THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1903.

DOCTORS WALL DIFFER. The Greenville Mount line r d scusses our suggestion unfavorably;

Our contemporary has suggested the opening of a Paudora's box, if it could Import cotton mill operatives from the North or elsewhere, but the suggestion fould not be carried out for two good and sufficient reasons. In the first place, the native whites now in the coton mills are not ready to get back on the farms, as can be easily discovered upon applying to them. The majority left the farms in a discouraged state of mind on account of erop failures, and in going to the mills they secured regular and constant remuneration for their labor, including atmost every member of their families. The contrast is too great just now for any considerable number of them to recant their choice. although we believe that in a few years some farm work, but it is a matter of fact that the generality of those raised in mill towns are more loth to change employment than their parents, and in many instances the wishes of the younger element will prevail. A few years ago they might have thought different, but the social and financial advantages are too attractive for them to voluntarily relinquish without convincing proof that they were to be benefitted by the change.

The other impediment is that the managers of our cotton mills would not willingly exchange their present labor for an importation from New England, for instauce. The mere fact that employees in that section are or ganized into labor unions would deter any mill president or manager from making the exchange if within their power, as this would mean an increase of wages and a constant fear of trouble. The native operative is contented and tractable, and fully understands the managenent hi charge of the mills, as they are of the same race and lineage, and have been constantly associated throughout their lives.

to make an exchange of operatives, in the cotton mills, and in the meantime out fields are lying id e and the acreage in cultivation is destined to grow less bring to this section of the State a class of farm laborers who would improve their own condition, enhance the value of lands and make the farms more attractive, while accumulating money to ong the surplus lands and induce other settlers to come from among their old Mountaineer.

To our thinking Pandovs's opened in the foot hills of this State | Out of the present confusion the surrounding country bomes raked nomination of such a man as THE PRO taineer's plan of closing the bex will Justice of the United States. prove a disappointing day dream. Years ago mill operatives in the

North were as contented and tractable as those in South Carolina are today. These last are so because their present occupation is new, because they have not forgotten pa t association, have not outgrown their old civilization. Life in a factory community here as in the North will necessarily make them a class of and for themselves, and in the next generation if not sooner they will be every blt as troublesome as the operatives throughout the North are at this writing. No people since the time of Adam and Eve has been satisfied with existing conditions except the deinhabitants of tropical countries. The labor unions are coming as surely as time lasts, and mill presidents and once to deal with them. Human nature is the same the world over.

Let us call the attention of the Mounlast decade to introduce North Western brawn and brain in this community: tages and outbuildings built in separ them with all the advances wished for In stock, implements, supplies and e- lieved. ven luxuries, yet of the colony only one family remained. The remainder that the latter part of my treatment returned to their old ranges.

If the white people have left the up and discouragements it is not likely talked into coming into their places.

The issue in the up country is plainsessions have been stripped bare of ten- out running any risk, ants by the wages blandishments of mill owners and managers, and it is their right as well as a duty they owe to the State, the future and their own interests to win them back.

Tenant farming has not been as prof ods of the lessors in requiring pay- him to mercy. ments for rent in cotton or the equal The Judge, Wm. T. Gary, ex Conallienative cash. If the land owner federate Major, fined the man \$1. to a barrel of meal, and encourage the Union soldier. them to make country life both happy As the soldier left the dock crying, the spectators arose, and remained and profitable the cotton mills would standing if spence until he departed have to import their operatives or shut from the court room.

To night ex-Confeder.

Another suggestion: The colored purse and sent the man to his home in Rennicky. He is 70, and in dire necessity burglarized a store before. exodus from the field to the factory fa proof and confession that the whites dannot compete with them agriculturally and strengtheus their faith in the belief that they will erentually be masters of the country while the whites

will be prisoners of the cities.

The argument of the Mountaineer, we submit, looks only to the present. It is naturally proud of the manufactries industries of its section and coal, Balt more News.

wishes them equal prosperity with the DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES schools, Spartanburg. fields of the country side. With our limited population that is impossible. New England has gone along the same entered upon, and her deserted farms have gone into the game preserves of the rich or lie idle and revert to original sterility, with the difference that path that upper South Carolina has in the South the negro is adopting the that the salvation of his race is to come through land ownership, Hying in a three room house and upon the productions of his own acres.

P. S. As the Mountaineer anggests past owed a duty to us, so we owe be accomplished, when proposing to after a while parents will be willing to return to the farms but their children children of today and those of the fuwill not. It will be too late.

P. P S. That factory life is not the equal of life on the farm is proven by legislative action of recent date to keep gation when taken in its widest form children of tender years from being of expression, therefore, made subject to white slavery.

A STRONG PAPER. We republish today the "Declaration of Principles" which appeared in last week's issue, for the reasons that we this condition cannot be secure exwill be paid for it, and that a reading cept by a system of education which the heads of families will desire to re- and rereading of it will repay every one who will take the time and trouble

It is perhaps the most important paper given to the public since the adoption of the new constitution, and presents the present educational condition obligation, but the actual facts of our and future as seen by upwards of three score of the most accomplished and devoted teachers of the State.

In a later number we expect to have something to say regarding its suggestions, direct and implied. In the meantime we ask special attention to it | States is 145. (2) The average salary

An up country bachefor editor, who has more years to his debit and dollars to his credit than present company, \$338.00, (3) Average cost of education calls his brethren unafflicted with cot- per capita for enrolled pupils in South ton mill craziness Rip Van Wirkles

time after all. He had the best nap our ulation and 13 of every 100 whites over record and if he could have lived his For these reasons it is impracticable life over would probably have tried the beer again. Certainly he made fewer lies in hard persistent work for those mistakes than the wide awake people every year. Land owners by uniting it figure who had outlived his genera-

> The game of political chess now be ing played with Cleveland and Roese-

velt as opposing kings is too deep for us. We rather suspect that Pierpont neighborhoods in the West,-Greenville Morgan & Co. are behind the former clares itself in favor of: and the strenuous and imperial ele-

when the cotton mills were built and tongues and schemes may come the for white operatives, and the Moun- PLR favors-Melville W. Fuller, Chief

CURE FOR BLIND STAGGERS. (Darlington News.)

This much dreaded disease has played such havie in our section of late that perhaps it will not be out of place to mention a simple remedy which I successfully used in treating my horse in a very severe case recently. The remedies usually prescribed are not only barbarous, but attended with great danger, unless administered by the skilled hand of an expert or veterinary surgoon, while this eimple remedy requires no experience whatever.

First, thoroughly rub the forebead, top of head and along the spine to root of tail with spirits turpentine, then give from 15 to 20 grains calomel to open the powels, and last, but not least, generate inferior fish and fruit eating cleanse the "lachrymal duet," which is a small orifice to be tound just on the inside of each nostril, and which conneets with the eye, and through which a secretion continually flows when the managers might just as well begin at horse is in healthy condition. This orifice becomes closed sometimes, perhaps more frequently from feeding on corn and getting the dust or small particles on the end of the cob (which taineer to an effort made within the is said to be very poisonous and will blister in a few minutes if mixed with after a long lasting strike in Illinois a close up, thereby preventing the this orifice, irritating and causing it to colony was brought to Barnwell and secretion from passing off in the usual located on as productive a plantation as | way and causing it to flow back on the Is in the State. Its owner, a public brain when it becomes thick, if not removed speedily will cause death. 1 spirited merchant prance of the chief used soda and water to cleanse and city of the State, had comfortable cot- open this orifice and then applied a little kerosene oil in order to kill any ate neighborly locations, and supplied microbes that might be lurking around. In a short time the secretion com-menced to flow and the horse was re-

To restore my horse's sight I gave was necessary. Can only say that "whereas my horse was blind, now she country farms because of crop failures can see" and is apparently as well and sound as ever.

I am not posing as an expert, or that field folks from the North West or veterinary surgeon, but I am opposed any other point of the compass can be to the practice of putting spirits turpentine in a herse's ear. It may not be injurious, but when applied on the outside reaches the affected part almost as Ty between the land owner whose post quick, and has the desired effect, with-

W. E. Charles,

GENEROSITY IN GEORGIA,

Augusta Ga., May 2 .- George Moor pleaded guilty today in Richmond Superior Court to burglary. He pleaded Stable or pleasant to white people as it that he was a Union soldier, and beg should have been because of the meth- ged for mercy. The jury, made up of dds of the lessors in requiring pay-

would golden rule his tenants, take in The Sheriff, Major John Clark, an Payment of their obligations any sur- ex-Confederate Crptain, paid the fine. The Solicitor, son of an ex-tonfederplus farm products from a dozen, eggs ate officer, ordered the dollar given to

WOULD BE A BOON.

"Speaking of inventions," began Mr. ownson Towne-"Yes. dear?"-"Speaking of inventions, Mary, I wonder if I couldn't get that cass word that made the fire burn

But she only resumed her far away.

Signed by the Leading College Presi-

A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE

ents and City School Superintendents. "Regarding it as beyond discussion by our fathers to the support of schools new gospet of Booker Washington assembly of 1710, which declared that it was necessary that a free school be conducted for the youth of the province, affording instruction in the arts and seiences and useful learning; reaffirming that 'as the people of the duty to all who follow as'; that 'the commonwealth exists chiefly for the ture,' and that the principles of the Christian religion as well as of humantry and of sound economics demand that we recognize and meet this obli-

> We, as an educational conference as sembled in the city of Columbia this April 11, 1903, do make and address to the people of South Carolina the fol-

lowing declaration; "1. No free government can long exist without an educated citizenship; shall provide free schools for all the children of the State-a system which shall furnish such training as will pre to give it the full consideration it de-pare every child to intelligently per-form all the services demanded of him in his relations to family, society, church and State.

"2 The people of South Carolina have made a noble effort to meet this educational conditions show that the battle for popular education has not yet been completely won, and therefore demands renewed and organized effort on the part of all who love the State. Some of these facts are: (1) The length of our school term is 88 4 10 days per annum; the average in the United of teachers is per month in South Caro lina, \$31.25; in the United States, \$48 00; salary per annum in South Carolina, \$135 12; in the United Sates. Carolina, \$3 65; in the United States, \$20.29. (4) The statistics also show Well, Ripley didn't have such a bad that 35 9-10 per cent. of the entire pop-10 years of age are classed as illiterate clearly our duty now, and the tomedy

schoo's which alone can offer an opwho laughed at and mocked the pathet. Portunity for an education to that great mass of our deserving and patriotic citizens who live in the rural districts. "In view of the supreme importance to the commonwealth of better schools in these rural districts, this conference,

invoking the aid of the two great a-

gencies, the pulpit and the press, and the cooperation of all good citizens, de-"1. Local supplementary taxation as necessary alike to the moral and financial support of ellicient public schools and hence persistent agitation for the general extension of this plan, already adopted in our State by one-sixth of

our school districts. 12. Better training and payment of téachers, expert supervision, longer school terms and courses of study a danted to the economic conditions and

wants of the people. "3. The consolidation, wherever practicable, of weak schools into larger and stronger organizations.

"4. The improvement of school houses and grounds with better equipment for teaching. "5. A systematic campaign, not only with these aims in view, but also for

the purpose of arousing popular interest in education. "The conference, therefore recommends that a campaign executive committee of three be appointed to organize and conduct the campaign for carrying out the purposes of this declara-

The above was signed by the follow D C Heyward, governor of South

O B Martin, superintendental education of South Carolina. D B Johnson president of Winthrop College, Rock Hill. H N Snyder, president of Wofford College, Spartanburg.

J E Boland, principal Langley school, J J Dargan, principal rural school

A Coward, superintendent South vinegar and applied to the skin) into Carolina Military Academy, Charles-1. T Mills, principal graded school,

P H Mell, president Clemson College, Clemson College.

JR T Major, principal Batesburg

graded school, Batesburg. J W Thomson, professor of peda gogy, Winthrop College, Rock Hill. B E Geer, professor of English, Furman University, Greenville.

N F Walker, superintendent Institution for Deaf, Dumb and Blind, Cedar Springs. R A Abrams, principal graded

school, Yorkville4 Zach McGee, editor The Educational E R Aycock, su perintendent graded

school, Clinton. R A Dobson, principal graded school, A H Gasque, superintendent educa-

tion Florence county Florence. & H Edmunds, superintendent city schools, Sumter. E C James, president Greenville Fe-

male Cottege, Greenville. Ellison Capers Jr.; superintendent graded schools, Georgetown. W W Daniel, president Columbia

Female College, Columbia. J P Kinard, professor of English Winthrop College, Rock Hill. J J McMahan, ex-State superintendent of education of South Carolina.

A E Spencer, president Presbyterian College of South Carolina, Clinton. Thos F Jones, principal Gray Court Owings' school, Gray Court. B II Johnstone, superintendent gra-ded school, Newberry.

Columbia.

John & Derrick, superintendent education Lexington county, Lexington, W D Mayfield, ex State superinten dent of education of South Carolina.

Paul E Grier, professor of mathematics, Erskine College, Due West. languages, South Carolina College, Co-

Geo B Cromer, president Newberry College, Newberry.

J W Gaines, principal Welsh Neck high school, Hartsville.

R Means Davis, professor of history, South Carolina College, Columbia E B Wallace, superintendent education Righland county, Columbia J A Wiggins, superintendent graded county, Denmark.

W H Hand, superintendent graded schools, Chester

Graves L Knight, principal graded school, Graniteville, Frank Evans, superintendent city

John E Carroll, superingendent edu-Davis Jeffries, superintendent graded

chools. Union A R Banks, superintendent grades schools, Kershaw. E S Dreher, superintendent city schools, Columbia.

T C Walton, superintendent city schools, Anderson. A J Thack on, superintendent city chools, Orangeburg.
H C Davis, principal high school.

V C Dibble Jr., principal high chool, Bennettsville W K Tate, principal Memminger Normal School, Charleston,

EC Coker, superintendent graded schools, Greenwood. F M Sheridan, teachers' bureau

W Il Jones, superintendent grader schools, Barnwell. C E Johnson, superintendent graded schools, Florence:

B L Jones, superintendent graded chools, Laurens. Thes & Wilkinson, seperintendent graded schools, Beaufort.

Nathan Toms, superintendent graded chools, Bennettsville R P Pell, president Converse College Spartanburg.

A C Osborne, president Benedict Coffege, Columbia Patterson Wardlaw, professor of pedagogy. South Carolina College.

L T Baker, superintendent graded chools, Lancaster. L B Haynes president Leesville Colege, Lee-ville.

W S Hogan, superintendent graded schools. Cifton. R M Kennedy, superintendent city schools, Camden. W II McNairy, superintendent city schools, Marion,

E C Counts, principal graded school, Prosperity. L W Dick, superintendent graded schools, Aiken

STATE SUMMER SCHOOL.

The State Summer School for Teachers will te held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. from June 23rd to July 21-t. Winthrop College is an excellent place for such a school because of the spiendid equipment, ac. cessible libraries, reading rooms, and extensive accommodations. Arrangements have been made for boarding in the college and this gives the South Carolina Summer School quite an ad vantage over some others because the teachers are conveniently located and

Courses of study have been provided in Pedagogy, School Supervision, Eloention and reading. Grammar, Litera ture, Rhetoric, Library Work, Drawing, Sight Singing, Music, History, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Observation Work, Nature study, Botany and School Gardening, Manual Training and Kindergarten Principles. Some of the ablest teach ers of the State and Nation will take part in this work and a large attendance is anticipated.

A special feature of this school most effective platform speakers available and some work will be done looking to the Educational Campaign which meeting of County Superintendents and other campaigners will be held during the session of the summer school.

In addition to the regular courses of work by the teacher students there will be lectures intended for such students as desire some recreation as well as work. Quite a number of teach ers, after a hard years work, do not desire regular study, hence this ar rangement.

A prospectus, giving full announcement, will be issued as soon as possible from the office of Supt. of Education County Boards are rapidly making re commendations as to instructors for the various County Summer Schools and as soon as these arrangements are perfected, the schedules will be pub-

TEACHER'S EXAMINATION. The next-examination for applicants to teach in the public schools of Barn well County will be held at Barnwell, May 22d 1903

Applicants- must bring pencil and The Whites at Court House The Colored at Colored School house. Begins at 10 00 a, m. ends at 4 p. m

A. Buist,

BEWARE OF THE DOG. New York Doctor Gives some Symp

toms of Hydrophobia in Dogs. . Dr. H D. Gill of New York, one o the foremost authorities on this subject. has recently given some practical sug gestions for the detection of hydr pho

bia. He sars: "Eeware of a dog when it becom dull and hides away; appears restless; atways on the move and prowling whose countenance is somber and sul len: walks with head down like a bear

"Beware of one who barks at nothing vh anall around is still. "Beware, of a dog that scrapes in cessantly and tears up things Look out for the dog which has become too fond of you and is continually trying to lick your hand and face. Beware, above all, of the dog which

has difficulty in swallowing, which appears to have a bone in-its throat, and one that has wandered from home and returns covered with dirt, exhausted and miserable."

A PRINTER PROPHET.

Washington has a "dream prophet" of

the name of Charles V. Barton. Eighty days before President McKinley was ssassinated Barton dreamed of a disaster threatening the president and went to the white house to warn him to beware of danger. The police chased him away as a harmless, but annoying crank. Some weeks previous to the Galveston disaster Barton dreamed of the occurrence and told it to newspaper man, who langhed at him. He claims to have dreamed of other happenings. all of which came true as he had seen them in his visious. Now Barton has been dreaming again, this time about politics. He is telling the Washington papers that; President Roosevelt will be defeated in the next election, by a his bride. E & Joynes, professor of modern democrat from New York state. He avershis ability to name the man, but cannot be induced to give that inform-

> NOTICE OF FINAL DISCHARGE. Notice is hereby given that on Mon-day the fitteenth day of June 1903, the undersigned will file his final account as Executor of the estate of J. Lawrence Williams, deceased, with the Judge of in my ability to give the best satisfac-Probate for Barnwell County, and ap- tion. I am prepared to submit plans ply for Letters Dismissory. May 11th 1903. J. W. Thomas.

> > Executor.

The Bet of a Woman Hater

[Original.] Bob Brackett after learning a great deal in college about football tacticshe was a wiry quarter back-and a very little of Latin, Greek, mathematics and such appropriates to young men who go to college for fun, woke up one June morning and found himself in possession of a diploma,

Bob determined to do some more Silks! studying abroad. He was a professed woman hater, and before he left the girls poked fun at him by betting him a box of cigars against a hundred yards of brussels lace that he would bring back a wife with bim, and one little minx declared that she would be black. Bob offered to take a bundred such bets, but his teasers were quite content with one.

Six months after his departure Bob was in India. He was dining one evening with a party of Americans and British officers when the subject of the suttee or burning of widows with the bodies of their husbands was

"That's stopped now," said a British captain, "by a treaty with the British overnment."

"Sahib," said an Indian servant, "there will be a suttee tomorrow morning at sunrise. The young widow of the prince of Pingpore will be burned with her husband." "The deuce you say!"

The servant being questioned said that the prince was a very old man, who had married the wife when she was twelve years old. She was now fifteen. The party became much interested, but as there was no English garrison near it did not seem that anything could be done to prevent this outrage against civilization. Brackett proposed that the party constitute themselves a posse to do so. The Englishmen were hard to move until they had had a number of brandy and sodas. Then they chimed in with alacrity. The party arose from the table and, guided by the servant, went to the place where the pyre had been set up in the court of a ruin. On the pyre was the body of the old prince,

guarded by beather Hindoos. "I have a scheme," said Brackett-"a real out and out Yankee scheme. We'll conceal ourselves in what is left of that apartment on the other side of the wall from the pyre. It isn't more than thirty feet from the pyre to the room. Suppose we dig a tunnel to a point beneath the pyre, remove the material from under where the widow will lie and let her down and out before the flames

"Good," said every one, and the Hindoo servant was dispatched for s be a series of addresses by some of the and a wheelbarrow. With a will they set to work, all of them young strong men, and in three hours a spade broke through the ground and struck the more difficult work of locating the required spot and removing that part of the pyre directly under the spot where the widow would lie. However, it was at last accomplished, the wooden platform being left supported by pieces of timber that could be removed at will.

In the morning there was a great din of the funeral procession approaching. A troop of Brahman priests, their shaved heads uneovered, carrying torches, followed by a concourse of natives, came howling into the court. In their midst was the young widow. The party of Anglo-Saxons had pushed the mortar from a chink in the wall, through which they watched the proceedings. At the foot of the pyre the widow was stripped of all her clothing except a fine silken undergarment. To see the young thing stand there, looking about her with a bewildered stare, then at the pyre with a shudder, was enough to move stouter hearts than the English and Americans. Brackett took one look through the peephole, then dashed into the tunnel and to the bottom of the pyre, where he stood ready. When the widow ascended the pyre and lay down and a cloud of smoke concealed the bodies, the signal was given by a British officer at the peephole. Removing the supports, Brackett lowered the living body, receiving it in his arms. The widow, frightened at this unexpected occurrence as well as the flames, swooned and was easily carried through the tunnel to the ruined chamber. When she came to, a hand was clapped over her mouth, and she was forced to

remain quiet. It was not till night that the party, dressing the widow in the costume of their servant, Bob Brackett sacrificing his beard to conceal her features. dared to leave their place of concealment and return to their quarters. The widow, knowing that if found she would be spurned by her people and compelled to again go through the dread ordeal to its completion, begged her liberators to take her out of the country. As none of them could go where he liked except Brackett, he was assigned the post of honor. It was on a long journey on a P. and O.

steamer to England, sitting with her daily on deck, talking of her past life that Brackett lost his heart. The consequence was that when they reached England the widow of the Prince of Pingpore became Mrs. Bob Brackett. On the arrival a few weeks later of the steamer Lucania at New York Brackett's girl friends, who had heard

of his marriage with an Indian, were on the dock awaiting him. "A hundred yards of lace, please." "I didn't lose the bet, which was that my wife would be black. She is copper colored. Nevertheless I am so happy that I am ready to pay." And be drew from his pocket a bundle of the finest quality of lace. Then they all dined together, and Bob presented EDNA CARROLL.

J. W, C. REED, CONTRACTOR & BUILDER, Barnwell, S. C.

An experience of 21 years enables me to ofter my services with confidence and estimates and make contracts for Brick and Frame Buildings ... References furnished.

3 9

->>*BE GUIDED* IN YOUR BUYING BY MY PRICES.

COYOU WILL FIND THEM AL WAYS LOWER THAN THE LOW-EST ELSEWHERE!

S. KRASNOFF

BARNWELL'S LEADER IN LOW PRICES,

Taffeta and Wash Silks. 50c to 75c quality to be closed out at 833c. Black Silk 36-in. fine quality worth \$1.25, bargain price 92c.

Fine Quality Satin 32 in. value \$1.25, my Bargain Price 95c. Colored Corded Silk, black, white, pink, blue, red and lilac worth 850. Bargain Price 64c.

White Goods!

A Few Special Bargains:

Details tell best the story of splendid values, White lace stripe madras, value 15c, bargain, price 10c. Corded and Lace Lawns, value 15c, to go as long as they last 10c. White Mercerised Linens, a beautiful line of patterns, worth from 250 to

c per yard, your choice 1716. 12le India Lawn for Sc. 200 . . . 1210. 250 16 11

Velvet Ribbons!

11/2 Linen back @ 10e piece. 11/4 " " " 120

Silks!

Corsets, Corsets. I carry the most complete line of corsets. Every new style can be found here, from the longest to the shortest. Thomson's Glove-Fitting, R. & G. American Beauty. Have your new Spring dress fitted over one of our new

style deep hip corsets. 50c up to \$1.25. ON MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS ONLY:

cans "Good Luck" Baking Powder for 25c. 7 lbs. Arm & Hammer Soda for 25c.

7 cakes Octagon Soap for 25c. 5 cakes Fairbank's Soap for 10c.

S. KRASNOFF. LEADER IN LOW PRICES

WHITTLE'S STABLES, BLACKVILLE, S. C. JUST IN

A New Lot of Horses and

Mules. The Finest he Has ever Had.

A whole newspaper could not over praise They must be seen to be appreciated.

TERMS RIGHT. WHITTLE'S STABLES, BLACKVILLE, S. C.O

JROWN'S

BARNWELL, - - S. C. With the help of American horses and mules bred on the breezy prairies he British legions conquered their Boer antagonists in the most wonderful war

With the help of this same type of stock the farmers of South Carolina can drive away hard times and bring back plenty and prosperity to all. With the return of peace in South Africa the demand for horses, and mule for use there has ended, and the Southern Buyer can again get the Best Stock

in the world at old time prices. A sight of Brown's Beauties, the pride of the prairies, will convince you that he has what you need and what you can pay for. The Best Buggles, Wagons, Harness, made by American skilled labor, kept to go with gilt edged stock, and at correspondingly low prices. Come to the Hill Top Stables and see for your selves. I will be glad to see and serve you

CHARLIE BROWN. BARNWELL S.C.

GLENN **SPRINGS** MINERAL WATER:

Still: Carbonated and Gingar Ale:

The Best on the Market. For Sale By

> G. K. Ryan, The Peoples' Pharmacy.