, by simply referring to our tice, for by the people he was to be books, how many insertions an advertisement has had, and what was its position; that a file of our paper is al-ways convenient, and accessible to any one at any time.

The U.S. Senate expected to adjourn yesterday.

The president and nearly all of his enbinet are Presbyterians.

Harrison has appointed Robert T., Lincoln, son of Ex-President Lincoln to be minister to England. This is the most important of all the foreign

Grover Cleveland is the first man who ever left the Presidency of the United States to work for a living. Which shows that Grover Cleveland is made of very manly stuff.

It is said that the inauguration cost as many lives as a pitched battle. Pneumonia gathered in a great many victims in consequence of the exposure to which the crowds were subjected.

The news from Samos of the disastrons storm which practically destroy- kicks when he is criticised for non-

causeway. If Mr. Horton will stop and think for one moment he will two years amounts to \$3,718,000! distinct as follows: cotton miles 22,000. ital, \$1,277,000; banks 14, \$735,000; question, and had to pick up a land investment loan and construction "cracker" to do the work for him. companies 7, \$634,000; man'g of machinery 5, \$277,500; phosphate 7, stand or fall by his faithful or unfaith
Exported eight nundred persons who listenged their ed to his words to work, pray and vote for it work into his hands, and he must stand or fall by his faithful or unfaith
DEAFNESS CAN'T BE CURED 500; kaolin 5, \$160,000; cotton seed ful conduct of the same. When I oil 2, \$45,000; electric lighting 2, was on the board these bridges were \$80,000; miscellaneous 3, \$70,000. kept in good repair. It may have been "I" then, but it is "we" now en-

which will allow abandant time for the fining of pecitions for the exercise of executive elemency, and the presenting of evidence of the propriety of about this matter, but his "departed glory" two years hence will obstruct his vision so that he will have another the propriety of the propriety such action. The two condemned name for these things. Public office men are Harrison Heyward and Willis a public trust, and must be adminham C. Williams. A great many pe- istered in the interest of the many. titions for these two negroes are going up to the Governor, and it is not at all probable that the negroes will

PINEWOOD KNOTS.

A Hurricane Wreeks Two American and Good Roads and Good Bridges Demanded -Commissioner Way's Cause Championed-Interesting Local Notes.

ton makes an elaborate, spunky reply,

but he showed a bad spirit. His la-

man so soon as he loses his temper?

fixed for the public to travel.

Have not the people a right to

complain? Yes, but not against Mr.

H.? Never. If this be the case then

pray tell me how these crippled

horses and killed mules are to be paid

the "echo" like a man, and let the

cause he is in office to lord it over the

Our little town, Pinewood, is grow-

ing. We have a neat depot, two

steam mills, one store, and a hand-some Methodist church. There is an

he has trade his own way. Mr. Editor,

I'll promise you more anon if not

Mr. Cole Replies to Mr. Horton,

gaged in this work. Mr. Horton

Very truly,

T. J. COLE.

citizens' heritage.

PINEWOOD, March 30 .- Mr. Editor: London, March 31.-Additional par-Your live journal is stirring up things generally. We say, Hurrah for the ticulars of the disastrous storm at Times! Rap the officer that does not Apia have just been received. A hurdo his duty. Your criticisms seem to ricane burst upon the harbor suddenirritate some of these county com- ly. The German man-of war Eber missioners. We say, "Lay on Mc was the first vessel to drug her ancrat is, and has for years been, a great favorite with the present editor of the roads; the people demand good which runs around the barbor. She assortment of duff, and let them cry, hold, enough." bridges. Your article week before struck broadside at 6 o'clock in the last seemed to have touched Greece. morning. The shock caused her to Commissioner Way seemed to have lurch and stagger back and she sank knocked the props from under Rome in a moment in deep water. Most of and the whole empire fell. These sev- her men were under hatches and eral communications brought forth scarcely a soul of them escaped. heat, vapor, and caustic language, embellished with a tremendous fire. Ah! sir, there is life in the old land yet. I, bodily by a gigantic wave and cast have been watching, anxiously waiting on her beam ends on the reef. A ter-

The German war ship Adler was the next to succumb. She was lifted to see who would use the pistol. Is rible struggle for life ensued among there danger? If you think so, I will the officers and sailors. Many plunged get over the Georgia line. I can see into the raging surf and struck out, my store, and inspect the many beautiful nothing but honest truth in your edsome reaching the shore in safety. itorials; nothing but justice in Com- Others clung to the rigging until the missioner Way's reply. It is always masts fell. Of those in the rigging the wounded bird that flutters. Why only two gained shore. The captain then accuse him of "blowing his own of the Adler and several other officers

MORE TERRIBLE THAN WAR.

Two German War Ships, off the Coast

horn." The horn gave no uncertain sound. The bird that received the shot fluttered. We say, let the horn er Nipsic had been dragging her anblow; the people are ready to answer. chors and drifting toward shore. The Yes, for we feel proud that he and the captain, however, managed to keep Editor has moral courage enough to control and ran her on a sand bank stand up for the right. Every public The boats were immediately lowered, officer should be made to feel he is and the whole company were saved thing to do with the "making up" of simply a public servant to do the with the exception of six men. These people's will. No officer should be were drowned by the capsizing of a above criticism. Commissioner Hor- boat.

The United States steamer Vandalia was carried before the gale right bored argument falls to the ground, upon the reef. She struck with a terbecause caustic language never won an rible shock, hurling Capt. Schoonargument. It always shows weakness maker against a Gatlin gun, and he on one side to use temper. Independ- fell stunned. Before he could recover ent thought is a grand and noble vir- a great wave swept the deck and he tue, but is not that virtue lost in any was washed away with others into the sea. The vessel sank fifty yards from You had a perfect right as a the Nipsic. Several of the officers and public journalist to arraign and critimen were washed overboard and cise these county commissioners. One drowned. Others perished while makhorse had been severely crippled, then ing desperate efforts to swim to shore. much tail to their kite. It was time ging, but the heavy and swift sucfor somebody to take hold of it. Must ceeding waves dashing over them, there be no safety to life or property? carried them off one by one.

Hear what they say! They cry "too much water!" Water is the excuse. I have yet to find a single bad bridge gathered on shore, all anxious to renbut what can be nicely and safely der assistance to the unfortunate Ladies' Shoes and Slippers. crews, but owing to the darkness they were wholly unable to be of service. A.; that won't do. Against Mr. C.?

Soon after the Vandalia had sunk the American war ship Trenton broke and Children. A large assortment of from 2 inches to 14 inches. Anything No, that won't do, either. Against from her anchorage and was driven upon the wreck of the Vandalia, whence she drifted to shore. The bottom of the Trenton was completethe advertisement he will see that it is for? Let the people be taxed, of ly stove in, and her hold was half full marked three months, which shows very course. This is justice with a ven-

course. This is justice with a vehicle geance. Suppose you get your neck broke. Just let the insurance company of-war Olga, which had hitherto withstead "all is well that ends stood the gale, although much battered by the heavy seas that constantly It is a settled conviction of all good broke upon her, became unmanage citizens that Commissioner Way able, and she was driven upon the touched the right chord. It was a dubeach where she lay in a tolerably ty he owed to the people of Clarenfair position.

den county and to himself to catch The following is the record of the officers and men lost: Eber, captain and all other officers

This was independent thinking. It except one, and seventy four men. Vandalia, captain, four officers, and Nipsic, seven men.

Adler, altogether fifteen persons. Mantanfa sent a number of men to

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is build a store, and keep drugs in addition to the practice of medicine. It is also said Dr. Reynolds contemplates the erection of a drug store here. This by no means tells badly for this Pinewood region, as it is located at the foot of the sand hills some good people will live forever. Mr. Charles Griffin is Pinewood.

the foot of the sand hills some good people will live forever. Mr. Charles Griffin is Pinewood's prince of merchants. There being only his store he has trade his own way. Mr. Editor. ple bottles free at Dinkins & Co.'s Drug

blown to pieces by your county com-ELECTRIC BITTERS. This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special men-tion. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praiss.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaran-teed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver Mr. Editor:—I see from your last week's issue that Mr. E. C. Horton

General Wanamaker mide his first public utterance to-day on the question of high license and prohibition. He declared in favor of the constitutional amendment and exhorted eight hundred persons who listen-

by local application as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling Governor Richardson last Friday granted a respite to the convicted upon his shoulders even if he has to call in help that he may be able to hanged on April 5th, until April 19th, carry the load. Mr. Horton may not hanged on April 5th, until April 19th, carry the load. Mr. Horton may not hanged on April 5th, until April 19th, carry the load. Mr. Horton may not hanged on April 5th, until April 19th, carry the load.

which is nothing but an innamed condition of the mucus surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's catarrh cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. 32 Sold by druggists, 75c.

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Albatross, Worsteds, Ginghams, Seer-suckers, Henriettas, Muslins, Sateens, Prints, Novelty Cords, Toile de Nords, En-glish Beiges with trimmings to suit, a beau-tiful line of

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Victoria Lawns, Marseilles, India Lawns,

Lot of Carpet on Hand past, and of assuring them that I shall always be pleased to serve them.

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Shoes and Slippers for Ladies, Misses, Slippers of the latest and most beautiful styles. Shoes for Beauty! Shoes for Comfort! and all shoes for Wear!

MOSES LEVI.

BIG TEXAS STORIES. The Way Such Big Stories Originate-

Clarendon County the Scene of a Terrific Hand-to-Hand Duel. Some people are gifted with a wonderful

amount of exageration, otherwise lying. The following article appeared in the New York Sun, March 16th, as a special telegram from Columbia. It had the headlines, "Duel F. J. PELZER, President. with knife and razor. A farmer's desperate struggle with a negro highwayman." We suppose the correspondent got the skeleton of his story from the Trans, which was published that week, and then embellished it a la blood and thunder to suit his taste. And so with many of the blood-curdling stories from the South and West. They contain onjudged.

My opinion is an officer is the people's servant. It is his will to do their will. He is a poor officer believe will. He is a poor officer believe will. He is a poor officer believe will be in the assistance of the ships. They from the South and West. They contain only enough truth to give it a coloring, and the rest is imagination. It will be remembered that an unknown negro did attack bered tha young Jenkinson, and that the negro was cut in the shoulder, but Jenkinson was not hurt at all. The negro was not killed, nor has he since been heard of. The following is the way it appeared in the N. Y. Sun:

COLUMBIA, March 15 .- A terrible hand-tohand fight took place yesterday evening in Clarendon county between A. Furman Jerkinson, a farmer, and a negro highwayman. The farmer was returning home at dusk, when he was accosted in the road by a powerful negro, who asked to be directed to cer-tain places. While Jenkinson was talking and suspecting nothing, the negro knocked him down and then held him on the ground. He then demanded the money and watch of Jenkinson, threatening to kill him if they were not delivered, at the same time drawing a razor with his left hand. Jenkinson took the opportunity when the negro was took the opportunity when the negro was opening his razor to make an effort to rise, and succeeded in doing so. He had a large knife in his pocket, and before the negro could reach him he drew and opened it. A desperate duel was fought and both men were gashed. Finally the negro made a lunge at the farmer and made a terrible gash in his right breast. Jenkinson then rushed in on the negro, caught him by the tap of the head with his left hand and the top of the head with his left hand and the next moment had cut his throat from ear to ear. The negro was dead in a few minutes. He has not been identified.

det stationed there is most distressing. No naval battle that the three ships on either side might have fought against each other could have ended in such mutual and complete disaster.

The shading such mutual and prevent as well as cure all the system and prevent as well as cure of Headache, Constitution of the system and prevent as well as cure all shading such mutual and prevent as well as cure of Headache,



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I have the largest and finest and I offer for sale a large stock of the town, and I ask the ladies to inspect it. Seth Thomas Clocks, the best made. These will be sold at a small margin of profit. Silver Plated and Glass Castors at a bargain. A

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plete stock. Carloads of Bacon,

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ton, with freight added.

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Opposite Post Office.

Tax. and

OFFICE OF COUNTY AUDITOR,) Manning, S. C., January 7, 1889.

THE FOLLOWING ACT IS PUBLISHED in accordance with section 3: AN ACT TO ALLOW UNIMPROVED DANDS WHICH

HAVE NOT BEEN ON THE TAX BOOKS SINCE 1875 TO BE LISTED WITHOUT PENALTY Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and

F. S. Rodgers, Treasurer Honse of Representatives 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 unimproved land which has not been upon the tax books since the fiscal year commencing November 1, 1875, and which are not on the torfeited list, shall at any time before the 1st day of October, 1888, be returned to the County Auditor for taxation, the said Audit-Standard Fertilizers and Importers of or be, and he is hereby instructed, to assess the same and to enter it upon the du-plicate of the fiscal year commencing No-vember 1, 1887, with the simple taxes of

that year.
Section 2: That all such hards as may be returned to the Auditor for taxation between the first day of October, 1889, 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 during the year 1889; and the cost of such publication shall be paid by the County Treasurer, upon the order of the County Commissioners, out of the ordinary county

Approved December 12, 1887.
D. J. BRADHAM,
Auditor Clarendon County.

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