LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION.

The Cotton Question.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1895.

And now we undertake to keep our promise and comment on the arguments of "Young Farmer" urging a general increase of cotton acreage in South Carolina next year. He says that "our soil suits cotton; our people understand its culture: it is the safest money crop; it is the basis of credit."

We reply that while our soil needs the stimulant of commercial fertilizers the rich lands of the West do not, and while our people understand its culture so do our competitors, toward sanset, who consider a bale to the acre an average crop. Very true it is the safest money crop, but when only a beggar's stare of the money it brings is allowed to those who grow it what is the good of planting so much of it? It is the basis of credit, but when that ing, with work or with money.

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Chairman Building Committee. stock and provisions, North Eastern implements and clothing and Southern negro wages, as has been the rule so Cheapness of labor is a relative term, depending entirely upon the result of profit or loss. But an increase in acrethe rosy calculations of the employer. dear as put to profitable or losing use. Credit has benefitted the people, North and East, who vote against us every robbery that we have to pay. He predicts a much higher price for cotton ket. We believe he is right there, but the advance will not be permitted until the last of the crop is squeezed out place. of the farmer's hands. All the circumstances attending the market now print to an outrageous conspiracy be-

spinners refuse to buy whenever the market takes an upward turn. sold by and to speculators.

trol of the growers and having broken most of the bulls the game is in their double hands. Even if the cotton crop of our State could be put on the market by October 1st that is not a bit of guarantee that our farmers would get the cream of the prices. If spinners will depends upon the month of his birth. not buy now it is as sure as gospel that they will not buy next September when singer, a manager of great enterprises. a ten million bale crop may be known A woman born in that month will be to be ripening.

In conflict with our friend's theory of capturing the market before Western growers can get their crops moved we find cotton receipts and stocks on the tionate wife and a good mother. day before stated thus: Galveston, re- handsome, honest and prudent. Yet celpts, 1,835 bales, stock 19,217; New he will die poor. The woman will be Orleans, receipts, 1,285, stock 65,124; tall and stout and witty. Savannab, receipts, 3,417, stock 19,742; Charleston, receipts, 1,351, stock 19,129. The West is getting there as fast as

are not posted as to the cost of growing | hood. can cultivate fifty or sixty acres with sirable quality. ease and make two thousand bushels of small stature and very fond of women corn and buy a first class horse for and children. The woman will be twelve or fifteen dollars we are prepar- flighty and a high liver, but will-repent ed to believe that cotton can be made and sober down at 40. more cheaply than in South Carolina.

In old simes supply and demand regulated prices. During the war cotton have a sulky temper; she will pout and sold as high as a dollar and a half a be handsome pound in gold. That was because of bitious and courageous The woman its scarcity. Then the South grew cot- will be what Americans call capable. ton for the world, now it produces only | She will be equal to running a farm or 60 per cent of the world's crop. Capital and the science of manipulation rules of economy, and supply and demand, where capital is opposed, have precions little to do with the regulation of prices. The cold blooded flea skin- ble in politics and wind up as a reformning ways of the pirate princes of New York and London are too much for so God blessed a country as the Sunny South, where people, with sunshine in ful he will be a gay Lothario, The the veins and brains are making themselves hewers of wood, drawers of water and growers of cotton for as gracele sa coterie of scoundrels as ever cut to forgive. The woman will be a Lady throats for pastime or scuttled ships because dead men tell no tales,

Our summary in this column last week of the later interesting proceedings of the Constitutional Convention was correct when it was written, on Tuesday morning, but not so when it was printed, on Wednesday. The

day, numerous members changed their minds as completely as gentle woman is popularly supposed to do.

The proviso permitting no waiver mortgage or other lien to defeat the homestead, after it had been set off was stricken out. To single persons an ex-

out, leaving the State on its old plat-The new constitution is to go into ef-

fect on December 31st 1895. A first grade first class teacher is open to proposals for next year. Address

The New Constitution.

The Constitutional Convention reassembled Tuesday evening to receive the report of the Committee on order. style and revision, and to ratify the completed work, and probably by this time the members of the Convention are on their homeward way.

The new Constitution, from what can

At Rivers' Bridges.

"Cheaper Than Keely Cure. --

A Yankee woman determined that long, credit is an unmitigated curse. her husband should know how he looked when he was drunk. She knew how he looked well enough, and needed not that any man should tell her. Her children also knew by sad experience, age will necessarily create a greater but the man himself had a very imperdemand for labor and be followed by feet idea of the state of his case. So an advance in its price proportioned to once, when he came home and fell into maudlin slumber, she sent for a photographer to come forthwith, and riety of profitable crops than any other So provisions and stock are cheap or on his arrival she set before him his work. She ordered the photographer to photograph her husband as he sat in the chair. The photographer did his cropping? work, and did it well; and when the time and enrich their own sections by photograph was finished and laid beheaping pension largesses and tariff side the husband's place at breakfast it was a revelation, and the sobered gentleman experienced a decidedly new sensation. There was no need of exbefore the next crop is put on the mar- planation; the thing explained it-elf. There was no chance for contradiction; the sun tells no lies. There was no room for argument: a reform has taken

Canned Foods.

tween the hears and cotton manufactu- physician's instructions are to "reject every article that does not show the rars. Receipts continue small, estimates line of rosin round the edge of the soldare serug reduced, yet English spiner of the cap, the same as is seen on the ners are daily buyers of their actual s am on the side of the can. Reject consumption only, while continental every can that does not have the name of the manufacturer or firm upon it, as well as the company or town where manufactured. Standards have all An editorial in the Charleston News this. When the wholesale dealer is and Courier of the 22nd states that in ashamed to have his name on the goods, of the can. If decomposition is beginton have been sold to spinners and ning, the bottom will rattle the same 13,616,000 bales of futures have been as the bottom of the oiler of your sewing machine will do. If the goods are It is to the interest of both bears and sound it will be solid, and there will be no rattle in the tin. Reject every tin spinners that cotton should be kept that shows any sign of rust around the down until all has gone from the con- cap on the inside of the head of the can. If housekeepers are educated on these points, then the muriate of zine amalgam will become a thing of the past.

Are You Superstitious?

An English authority is responsible for the assertion that a man's destiny A man born in January will be a hard worker, a lover of wine, a fine affable; will have domestic tastes and will be capable of great endurance.

Aman born in February will love money much, but women more. He will be stingy at home, but prodigal pick up a daily paper of Sept. 14th and abroad. The woman will be an affec-

The man born in April will not necessarily be a fool even if his birth, day is the day next after March 31. The woman will be a chatter took and will have advanted fireas. She will be a We have admitted and repeat that we Frading member of the shricking sister-

The man born in May will be amiable cotton out West, but when a bale to the and will make his life partner happy. acre without manure is counted an av- The woman will equal him in amiaerage crop, and where a man and boy bility and the other above-named de-

> The man born in June will be of The man born in July will be of

military tastes, a triffe pompous, but a good fellow withal, The woman will

The man born in August will be amediting a newspaper.

The man born in September will be strong and wise: he will make few mishave changed all the old and accepted takes and live and die rich. The woman will be loved by her friends; have many suitors and die an old maid. The man born in October will write poetry when young; then he will dab-

er. The woman will be pretty and late. in life an apostle of total abstinence. The man born in November will have a fine face great address and if not carewoman will be large, liberal-minded and fond of novelty and novels.

The man born in December will have a passionate temper, yet will be the first and every animation his place is in fine and can give this the atten-Bountiful to the deserving poor but a his experience that he will quit pull- tion that it deserves. terror to tramps and the willfully unemployed.

How HE LOST HIS SITUATION .-The editor of the Waynesburg (Pa.) Republican asked his nephew, 'How

using \$2. I had my experience."

That youth is now working it \$45 a ous croup in this way when everything month instead of \$75, but ready has \$600 in the bank. that more of our youth might tted by his experience.

Weather Bureau.

Voluntary Observers' Meteoroligical Record, month of November 1895, Station, Black-

completed work, and probably by this time the members of the Convention are on their homeward way. The new Constitution, from what can be learned, will be about seventy pages	Date.	TEMPERATURE.				SUMM'RY
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long, or probably three fourths as long again as the present Constitution. It will consist of seventeen articles, three	1 2	50	44	54	0.13	M'n Temp
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At Rivers' Bridges.	9 10 11	80 75	61	68 70 60	0.08 T 0.54	Total pre- cip.*1.34 inches.
The Building Committee invite all who will to come to the Memorial	12	48 52	40 36	44	0.01	No. of days Clear 11
Grounds at Rivers' Bridges on Monday, December 9th with tools and to help	14	51	37 34 35	48 42	0.00	Partly cl'y
raise the shed. The good work has been commenced	16	61 67 67	39	51 53	0.00 0.00 0.00	Cloudy 5 Dates of
and all are asked to help complete it. All who can not come can assist by	18 19 20	66	34	50 50 53	T	Frost, light 2, 13, 15,16 18, 19, 28
sending contributions of money, as we need funds to pay for lumber.	21	50	29	38 43	0.00	Killing, 21,
Remember, it was for our wives, children and homes that these brave	23 24	73 73	92 32 43	49		Th. storms Auroras.
soldiers died. All persons seeing this request are re-	25 26. 27	73 68	50	58 61 49	0.12	Pre'g wind Direct i o n
quested to tell it to others so that no one will be denied the pleasure of help-	28 29	54 55	32 36	43	0.00	Remarks— Showers
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Chairman Building Committee.	-	1912	1251		1.34	
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A Yankee woman determined that	***	*	- 1		D. C. I	ANGE.

*Including rain, hail, sleet and melted snow tFrom maximum and minimum readings,

A Rotation for the Small Farmer

BY PROF. W. C. WELBORN.

The South ought to have a system of rotation. We can grow a greater vapart of our country, and why waste our energies and our wealth of fertile soil in an unwise and wasteful course of

The small farmers throughout the South generally raise cotton, corn and oats. Why not let these crops follow each other in regular order? Then the rotation would be, first year, cotton; second year, corn and peas: third year, oats followed by peas. The fourth year the land would go back in cotton. It is not at all probable that the time will soon come when a great majority of Southern farmers will not raise coton. Under such a system as proposed, a good corn crop grown very cheaply could always be counted on after coton. The peas would enrich the land for the following oat crop: The oat

vegetable matter and put it in good physical condition for cotton again. So, in the South, we can grow our regular feed and sale crops every year and keep our land rich with the catch-crop peas. Of course it is understood the farm would have to be divided into three parts so that each crop could be grown every year. There can [, be no doubt that had such a system been practiced in the South the third of many farms in cotton would produce

more than the whole now does. Every farmer can arrange for himself a rotation of the crops he grows, remembering always to grow a legumnous, or food-bearing crop, as often as possible, to bring down fertilizing matter from the air for succeeding crops,

How Diphtheria Spreads.

The increase of disease every fall is due largely to "eatching cold" to vitiaopen all summer, and to similar causes that tend to produce a sensitive condi-The direct rays of the sun kill the diphfavor their growth and multiplication. Good housewives, who open, windows air, are practical sanitarians, fighting contagion and infection with the best and must potent of all disinfectants. That cats, poultry, parrots and some Other of the lower animals are susceptible to diphtheria, and often convey ! to children and others is beyond question. The rules of the Illinois State board of health for the suppression and prevention of diphtheria have recognized this fact for years, and direct the removal of birds and other domestic pets and the exclusion of cats from the sick room. The precaution is a wise one, based upon observed facts. -Chicago Times Herald.

A Great Discovery.

A first honor planter who gives close personal attention to his business six whole days in the week, and who has been signally successful in its management, told us a few days ago of a bit of valuable experience that may be of use o other progressive agriculturists. He made an enormous pea crop this year and was desirous of saving it quickly and cheaply. So he gathered his corn before the pea vives had dropped their leaves and put his horse rake at work in the early mornings, over stalks and all while the dew was thick cialty of on the tangled mass. The rake did its work about as well as a mower would have done, gathering the vines into rows ready for other hands with pital HATS, forks who piled them into heaps : the

proper time. Later in the season he gathered the ripe peas in the same way, using the rake only while the vines were damp

He has consequently saved at little GENTS' FURNISHING cost an immense supply of first class forage His land is benefitted by GOODS, leaving the roots of the vines to decay, condition. He is so well pleased with ing fodder hereafter, unless some misfortune in failing to get peas to come up should happen to him.

A MOTHER'S REMEDY FOR CROUP The following sensible letter of "Hatcame you, Jame:, to lose your blace?" tie" we find in the Cincinnati Enqui-"Well, I'll tell you," was the reply. rer; "For the benefit of those who do. "I had an easy berth; get my \$75 a not know how to cure croup, I will daily papers were not received until after we had gone to press and part of our to get down till 8 in the morning; left always doctored my own children at 5; had a chance to take life easy; when they had the croup, and I have notion On Tuesday, its last real business but gradually began to take it too easy had over 30 cases, and I have never lost action.

ay, numerous members changed their diden't get down until 9 in the morn- one. Immediately after the first symping instead of 8; waited to smoke two toms, take the child on your lap and cigars instead of one; grew careless of wrap it in a warm blanket, putting it my money, used \$4 where I hat been snugly around the sufferer. Then have a warm fire built, and sit as close "First, I knew my salary was cut lown to it as possible. Next give a double a little, and then a little more; but I dose of castor oil; put then about a emption of \$300 is allowed in clothing and tools of trade.

Next the divorce section was stricken waked up after a night's spree, and the lid, and let the little patient inhale lo! I diden't have any situation at all. the steam. This will soon give relief. But I'll tell you what I did have, uncle, Indeed, they will grab for it after they have tried it. I have cured membranand you had failed. But no time should be ommencing, and as soon as the

with sweat, and wants-to

MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF BARNWELL. Cornelia Duncan et. al., Plaintiffs.

executor of the will of Mrs. M. A. Aldrich, deceased, Sarah A. Richardson et. al., Defendants.

BY VIRTUE of a decretal order to me directed in the above entitled cause I will sell at Barnwell, in front of the Court House, on Monday the sixth day of January 1896, it being salesday in said month, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real

"The Edisto plantation, situate partly in the county of Barnwell and partly in the county of Orangeburg containing seventeen handred and thirty five acres, more or less, bounded on the North by lands of the Willingham estate and lands of S. E. Peeples, on the East by lands of P. J. Boylston, South by lands of Boylston and lands of P. B Wise and West by lands of J. J. Whaley and lands of E. S. Hammond.

Terms: One half cash, balance in one year, to be secured by bond of the purchaser and mortgage of the premises. Purchaser to pay for papers A. HOWARD PATTERSON,

Executors' Sale.

We will sell on December 10th 1895 at 10 o'clock A. M. at the store of P. B. Dicks & Bro., to the highest bidder for cash, the following described tract of land, to wit: 276 acres, known as a portion of the Homestead tract of Wil-On the North by estate of, W. G. Dicks and A. P. Dicks' lands, on the East by F. H. Picks' lands, on the South by P. B. Dicks and L. F. Dicks' lands, on the West by estate of W. G. Dicks. Purchaser to pay for papers.

P. B. DICKS, F. H. DICKS,

FINAL DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given that the unwith T. S. Weeks, Esq., Judge of Probate, on Monday, the 16th day of December next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Esther R. Buckingham, deceased, and ask for Letters Dismissory

PERRY M. BUCKINGHAM.

Special Notice.

county will take notice that they mustcomply with the following requireand pea crop would fill the land with ments of the law before their claims can be approved and ordered paid by the County Board of Commissioners: 1st, Accounts must be itemized.

2nd. They must be sworn to before Notary Public, Trial Justice or Chairman of a Township Board. 3d. All accounts for work on roads, or bridges or material for same must, in

the Township Board in whose territory it is located. 4th. Claims for salary as overseers and for lumber supplied must be made

out separately.

By order of the Board, County Supervisor.

To the Buying Public.

I don't claim to have bought all of the Shoes and Clothted air in dwellings, caused by glosing ing that was manufactured doors and windows that have been kept this year in the North and East, neither do I claim to tion of the throat, favorable to the have the largest stock that diphtheria germ. There should be added to these causes the diminishing ever came to Barnwell Counhours of sunlight as the year wanes. ty, neither 40 I assert that I theria germ, but mois ure and darkness am, the only one to buy ofand save money. I do not and shades to the free access of sun and claim to sell goods for less than cost.

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To be able to please and fit. To sell at a living profit; fact examine style and cut of my Clothing and you will find only THIS YEAR'S STYLE cheeks and drafts please add exchange. AND PATTERNS.

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I do not handle all lines of merchandise but make a spe-

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SHOES,

Another thing in favor of

buying from me: I sell for cash and do not have to make up on one customer what is lost on another.

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Auditor's Notice.

Arbiton's Office, Oct. 15, 1895. The Treasurer's book is now open for the collection of Taxes and the law requires all persons to make returns on oath. All persons who have failed to make returns are requested to do so at once, as I desire to have a first class book and it is impossible for me to have a correct book if the tax payers fail to do their duty. Please take notice and govern yourselves accordingly.
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Important Notice.

OFFICE COUNTY SUPERVISOR, At the meeting of the County Board of Commissioners held on the ist inst., a resolution was adopted that hereafter no claim against the county would be approved unless it had been first approved by the Supervisor or by some territory the work was done before being presented to the County Board for approval. Holders of claims against the county will please take particular notice and comply with the rule. W. T. CAVE,

DR. J. H. E. MILHOUS SURGEON DENTIST,

BLACKVILLE, - - - - S.C.

County Supervisor.

Will be at his office in Barnwell every Salesery Friday and Saturday, and will make apcounty towns or call at their residence i am a full graduate of Philadelphia Dental,

Filing County Claims.

missioners held on April 1st a resoluagainst the county to be filed three passed upon by the Board.

Holders of such claims will please remember that if they do not file them as provided in said resolution the Board Hats and everything else that is needed will be uhable to act upon them until to make life worth living. the following quarterly meeting, three

W. T. CAVE, County Supervisor.

Notice to Tax Payers.

times if taken in time, and now's the By an Act of the Legislature County Treasurers are no longer required to time. leave their offices for the collection of Come to see me, bring your folks taxes. The books will be open October along and you will be convinced that and to make you sure of this taxes. The books will be open beloved advertising pays the people who buy Depot in Mr. G. D. C. Lavge's store, 27 desiring statements of their taxes can from obtain same by enclosing postal card before December 15th. In sending THE DAVIES STORE Do not send money by express. All re- First Door South of the Brown House ceipts not written and paid for 15 per cent. will be added after the day the

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Next Session Begins Thursday, September 26, 1895. For the past four years this School has been known as the Williston High School. Year by

ear its patronage has steadily increased, during the past session students attended from althe Poard of Trustees at their last annual meeting decided to put up larger buildings, increase the number of teachers, raise the standard of the School and change the name to the South Carolina Co-Educational Institute. The Institution has been granted a charter by the State and is the largest boarding school between Augusta, Ga., and Charleston, S. C. Last December our Dormitories were destroyed by fire. We take pleasure in announ ing erected on a beautiful Campus of eight acres. These buildings will be completed at comfortably equipped in time to accommodate 150 Soarding students by the opening of th ssion. Our boarding arrangements for next session will be far better than ever before and will not be excelled by any school in the State. Separate buildings for boys and girls. Teachers live in same buildings with students. Our teachers are all specialists in their

mebes. Faculty consists of five Professors and four Lady Teachers. All students are re-red to attend the church and Sunday school of their choice. The Institute is divided into five classes, Freshman, Sophomore, Intermediate, Junior and Senior. Besides the usual English Course instruction is given in the following branches. Ancient and Modern Languages, Music, Art, Elecution, Typewriting, Calisthenics and Mili-

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UNTY SUPERVISOR, LL, S.C., July I. 189 At the April meeting of the Board County Commissioners a resolution vadopted making the Public Roads Williston and Raldock Townsh twenty (20) feet wide.

W, T. CAVE, County Superviso